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neda to Present Comedy Drama sday, April 7th

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Children Are

N, April 6 .- Two of children injured in tween a school bus

HOURS | Rabbit Drive Is Planned April 15 In Pioneer Area

Near Pioneer will be held Friay, April 15, what is declared will be one of the largest rabbit drives of the season.

Mrs. Molly Bryson, C. E. Fox

April 6.— A and Cecil Freeman, sponsors of way toward the drive, said a fish dinner has been planned for noon of the day as reached in the at the Gunn Baptist church.

The hunters will meet at 8:30 on the highway at the railroad crossing between Pioneer and Cross Plains. Plans are being made for the furnishing of am-

The public has

existing for each Mrs. Curtis Goes On Trial In Slaying

By United Press

CENTER. Texas, April 6. Mrs. Lillie Mae Curtis, 38, who shot six of her nine children to death Mar. 18, went on trial toof two 15,000 ton day on charges of murder. The widon, who also killed her

husband three years ago, was accompanied to court only by her sister. Her trial today was on charges pard named by the of murdering her 13-year-old son, confirmed by the the eldest of six children shot to

atly from the bill Mrs. Ferguson Is Not Candidate

AUSTIN, April 6. - Decision of Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that physically and financially she could not be a candidate for a third term, left the olitical speculation keen today. Statements by Mrs. Ferguson

and her husband, who between Thursday evening, April them have four times been govnine men and ernor, did not say whom they will from the Alameda support. No candidate has yet "The adopted the "Ferguson Forum" Mrs. Ferguson is 63 years old.

Her husband will be 67 this sum-

Official to Speak Saturday at Meet Of Old Age Group burgle tence.

State Representative J. J. Bradbury of Abilene, Eugene Lank-ford of Cisco and Cecil Loteif of Eastland will be speakers Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the Old People's Security league the recreation building at The mecong will begin at 2:30

Mexico Is Shipping Silver Once More

By United Press

LAREDO, Texas, April 6. — The first carload of silver to reach the border since the United States Treasury stopped buying of Mexican ore, arrived at Nueva Laredo today.

Arrival of the silver started re-

ports that the United States had reached a compromise on the purchase of silver.

Gov. Earle Pleads For Profits System

By United Press

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Gov. George Earl of Pennsylvania came to Washington today to urge President Roosevelt to adopt a controlled spending program of \$3,000,000,000 a year for three years, "to save the American profits system and democratic

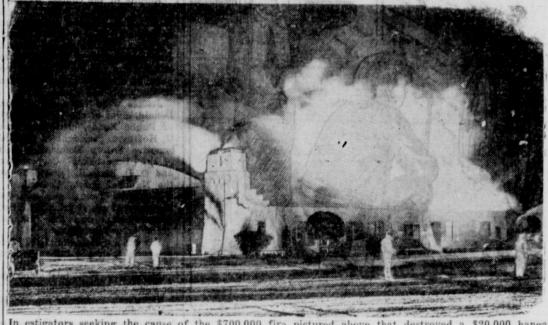
Seven Men Killed In Chicago Fire

By United Press CHICAGO, April 6 .- Trapped as they slept, seven men perished K. Dean and R. E. early today when a fire swept the upper floors of a low-rate men's hotel in an impoverished section. build new fortifications around ed that the quota for secondary at a meeting of the city commis Morgue attendants said the men

ured In Wreck M. K. & T. Re-Elects

DALLAS, April 6 — Matthew year as regards the weather. They said. In 85 Texas colleges, more sloan, of New York, was re-elect-have already arrived but with the than 5,000 students earn an avy oil field truck near ed president of the Missouri-Kan-

\$700,000 Leak Blamed for Miami Fire



In estigators seeking the cause of the \$700,000 fire pictured above that destroyed a \$20,000 hangar and 14 airships at Miami's Municipal Airport are reported to have discovered that the fire started in the plane of a Miami spontsman and was fed by gasoline from a leaking fuel tank. Among the ships destroyed were Alexander P. DeSeversky's \$250,000 record-breaking amphibian, the \$120,000 plane yhich Jimmy Mattern hunted the Russian flyers lost in the Arctic and a \$65,000 amphibian owned by

Scouts Win First In First Aid Event At Brownwood

Boy Scout troop No. 6 of Eastland won first place in an area first aid contest Tuesday in Brownwood and by virtue of the win will complete April 16 at Sweetwater with teams from over greater district.

The Eastland scouts in winning first scored 367 points out of a possible 400. Troop 43 of Brownwood was second with a grade of

Fingerprints Not Conclusive Court Of Appeals States

AUSTIN, April 6. - Fingerprints are not conclusive of the dentity of an individual, the Texas court of criminal appeals held here today.

"Fingerprints, while admissable re not conclusive as to the identity of an individual. They are merely circumstances, said Judge George Christian. He reversed the conviction of Woody Conners in Jefferson county on a charge of burglary carrying a two-year cen-

Three Solons Who Voted "No" On War

WASHINGTON, April 6. -

21 years ago voted against United land in words so touching that a years later and Johnson, still huge States entry into the World war, copy was sent to President Roose- and strong, returned home to look surveyed a rearming world today velt and Secretary Hull, and a after the place while his master broadcasting chain put Martin on fought the Yankees. A year later stances they would repeat their to read his prayer on a coast-to-the negro served in the army as a

Senators George Norris of Nebraska and Ernest Lundeen of Min-nesota and Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota.

Six Death Verdicts Decided In Court

By United Press AUSTIN, April 6. - Court of criminal appeals today decided six

The death verdict given Vince was among those confirmed.

Nationalists Sweep

By United Press

HENDAYE, Spain, April 6 .-Nationalist forces swept into the This committee also declared that valley of the Rio Flamisell today, the NYA student aid program is a region furnishing electric pow- so administered that students aser to the war factories of cate- | signed to jobs are strengthened

BARCELONA, April 6 .- Thousands of women joined workers sided over by John P. Manning, tion in Eastland will be canvass and soldiers today in a race to Robstown superintendent, request- ed and the result declared tonight Barcelona before the final Nation- schools be increased so that a sion at the city hall at 7:30. alist offensive begins.

LARKS AHEAD OF TIME CORVALLIS, Mont .- Meadow- continue in school.

Sloan as President larks, robins, kildeer and redwinged blackbirds let their imagi-nation get away with them this on NYA student aid jobs, Kellam meadows still yesterday, today were sas-Texas Railroad company of rectangly today that mid-week prayer sersion at a hospitation at a today at the stockholders' meeting.

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Boy Refugee Thanks U. S.



Of Same Opinion Grateful for the freedom he found Miller. When nearly grown he 15-year-old Martin Marden, above, Campbell and drove a stage coach WASHINGTON, April 6. — Bronx messenger boy, pented a for him.

Three men still in congress, who prayer of thanks to his adopted The Civil War broke out 25 the men who voted "no" are boy wants to be a newspaperman. When freedom was dec

Texas Educators Urge Extension of The NYA Program

AUSTIN .- Two committees of death penalty cases, affirming Texas educators adopted resolu-four and reversing two. National Youth Administration Boss on a charge of murdering student aid program be enlarged R. W. Albert, near Fairbanks and and extended. The resolutions will leaving his body in a cheese truck be presented to J. C. Kellam, the state youth director, for transmittal to Washington authorities. A committee composed of presidents and deans of Texas colleg-

To Rio Flamisell es, meeting at Dallas with Dean V. I. Moore of the University of Texas as chairman, requested that the funds allocated to colleges be. Group to Canvass the funds allocated to colleges be morally and socially by this part-

time employment. The school aid committee, prelarger number of worthy students | C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas of high school grade might be em- unopposed candidates for election ployed in order that they may each received 101 votes.

More than 13,000 Texas boys blanketed with erage wage of \$15 a month and ian church in Eastland announced

Tennessee Negro, Age 'About 125' On Security Records

ohnson, gray-bearded negro who America at the age of 3 and who was nearly 40 years old when the Civil War began, is believed to be receive social security benefits. According to records of the So cial Security Board, Johnson spent more than a third of his life in slavery and was sold four

Case workers who investigated his assertion that he was over 65 were amazed to obtain documents that showed he was probably close Because there was little compul-

birth registration prior to 1872 two Brownville citizens were required to sign affidavits in which they said they had known him for the past 50 years and that when they first saw him he appeared to be about 75.

In 1887, these citizens said, Johnson's children were grown Rinchart, 54, Cisco oil man, fa-and married, with children of tally injured in an automobile actheir own. For the past 65 years ty farm in a cabin he built him-

His first master, he said, was named "Mr. Witherspoon." sold Johnson at auction to a Mr. here after fleeing Nazi Germany, became the property of Daniel

When freedom was declared in

1863, Johnson left his master and includes 165 branches in Texas, the school house. set out for Tennessee, taking 25 Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and negro families with him, and his Missouri. wife bore him several children. He his first wife's death.

his third set of teeth. His eyesight is failing at last

tells 'ime by the sun, rarely misses it more than a few minutes. feeble to work, they feed and clothe him with their earnings and with his \$10 monthly check.

Municipal Votes At Meet Tonight

Returns in Tuesday's city elec-

Mid-Week Services Scheduled Tonight

Wife of Eastland County Agent In Hospital at Temple

Condition of Mrs. Elmo V. Cook ife of the Eastland county farm igent, who recently received maor surgery in a hospital at Tem-ole, was reported Wednesday by er husband as favorable.

Her husband returned Tuesday from her bedside. Mrs. Cook's other, Mrs. J. H. Duff of Brownood, has been at Eastland with Mr. and Mrs. Cook's children. Mrs. Cook is expected to be aken to Eastland next week from the hospital.

Jurors Called For Service In 88th Court Next Week

ors called for service next week beginning Monday in 88th district

T. E. Garret, Carbon; C. A. Claorn, Okra; O. M. Pilgrim, rt. 1. Ranger; H. M. Hart, Eastland; E. Ward, Ranger; J. T. Kinard, Carbon; J. A. Woods, Eastland; L. Cawley, Eastland; W. Browning, Gorman; R. A. Latham, Cisco; Wash Wood, Ranger; J. L. King, Nimrod; Finis Erwin, Nimrod; T. O. Shelley, Gorman; A. O. Resentment over a fancied Cook, Eastland; Grover Cleve- pass" led by 101 year-old Ralph said. "Any time anything happens land, Cisco; J. J. Sparkman, Desdemona; W. H. Powers, Desde-

J. P. McCanlies, Cisco; Joe reported Warren County, N. J., Earp, Okra; Wayne White, rt. 2, authorities who took the boy into Eastland; J. L. Turner, Ranger; Homer Slicker, Cisco; R. C. Me a pony to the home of Ralph's the oldest person in the South to haffey, Gorman; C. A. Crown- parentsover, Rising Star; A. S. Brown, father-and had insisted upon Desdemona; Elzo Been, Carbon; R. J. Taylor, Ranger; T. D. Stewart, Ranger; Gaston Dixon, Ranger; H. P. Perrin, rt. 1, Ranger W. W. Barnes, Rising Star; J. T. Cooper, Eastland; H. B. Meek, Eastland; L. G. Powell, Ranger, and Dave Cross, Desdemona.

Oilman's Funeral Slated Wednesday At Cisco Chapel

Funeral services for Miles E. tally injured in an automobile achome in Cisco Wednesday after-

University Women To Convene Apr. 8 Miss Caldwell Tells

SAN ANTONIO-Approximate ly 300 delegates will attend the sity Women, which will be held here April 8 and 9. The section

married Alberta Hawthorne after tors will hold a pre-convention meeting here April 7. The board Caldwell also said. Johnson said he was 97 when he is composed of the regional direcmarried for the third time, and tor, Dr. Margaret Justin, dead of patterns for the dresses were dis- Great Britain for arms appeared that one son was born, who is now the division of home economics at cussed. The demonstrator's slip unavailing 37. He also says that he has cut Kansas State Agricultural Col- was cut out. lege, and five state presidents.

Speakers on the convention pro-Texas educators adopted resolu-tions last week urging that the National Youth Administration see a little better every day. He clist ime by the sun, varely misses it more than a few minutes.

Friends share his two-room

T. Hughes of Dallas; Prof. Carlos E. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Castenada of Austin, curator Eaus, our sponsor, Msr. L. R. HigE. Casten cabin with him, and as he is too of the Garcia Library at the Uni- ginbottom, and Miss Mabel Cald- Hankow, China's provisional capversity of Texas; and Henry L. Well, assistant county home dem-McFee of the Borgium studios, onstration agent. San Antonio.

Mrs. Thomas B. Hortwood and J. M. Tucker Again Miss Gladys E. Morgan of San Antonio, local cochairmen of the convention, are making plans for entertainment of the delegates On April 7, the San Antonio branch will entertain members of the regional board with dinner and he reception in Alamo Heights.

A formal banquet the evening of April 9 will close the conven-

Conference Groups

A general committee meeting of the Oil Belt Safety confernce will be held Thursday afteroon at 3 o'clock in the Chambe cussion of plans for the event ago, died of injuries suffered in scheduled Friday, May 6, in East- an automobile wreck in which

contribute suggestions.



farmer, to shoot wound Betty Douma, 12 (below)

Cold Wave Due In North Texas

bring freezing temperatures as vas moving on Texas Wednesday It will be freezing in northern Calif., home exas by Wednesday night and identification emperatures may get down t bout 22 degrees in the Panhandl y Thursday noon, governmen recasters said. Panhandle ranch ers were warned to protect their

shifted west and strengthened the old wave predictions. Outside Texas the late touch of winter was already felt. was snowing in Chicago and i

Kokomo Club How To Sew Good Seam

"It is best to make half-inch

The seams wont pull out so asily if they are half-inch wide The sectional board of direc- and they are easier to pink and terials and munitions have been can be let out if necessary, Miss drained and the possibility of out-

At this meeting material and

song, "To Meet Our Friends" was program of Premier Leon Blum's

Is Mayor of Strawn

lected mayor of Strawn in a city election Tuesday, in which he polled 170 votes to 41 for nazi radio broadcast to Austria opposition to the April 10 plebis-

Dr. Pedigo's name did not appear on the ballot, but a number of his friends, who had urged can Government Wednesday forhim to run for the office, wrote mally recognized Germany's ab-his name in on the ballot. sorption of Austria and notice

Will Meet Thursday Former A. & M. Star Is Killed In Wreck

LONGVIEW, April 6 .- Charley DeWare, Sr., of Brenham, Texas, of Commerce in Eastland for dis- Texas A. & M. star of 30 years three other persons were killed. In addition to the committee DeWare was fatally injured when members, the general public was his car collided with another on charging burglary were returned invited to attend the session and a bridge between here and Kil- Tuesday by the 88th district court

Farm Boy, 12, Held CLOTHING HELD Daughter Is Shot BY A SUSPECT

the conclusion that only revenge or hatred could have prompted such a brutal crime," Sheriff Fox said.

Attorney Roy Jackson announced n iron worker were "strikingly" imilar to the wardrobes of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter. Nancy, who were murdered neat here last Wednesday.

The iron worker is a blond,

additional \$100 contribution to the reward offered in the case

ey, of Bakersfield, Calif. Authoritiese did not have ccurate list of the contents of the three bags taken from Mrs a.nd Miss Frome after they were murdered so the bag the McCamey suspect had and its contents may have to be sent to Berkeley, Calif., home of the Fromes, for

LOYALISTS IN DEATH STAND

Spanish Loyalists rallied to block their only hope appeared to be a defense to the death of Barcelona. seams on your slips," Miss Mabel loyalist cabinet warned Barcelona Caldwell told the Kokomo 4-H that "sanctions" will be invoked lub at the meeting April 4, at against those failing to support the

But Loyalist Spain's men, ma-

Frantic appeals to France and Elsewhere

WASHINGTON-The Ameri-

was given for "practical pur-Three Charged In

BEING CHECKED

By United Press VAN HORN, Texas, April 6.-The possibility that Mrs. Frome and her daughter were murdered by one man, and possibly by a woman, motivated by hatred and revenge, was advanced today by Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso. "I have just about reached

VAN HORN, April 6 .- District that expensive feminine

powerful man of 30, who was arested in McCamey, 160 miles east of here Tuesday afternoon, while trying to sell an overnight bag

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For the opening exercise the PARIS-The drastic financial

WASHINGTON -The United states shelved plans for building \$1,000,000,000 canal across Nicaragua to improve naval access to the East and West coast, but was reported considering a \$200,000,000 Panama Canal expansion program.

BERLIN—A mysterious anti-

the German government it wo be held responsible for Aust debts. It was said the recogni on

Bills of Jurors

Two indictments charging driving while intoxicated and another grand jury.

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Some Mountain Men Find a Way Out

This is a little piece about a little mountain mining community in Tennessee called Whitwell.

Whitwell is having what looks like a boom in comparison with what it was recently having . . . something it would have been glad to give away.

This is also a piece about a community experiment . . don't run away . . . in really thoroughgoing co-operation. Stick around. This editorial has no isms up its sleeves any-

Whitwell is almost entirely dependent on the health of its coal-mining ndustry for the preservation of its own well-being as a community of some 1500 souls. The coalmining industry of Whitwell, up to a while ago, had been enduring a kind of living death, over a period of several months. Nobody did anything about it.

Then the miners got tired of sitting around cracking their knuckles, watching an average of four gondola-loads of coal move out of town a day, and wondering what they could do about the vacuum in their stomachs. They talked it over, and then they went to the town's leading mer-

"We have a railroad in good working order here," they said in effect. "The railroad burns coal. Some of you boys get your goods delivered to you by truck. We don't dig gasoline, we dig coal. Haul by rail, and we'll buy from you. If you don't haul by rail, we don't buy."

The merchants didn't yell murder, they talked it over with the jobbers and wholesalers. The jobbers and wholesalers didn't yell murder, they got in touch with the railroad. The outcome was that the railroad made an allowance of a few cents a hundred, the jobbers and wholesalers granted the merchants a 2 per cent discount to allow for a difference in expense, and Whitwell's carloadings of coal started up.

Between 20 and 25 cars of coal a day were being hauled at the latest report. Whitwell's miners were getting 10 shifts on a three-day-per-week basis, instead of the two shifts a week they had formerly had.

"Why didn't we think of it before?" the chairman of the merchants' committee exclaimed.

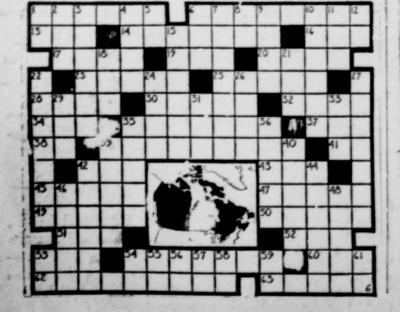
The answer is that for some reason most of us aren't aware of our own particular problems as part of a larger, problem till all the separte elements of that larger problem come to an impasse together.

Then . . . finally . . . the citizenry starts knocking at one another's doors.

Hitler, we learn With no great concern. Finds his speaking must wait On problems of state.

Dominion Map





"OUT OUR WAY"



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN Girl Prefers Tools to Cooking Utensils

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer ONGUE speaks for itself. But brisket of beef needs the encouragement of sauerkraut. You'll like these high life "plain eating" recipes. They were tested in the home service department of an electric company eager to impress

Baked Tongue with Raisins and Almonds (Serves 6)

One-half tongue, 1 onion, salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons chicken fat, 1 cup brown sugar, 2-3 cup vinegar of lemon juice, 1-2 cup water, 1-2 cup blanched onds, 1-2 cup seedless raisins, or 4 ginger-snaps.

Place tongue in lower case— ting add onion, seasoning, and cover juice with water Steam three hours taste. When steam appears from water Slice in 1-4-inch slices. Place in a casserole Make a reheated as often as desired. Store sauce by mixing fat and flour together, add sugar, then add vinegar and water slowly, stirring constantly Cook for ten minutes remove and add blanched almonds and raisins. Pour over tongue. Sprinkle with ginger-

Brisket of Beef with Sauerkraut (Serves 6)

pepper, 1 small can tomatoes, salt. freeze.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced pine-

apple, rice griddle cakes, hon-ey, bacon, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON Green peppers stuffed with minced ham, soft rolls, fresh rhubarb tarts, DINNER Brisket of beef

ton Heights high school says she is has more ability than any of the with sauerkraut, new pota-toes, broccoli with lemon but-26 boys in her class. She enrolled division. for wood-carving in preference to crust apple pie, cheese, coffee, milk. cooking and has completed a Her father, Odell Moore,

By United Press

ber to cooking, so she is learning

The girl's instructor at Arling-

to be an architect.

Place brisket of beef in a skil-let and allow to brown on all Add onion and brown. having steam valve in tight fitting cover. Add sauerkraut, juice and tomatoes. Season to in a glass jar in refrigerator.

Frozen Orange-Peanut Cream

One cup orange sections, 1-2 cup sugar, I sup heavy cream, I sup peanut brittle crushed finely.

Cover the orange sections with snap crumbs and bake in a med-erate oven (350 degrees F.) for the sugar and stir until sugar dis-solves. Place in freezing tray of your refrigerator and allow to freeze to the consistency of mush. Whip the cream and fold in pea-Three pounds brisket of beef, nut brittle. Remove the frozen cubed, 3 large onions, sliced, 1 oranges from the refrigerator and large can sauerkraut and juice, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon mixture. Place in tray and

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Plosser





By Williams Seven Cities and Four States Get Safety Citations

CHICAGO, Ill .- Details of the traffic safety programs which brought victory to seven American cities and four states in the Sixth Annual National Traffic Safety contest were outlined today by the National Safety Counil, which conducted the contest. Results of the contest were all ounced March 31 after judges finally had selected the winners from the 1,101 cities and 42 states which participated in the contest. Judging was done largely from examination of voluminous reports of the 1937 safety programs of the cities and states.

Judges were Thomas H. Mac-Donald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, chairman; Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Automotive Safety Foundation and of the Studebaker Corporation, and D. D. Fennell, president of the National Safety Council.

Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the national grand prize for cities. Massachusetts won the national grand prize for states.

Six other cities won first place prizes in their population groups. They were:

Milwaukee, Wis., in the 500,000 or more population group. 250,000 group.

e 50,000 to 100,000 group. Everett, Wash., in the 25,000 to 50,000 group.

25,000 group.

Other winning states were: Oklahoma in the Southern divis-

In addition to awarding prizes could be done practicably in that ous also. ourse in general drawing and ar- to the cities and states named city.

Going to Chicago in a trade for the hard-hitting Zek Hartford, Conn., in the 100,00 Kuhel, former Washington Senator star, will give the some of the classiest first-basing the Windy City has s Beaumont, Tex., and Sacramen- Although considered a far better fielder than hitter, Calif., tied for first place in one of the most dangerous men in the Sox' lineup if his.320 form of two years ago.

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lation group was won last year by brought it the grand Kansas City, Mo. Contest rules provide that the the educational grand prize among cities shall go city along safety North Dakota in the Midwestern to the city which, in the opinion field of traffic enf of the judges, came nearest to do- there was outstar Nevada in the Western division. ing for safety the maximum that Street improvement

above, and rewarding other cities And it was precisely on this pressed tremend a in those population groups with point that the judges awarded the safety leadership building contractor. He encour- second and third prizes and hor- national grand prize to Memphis. phis in a section of ages his daughter's unusual ambi- orable mention, the judges namel "While Memphis presented a which previously h

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"Oh, here you are, Doc-

a minute, please." to her own room. . . . Yet she's—" ment he had seemed as

and down the outside fore she-

ing to the lapels of Dr. one was doing something to her coat, her eyes bright with shoulder again, and it hurt.

now-"

glanced up and saw her there, white and stricken. In drew herself quickly from the drew herself

irned to run back up the utes at a time?" boots tricked hernext thing she knew, she der-swam in upon her, demand-

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BY WALTER S. GIFFORD

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Somewhere near her Hilda's don't want him. . out a backward look he and followed the nurse into ckroom. Constance went oh, Mark, you don't suppose went only as if I were something little and awfully funny on a slide."

Wolce was saying, "Well, Mark looks at me. . . Or if he does, only as if I were something little and awfully funny on a slide."

But, Connie dear," Hilda said, oh, Mark, you don't suppose

her as if he had held her her, Mark's voice, "For God's sake, had promised to ride with hat afternoon. She got into ing clothes. Then she went Wait a minute—here it is! Now, nd Hilda-along the upper we'll just get this over with be-

bor. The stairs made the in a cloud above her, white and absurdly distorted as it said, "Give in three turns, with a me the wide tape from my bag, which will be me the wide tape from my bag, Hilda."

people were standing on ling, you do look so funny upside-down. . . Ouch!" and shut her eyes, feeling faint, because some-

but laughing up into his Mark's voice said with a laugh happening, but—

that Constance had never "But he's a lamb; and if I weren't said, "but-" there before:

going to marry a flying fool of a not going to wait any off again and loses himself in Tibet on her wet eyes, and then on her Now that it's sure, I'm or other parts unknown, you'd lips.

ek?" Hildegarde laughed in nusement. "No one need THE agony in her wrenched shoulder had subsided into a shoulder had subsided into a about Derek. He will al-know how to get what he into ache, and Hilda's face swam aut of life. What he really where Mark's face had been. . . . There seemed now to be just she can't stand here listening, and Hilda. . . . So that was why for weeks Derek's been just—just lida was always reading books another stand-in."

God, not now! Constance "I wish you'd tell me," she asked

or perhaps the clumsy grievances of the past days—com-ts tricked her— my neck every time I want a few minutes alone with you."

WILCOX'S cheerful voice and cold—numb, and blindingly, "Oh, it's easy enough for you sickeningly giddy." 'Oh, it's easy enough for you . And anyhow, voice was saying, "Well, Mark he talks to you. But he never even

> "you are little-and just now you are awfully funny. Don't you recognize defense mechanism when you see it? . . . Oh, you two! I don't know which of you is the most unutterable idiot."

> Then, after a moment, 'Hilda didn't seem to be there any more. But there was still, Constance found, that warm, rough surface under her cheek; and there were arms about her-warm and close and comfortable.

MARK'S voice said, very close lower landing Constance Constance giggled, and made to this ought not to be necessary lower landing Constance abruptly with one foot clinging to the iron railing observation in the world: "Dar-observation in th you marry me, and give yourself something to laugh at for the rest

> Her head was clearing now. . Of course this might all be really

Mark's voice said with a laugh happening, but—
sonly a very happy girl that was not quite steady, "She's reacting quite normally. At least she can still see how funny my face is."

Mark's voice said with a laugh happening, but—
"Darling," she asked shækily into his coat collar, "would you mind just—pinching me—or someface is."

"You've no idea how funny he is any way you take him, Connie dear," Hilda's voice said again.

"I don't hold with pinching," he was the company of the control of the contr

o have Dad announce it never get a chance at him. . . . "What I don't understand," Con-w." That's what I was telling Mark stance said shakily, "is why you didn't do that weeks ago." "What I don't understand," Con-

"With you doing Camilla Wynne and laughing up your sleeve at me every time I tried to talk sense to you-and that beautiful blond boy hovering in the background? I'm not so sure now-"Then you're too blind to be practicing medicine. Derek? Why,

onstance remembered.

hops she moved; for they to marry a flying fool in Tibet said briskly, "Do you know what

arms and called, "Connic. lown. There's something I tait to tell you."

"Don't tell me," Constance cut in. "I've been expectin; it. You're going to send me to bed—because

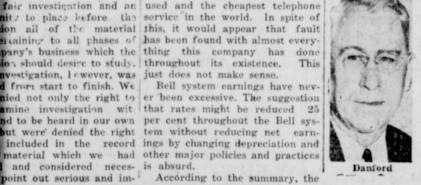
I've got a difficult-" ed. Not with both of them giddily, closing her eyes, "how ahead of you—God help you!—if anyone has a chance at a man she you're going to marry a—now

-can't catch alone for-five min- what are you laughing about?" "Oh, nothing," Constance told with the tears she could found the giggle annoying. All the

(The End)

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ford has been has reached the

named chief of the U. S. Army artillery, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Upton retirement age. Major Ceneral Danford was

JOYCE moved one of the suitcases aside and sat down on the narrow berth to read the letter from Aunt Martha. She glanced at the envelope a second time, just to assure herself that it belonged to her. There was no doubt that it came from Aunt Martha; one could never mistake that fine, precise handwriting, even were there no Fall River postmark. The surprising fact was that it should be addressed to her, in such a way The words danced before her eyes: Miss Joyce Milner S. S. EMPRESS Pier 82 Morth River New York City And then, down in the lower lefthand corner: "Sailing Saturday, It was altogether true. She was here on the Empress, in her own

cabin; the steward had already picked up her ticket, and in about 15 minutes she would be on her way. To the magical islands of south on her Easter "Lise! She turned the envelope over and tore it open. A blue slip fell to the floor. It was a money order for \$25. She put the money order and the letter back into the envelope and slipped it into her pocketbook. For just one fleeting instant, she was sorry that she was going. She

uncle, the only two relatives she had in the world, instead of embarking on this wild adventure. But it was more than that. If blood of two centuries of seafaring ancestors runs in your veins, if you're a stenographer in

might have spent a few weeks up

a tiny little office overlooking the river, where you can see gallant, najestic ships sail out to sea every ing mass of white handkerchiefs Whatever happened, it was in-

then it's time to go.

roper grooves, and for every one step forward he stumbled back

Repeatedly the woman shoved him on, but with little success.

Now her face was white in anger, and Joyce wondered curiously staterooms.

as the skyline of Manhattan began to fade on the horizon, passentruly I am." His words rang with sincerity. "I had no idea anybody'd be coming round this corwhat she'd say to him when she got him alone. She was an attractive, I mperious woman, tractive, I mperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she tractive, imperious woman, this would she miss. Alone, she was an attractive, imperious woman, the woman woman

Now the ship's final whistle sounded, and as the moment of deck chair securely, looked over at ly. "Everything was in it! My lip sailing drew near, two husky sail
Joyce. Stick, my compact—" Woman-like, my compact—" Woman-li lors proceeded cautiously down "Lo, Beautiful!" he

eyes glaring at her.



Illustration by Virginia Krausman.

Whatever happened, it was instantaneous. . . . At any rate, in his attempt to steady her, he caught her elbow instead and shoved it, violently . . . Too late Joyce cried out.

ten minutes of the day, and if and faint voices, and the river stantaneous. Perhaps the young you've never been on anything moved the two little worlds far-bigger than a ferryboat in the en-tire 25 years of your life—well, She stood at the rail, watching ast-minute passengers clamor board.

The ship pushed his arm. At any rate, in his attempt to steady her, headed out into the open, endless ast-minute passengers clamor board.

The late afternoon air was cool, Now a man was picking his way and as they left the shelter of the stood there, wide-eyed and dumbup the gangplank, slowly and un-steadily, and close behind him a roman followed, glaring angrily sweeping before it all evidence of sudden contact, fly over the rail of woman followed, glaring angray at his broad back, and prodding him on. The man was round and pudgy, and his face gleamed like wrappings were whipped into tangled snarls and lifted high founded young man.

When she could get her breath she turned on the equally dumb-tangled snarls and lifted high founded young man.

"You clumsy clown!" she actively line but the gay moments before sailing.

When she could get her breath she turned on the equally dumb-tangled snarls and lifted high founded young man. over the railings; doors were "You clumsy clown!" she ac-slammed swiftly shut and deck cused through tight lips. But she chairs were slid about before the did not look at him; she was at busy stewards could fold and tie the rail, staring at the spot where them down for the night. As soon the bag was disappearing. as the skyline of Manhattan began "I'm sorry. I'm terribly sorry

wrapped up luxuriously in a dark mink cloak, with a corsage of orchids on her shoulder and the glit-

steps toward the salon. As they the rail. "I'm going right in," she wasn't much." passed in front of Joyce, the ex-uberant gentleman looked up and the deck." She pulled her hat dollars!" A hundred and twenty

SLOWLY but surely the big ship did not turn the corner. In that backed out of her dock, and split second, another lone pas-the last farewells from ship to senger, speeded by the force of "Yes, Mr. Rock shore grew a little more shrill, a the wind, came toward her, and all," she retorted, with sour conttle more tense.
"Goodby, mother. . . . Goodby, lided. Joyce, being the less heavy "Just a hundred dollars. But hunmelted into no more than a wav- hand to catch her.

Too late Joyce cried out. She

enjoy her cabin.

A steward, fastening the last "Nothing in it?" she cried wild-

the gangplank to aid the gentle-vised. "It's blowing up pretty that things first. ". . and all my man. One on each side of him, hard." they eased him aboard, guided his She pushed herself back from "All your money? I hope it

"It was more than a hundred met her eyes. He straightened down, buttoned her coat closer. she reminded herself. And Aunt momentarily. "Lo, Beautiful!" he Martha's money order. And offered with faltering but genuine enthusiasm.

UP she went with the bow of her shore excession tickets. Her the ship, hesitating with it for eyes were glue, on the spot where Joyce turned aside, but not be-fore she felt the woman's cold of a wave, then she stepped forward to turn a corner. to breathe more She stepped forward, but she hundred dollars." to breathe more easily. "Just a

Joyce spun around to face him.

"Yes, Mr. Rockefeller, that's Joe . . . goodby . . . goodby . . ." of the two, slipped backward, and dred-dollar bills don't grow on And shortly those on shore the young man put out a quick trees, not where I come from." (To Be Continued)

BY RODNEY DULL

Supreme Court plan began their TVA's" idea and other F. D. P. fateful attack before the Senate proposals needs no repetition. Judiciary Committee, nothing is

gress. But his legislative program had been persistently nullified by the Senate or stick to his present

dicial and legislative branches in relation to the executive are almost exactly reversed. The Court, with almost exactly reversed. The Court, Leader Sam Rayburn all joined with almost monotonous regularity, has been approving New Deal laws ever since Roosevelt tossed famous bombshell. And of Senator Hugo Black and So-licitor General Stanley Reed, the Court has had an unquestionable

election. Most conspicuously, it they were written for public con-has discarded New Deal taxation

to TVA itself and the feeling of decided the going would be better many members that expenditure in the congressional primary, es-of hundreds of millions of dollars pecially with such valuable camon such a project isn't justified.

TVA may suffer.

peccally with such valuable campaign ammunition as the letters provide.

What Congress has done to the Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.

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Judiciary Committee, nothing is more obvious than the curious exchange of positions by the Court and Congress.

Twelve months ago the President CERTAIN skeptical Tennesseements are suggesting that the recent hubbub over the question whether Chairman Sam D. Medium of the Court and Congress. dent was believed to control Con- Reynolds of the House Foreign a majority of justices. Congress job was largely designed to help was liberal and the Court conserv-Today the positions of the ju-tion. McReynolds has opposi-

in unusually fervent appeals urging him to stay with the Foreign Affairs Committee on the general since the President made justices of Senator Hugo Black and So-

Court has had an unquestionable burn letters photostated for circu-Congress, on the other hand, lation with a statement by Ten-nesseeans that his first duty is to not only has stymied nearly all the Roosevelt program, bu' even has been going back to refleal or threaten legislative ground gained threaten legislative ground gained threaten legislative ground gained least as effective, the form and by the New Deal prior to the 1936 wording, of the etters suggests

Behind the demand for the TVA whisper that McReynolds looked the senatorial situation over and

SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD | The Eagle Bend blond has been

Boulevard.

ultra-conservatives.

"Ah'll have two moah po'k-chops," says Joe Louis. will be at stake when he goes to the post with Minnesota's Harry Thomas in Chicago Stadium April 1, and although it may be April 10-round decision to Schmeling. Fools' day according to the calen- and again just a few weeks back dar, not a single person within when he dropped another hot 10miles of the Loop expects Thomas rounder to young Jimmy to perpetrate the biggest hoax of all, by belting Mr. Louis off the Harry is the willing type—game,

Without being unduly hersh, and with all due respect for far as it goes. He doesn't have as fighting man, much boxing skill to keep himself. he already has pulled off a big well balanced, and he doesn't enough joke by getting himself have the necessary dynamite in his picked to enter the same ring with fists to give Louis any serious

the champion.
That, smirk some of the wise That, smirk some of the wise ones, is the biggest joke since they admitted the Brooklyn Dodgers to the National League.

It's very clear to those who know his capabilities that the only way the title can change hands is the National League.

IT was part of Mike Jacobs' plans to have Louis fight a couple of where near his shoe tops. return engagement with Max

True, every time a heavyweight ring with Schmeling. champion fights 10 rounds or So he'll train his sights on Harry more, his title, technically, is on Thomas, set the exact range and the block. Thus, on April 2, Har- go to work.

all the world, including Ball third and sixth rounds Mr. Ball, and Red Bank, N. J. Thomas will hit the deck and he That, however, isn't likely to

NEA Service Sports Writer
CHICAGO.—"Four rounds," predict the boys on Cauliflower cal shape of his career. After all, bulevard.

"Eight at the most," say the chance to slug it out for something ultru-conservatives.

"I'm really hitting now...
I'll put him on the floor," vows
Harry Thomas. as choice as the heavyweight title,

hops," says Joe Louis.

Mr. Louis' heavyweight crown from obscurity by Mike Jacobs.

courageous, and always prepared to make a fight of it, but that's as much boxing skill to keep himself trouble

if he catches Joe in an off-moment

tuneup bouts before Der Tag-a Dead-pan Joe took his last real Schmeling, June 22, "somewhere when he disposed of the Connection the United States." And Harry Thanas, a strong, rugged boy from the northwoods, is the second and probably last of these conditioning foes.

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ry Thomas has a chance to be It should be interesting while it hailed heavyweight champion of lasts, but somewhere between the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



HAVE JUVEN _E LEAVES OF ONE SHAPE, AND ADULT LEAVES C ANOTHER! ORT RN SPATTER DOCK BECOMES

THE storks of Baghdad build their minarets of mosques. Since the roofs are quite sloping, they the nests from the three balls on top, and here the glutinous saliva Is used to cause the nest to stick to the glazed tiles

THE WORD "BEERSTEAK" AS BORROWED BY THE SPANISH, "BEESTAY" SPELLED "BISTE"

EH, WHAT'S THIS I HEAR -GOTTA YOU WITH FEAR? MY GOSH, TRACKS! T MOB OF N CATCHES TOUGHEST GUY IN WOO 51

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For Flotorial Representative: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties T. S. (Tip) Ross.

Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett. For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond.

(Re-election).

John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard. For Criminal District Attorney:

Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election). For County Judge:

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.) For Assessor-Collector:

H. O'Brien (2nd term) For County Superintendent:

T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years) For County Treasurer: Garland Branton.

W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper. For Sheriff. Loss Woods

(2nd term).

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Wesley Class Meets:

The members of the Susanna Wesley Class of the Methodist church met in regular session! Sunday with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, bringing the lesson from "Practicing Christian Herby and Jane Aileen Weaver, Brotherhood.'

Present: Mrs. B. R. H. Ferriss, Mrs. Kenneth McElroy, Mrs. Art Ginn, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Ed Will-Johnson, Miss Lee Ann Williams, man, Mrs. Herbert Weaver, Mrs. Ida Hines, Frances Harris, May- L. V. Simmons, Mrs. W. C. Campnell Edmondson, Mrs. Perkins.

Judges for Contest Named: In Abilene Monday, Mrs. Lyda Mrs. Barrett. Gresham Whisenant named Ora Fay Hefley, Ina Wooten Jones Mrs. Verner Reviews Books Mrs. Love at the piano. Mrs. and Allee Dyer Harwell as mem-Grady Russell offered the opening bers of the judging committee Missionary Society of the First position contest of the sixth dis-Mrs. Jessie Riek on the third for the best original musical com-During the business period the trict, Texas Federation of Wom- home of Mrs. H. D. Meck Monofficers gave the monthly reports'en's Clubs. Chairman of that dis- day afternoon at 3 o'clock with and plans were discussed for the trict division, Mrs. Whisenant has the president, Mrs. T. L. Gooper, announced that 11 compositions presiding. All Church night was announc- must be sent to her by April 10 The meeting opened with song, ed to be held tonight at 7:30 at if they are to be judged for the "Just When We Need Him All Church night was announc- must be sent to her by April 10 cash award of the Music Unit of Most" followed by the Lord's The announcement was made the Abilene Woman's Forum. The Prayer in unison. f the Workers conference that award will be made at the district | The first in the series of the Meek. vas held in Albany Tuesday. Mrs. convention, to be held April 20, pre-Easter prayer services will be

R. A. Larner made the announce- 21 and 22 in Eastland. held next Monday, April 11, at 3 delightful intermission period was ment of the Jubilee convention April 10 also marks close of that is to be held in Stamford on the fine arts department of the Church with Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath piano duet presented by Miss April 12 and 13 commemorating district is giving the award. as leader, Specialists in English department The second service will be held Meek. A dainty refreshment plate f Abilene schools will judge en- at the same time and place on of open face sandwiches, cakes, Friday, April 15, with Mrs. B. H. and fruit punch was served to

Best Bible program is to be Clifton as leader. ent to Mrs. Ernest Hill, at El- Mrs. C. A. Peterson will conforado by April 15, while out- duct the Easter morning sunris standing civic improvements must prayer meeting to be held at 6 PERSONALS . . be reported to Ruby Lewsi, at San a. m. in the Church. Angelo, by April 10, if they are During the business session compete for district prizes. "Incline Thine Ear Unto Wis- ed, the decoration committee for clubs in Marlin, which is in the KGKO will be affiliated with dom, and Apply Thine Heart to the Easter services composed of fourth district. Understanding" is the theme of Mrs. Eugene Day as chairman,

for the District Mrs. Henry Serrell, and Mrs. onvention. The Federated Wom- Sam Johnson. The nominating M. Perkins, has returned to her have not heard heretofore. In adns' clubs of Eastland will be the committee was appointed with the home in Hudson, Mass. host for the sixth district. Of- following selected: Mrs. C. A. ficers will be elected after the re- Peterson, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, and A. & M. College at College Sta- studio features especially design port from the nominating com- Mrs. Meek. The names for the in- tion, has returned to school after ed for listeners in this region. mittee of which Mrs. John J. sueing term will be submitted at spending the past week-end in Perry of Sweetwater is chairman, the next meeting by this commit-Mrs. Dan Childress and Mrs. tee for election. Turner Collie are, in charge of Mrs. W. Q. Verner presented a the University of Texas in Aus- science. The studios are the mos

arrangements for the opening day very splendid book review on the tin, has returned after a visit modern in the state. These wil dinner at the Woman's Community subject, "What is this Moslem with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. occupy the entire top floor o club house, Mrs. Childress to take World" that was marked as one Jess Siebert. reservations through April 16. of the best presented. Mrs. Mark Leverett of Menard Present: Mmes. C. A. Peterson, will preside for the second day D. J. Fiensy, Eugene Day, J. E. unior conference and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Hugh Barnhart, R. L. Ammer will direct a junior mid- Gattis, E. E. Wood, W. Q. Vern- growers expect every American er, J. H. Caton, L. E. Huckabay, citizen to do his duty. To save J. R. Gilbreath, T. L. Cooper, B. the industry, each must eat more light supper and frolic that ev-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

oring her little daughter, Johny WASHINGTON.-These are not question of what Mexico, assum-The Easter theme was used the carefree old days of ing entire good faith in this com-Coolidge prosperity when en-forcement of Mexican oil laws for money. American companies meant Other annoying facts are that blood-curdling howls from the indemnity negotiations might drag State Department and even the on for years and that Mexico may

threat of war. By no mere coincidence, Under- The Mexican appropriation law, secretary of State Sumner Welles enforced on the allegation that oil made a speech last December companies had defied an arbitral which contains the answer to the wage award, calls for indemnity question of what this government payment within 10 years. intends to do about Mexico's expropriation of American oil prop- garded by high American offierties said to be worth \$250,000,- cials as probably the most honest

The guest list included: Jaramy "The day has passed," said and entirely devoted to the inter-Jim Ed Willman, John Ginn, "when a citizen of the ests of the Mexican people. But United States acquiring property he is not shrewd in his in another American republic can tional relationships, it is believed undertake to maintain that, be- and radical advisers are thought from Strawn and Mrs. Victor cause of his citizenship, his person to have given him bad advice in and property are free from the the oil matter. iurisdiction of the laws and of the courts of the other American reble with his own people if Mexico public where he lives, and that he can't market the oil and derive J. S. C. De Busk from Strawn, is supported in such contention by income therefrom. It's doubted and the honoree, Johny Jo and

"On the other hand, should his and get a profitable price, since property be subject to con-demnation by due process of law. Despite brave promises from he is, of course, entitled to demand the "left" Cardenas government fair compensation therefor, and in to sell only to "democratic nathat contention he will be sup- tions," officials suspect that if its sticks to its present policy it will ported by this government . So the State Department is have to sell chiefly-and cheaply

pledged to demand "fair compen-sation." Mexican officials already The issue is a headache for all have proposed negotiations to concerned and no State Departagree on indemnity.

Washington officials are some- dict how it will be determined. what bothered, however, by the Copyright, 1938 NEA Section to on the lawn of the Governor

H. Clifton and hostess, Mrs.

After the close of the session s

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is at-

has been house guest of Mrs. J.

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By United Fress

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Fort Worth Radio Station to Go On The Air On May 1

here that Manco can sell the oil

station, which will serve listeners pus clubs. Baseball games are throughout West and North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, wil go on the air May 1, according to tending district convention of the D. A. Kahn, the station's busines several committees were appoint. Texas Federation of Women's manager.

the National Broadcasting Com-Miss Marian W. Folsom, who pany and will present many programs listeners in this region dition to NBC programs, KGKO Robert Henderson, student of will present a varied schedule of

The station's studios and tranmitter represent the latest develop Wendell Siebert, who attends ments known to the broadcasting the Medical Arts Building in Fort Worth. The transmitter is located a short distance south of Arling ton, Texas, the midway point be SALINAS, Cal.-California bean tween Fort Worth and Dallas.

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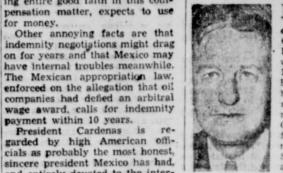
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Texas Roundup to Be Held April 8, 9

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas Uni ersity's annual Round-Up will held here April 8 and 9. The events will begin with breakfast April 8, at which Dean Emeritus T. U. Taylor will be host to all living members of the ass of 1883-84.

This class, first of the university ity, received instruction in temporary capitol building on th site of the present state capitol ment official yet ventures to pre-Its graduation exercises were held Seventy members of the fire

graduating class have been locat ed and invited to attend the cele bration. Special breakfasts are being arranged also by the classe of 1888 and 1893. The Round-Up parade will be

held the afternoon of April 8, with competing floats entered by KGKO, Fort Worth's new radio fraternities, sororities and cam-

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