OFFICERS FOR RANGER C OF C ARE ELECTED

Directors of the Ranger Chamof Commerce met at a ban-Monday evening, at the holson Hotel, and re-elected Ken Ambrose as president. This will make the second year Ambrose has served as head of the organi-

Pleas E. Moore, for a number of years bookkeeper at Hassen's, elected secretary, to replace E. Meroney, who recently regnd to assume management of a olesale oil agency.

W. F. Creager, who has been hairman of the finance commite, was elected treasurer.

The directors discussed a number of applicants for the position secretary before the selection Moore was made, with two other applicants remaining on the allot until the last. All balloting was done secretly, and it was not nnounced how anyone voted, ither on the president or secre-

Plans for the year's activities ere not outlined at the meeting, discussion and election of the fficers took up much of the me and reading, explanation and discussion of the yearly audit kept the directors at the meeting til after 11 o'clock.

Nazis Are Armed But Real Strength Is Still Untested

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan. 24 .- On the 6th niversary of Nazi Germany, the Reich leaders claim they could end a fleet of more than 40 sum-000 war planes, and put about 1,-900.000 trained soldiers into the

Six years of Nazi rule have brought a tremendous change in Germany's armed forces which re rendered impotent by the World War treaties but which topowerful fac in the shifting European pic-

The German standing army of 000,000 men made possible the azi triumphs in Austria and the detenland; is the backbone of day's "March to the East" an ace card in any new strug-

The German navy, with 71 sub arines built or planned, is pro ting an underwater fleet of ing craft such as the war-time -boats. Only last week, Berlin officially advised Great Britain of Nazi plans to achieve equality with British submarine strength and to build five new 1,000-ton cruisers with 8-inch guns.

The German air fleet, ranked y some experts as the greatest the world and with excellent reestion mark of Europe's inter-

tional quarrels. But it remains a fact that the Nazi forces have not been fully

Changes are Urged In Communication

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 .- Presdent Roosevelt today said that he was "thoroughly dissatisfied" with trative machinery of the Federal Communications Commission. He that way, he said. recommended legislation to reor-

The president made known his views in letters to Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission and Chairman Clarence F. Lea of the House Committee on Inter state and Foreign Commerce.

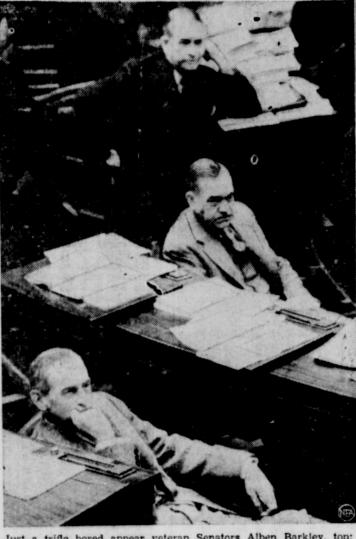
The Federal Communication Commission has been torn by internal struggles almost since it

IS GETTING BETTER Mrs. Minnie Love, mother of Virgil Love, deputy county clerk, was reported improving Tuesday after a major surgery in a hospital at Fort Worth.

School, purpose of which is to acquaint the officers with their duties.

Sectional meetings will be held.

Senators Lend Their Ears



Just a trifle bored appear veteran Senators Alben Barkley, top; Charles McNary, center; Millard Tydings, lower, as they listen to young Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia blast Harry Hopkins and WPA during Senate debate on Hopkins' appointment as secretary of commerce. A few minutes later Barkley rose to answer New Deal-baiter Holt's charges of WPA politics in Kentucky.

Local oilmen have learned that arines into the North Sea, cloud A. C. Stults, district engineer for Europe's skies with probably 10,- the Texas Railroad Commission, who has been stationed at Abi- Christian University. lene since August, 1937, has annonuced his resignation, effective with the football team and with is charged with the fatal shooting

Stults, who survived the January Railroad Commission per- outstanding musical groups of sonnel shakeup, has resigned to the nation. take a position as engineer with the Thomas Y. Pickett company directed by Prof. Don Gillis, has of Dallas, appraisal and consult- featured swing music. ing engineers.

engineering in Texas Tech at plains. "People listen to the jazzy Lubbock, where he received his music because they prefer it to rough Central Europe; and may M. S. degree. Duties of Stults marches. The band is considered while with the commission fre- part of the entertainment unit on quently took him to this city.

ting an underwater fleet of Boys Of Seven Sees elieve 160 submarines may be world Topsy-Turvy

By United Press

DECATUR, Ala.-The world is Peebles, 7-year-old Hillsboro, Ala. ory in public." school boy.

When Jimmie reads a book, a accment facilities, is the big it the wrong way. When automogridsters. In Philadelphia last Ocbiles pass along the street, they seem to have their wheels in the air. He thinks persons would look playing field after the half-time tion. natural if they walked on their intermission. They wanted more

> At least, that's the way Jimmie explained his predicament to an ye specialist in Decatur, where e was brought for treatment.

The optometrist examined Jimnie's eyes and found vision normal. He said the lad is bright for Commission Setup | mal. He said the lad is bright for a boy of his age. To test Jimmie, afternoon listening to that music the doctor had him read a comic page. Jimmie read very well for a second grade pupil, but he held the paper upside down.

Jimmie's school teacher discovered his condition when she no- night called "Backstage With the the legal framework and administiced him holding his reader upside down. It was easier to read on the air on numerous special

Then she tried the blackboard. Jimmie read much more readily when it was inverted.

Officers Will Meet For Aid Tomorrow

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, ! was created by congress in a re-organization of the old federal be held Wednesday afternoon be-ginning at 1:15 in the courthouse as announced a home demonstra at Eastland.

Officers of girls' 4-H clubs are also being invited to attend the quaint the officers with their

District Engineer Ranger Boy Makes For Commission to Many Long Trips Resign On Feb. 1st. With the TCU Band

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Garland Montgomery, of Ranger, is one of the members of the 60-piece of the 90th district attorney. Horned Frog Band of Texas

The band, because of its travel tained a wide fame as one of the bro's home.

"The Swing Band is a part of He formerly taught petroleum the show," Director Gillis ex these various trips.

"But the boys can also play the standard works of the classical composers. We often play swing for 30 minutes, and then get out our arrangements of Bach for another half hour of practice.

"We have the only college band I know anything about which memorizes all of its music. Evreally upside down to Jimmie ery number is played from mem-

On the football trips, the band often proves to be as great an help me trace him? newspaper or magazine, he holds attraction as the Horned Frog tober the fans booed the football teams when they returned to the music by the Horned Frog Band instead of more football!

A San Francisco sports editor wrote: "The Santa Clara Bronchos (in view of three defeats at their hands in as many years) many children were born of that may not want the Horned Frog football team to return, but the Don Gillis and his Horned Frog Swingsters."

The band broadcast a regular program over radio station WBAP at 10:30 o'clock Sunday Horned Frog Band." It also goes programs during the school year.

A series of five concerts of "serious" music is played each year, in which the band presents music by Wagner, Tschaikowsky, Bach, and other masters.

Garland, a senior, plays trom-bone with the band.

Illness of Pipkin Father's Continues

Grady Pipkin of Eastland received information Tuesday morn-ing that his father, J. C. Pipkin, is still in a serious condition. The Eastland man returned severa days from his father's bedside at sectional meetings will be held. Canyon after going there on noti

PARI MUTUEL **BILL OFFERED** IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.-Rep. Bailey B. Ragsdale of Crockett, filed with the chief clerk of the Texas house of representatives today a bill to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse races in communities which vote their approval in local option elections.

The bill was signed by eight other members of the house.

It would create a Texas horseracing commission of five unsalaried members, each of whom would have to be a bonafide breeder of thoroughbred horses.

Ragsdale estimated the bill, if adopted, would provide a revenue of \$2,000,000 a year. The first 25 per cent would be allocated to public schools, the next \$75,000 to Texas A. & M. College for purchasing jacks and stallions to be distributed throughout the state. The remainder of the revenue would be distributed as follows: two thirds for old age pensions and one third for matching teachers retirement funds.

ALEX FAMBRO CASE MOVED FROM BRECK

R. Black was notified yesterday with murder, had been transferred from 90th district court in Breckenridge to 42nd district court at

Black's information was receiv-

Unable to agree on a verdict, jurors in Fambro's case were dis charged there two weeks ago. He the Fort Worth and West Texas of Dave Wagley, a farmer in the Chambers of Commerce, has at- Wayland community, also Fam-

Lady Seeks Word

ing letter from a woman who is seeking word of her father, who lived in this part of the country about 1919 or 1920. Any information anyone might have about him could be forwarded to the address at the bottom of the letter, which follows:

"I am very anxious to find my father and would be very grateful if you would help me in locating him. He was last heard of in Ranger about 1919 or 1920. His name is either Jack of Frank Ludwig. I am not sure which. Could you give me any address that would

"If you can not help me could you give me an address to a Missing Persons Bureau and what it would cost to find this informa-

My mother's name was Mabel Agnes Lawrason and her maiden name was Mabel Agnes Thompson. Could you give me any information as to when she was married to Jack Ludwig and how marriage. If you cannot find such records could you give me any information as to where such

records are to be found? "I would be very grateful for any help you might give me in this matter. Thanking you for your kind consideration,

"Sincerely yours, "Mrs. Dorothy Schweiss, "137 20th Avenue, "San Francisco, Calif."

Investigation of Secretary is Urged

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Rep. Parnell Thomas, republican, New Jersey, today introduced in the house a resolution calling for investigation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to determine whether she should be impeached. The resolution asked that the

judiciary, acting as a whole, or in sub-committee, investigate the official conduct of Miss Perkins.

IS IMPROVING
F. L. Dragoo of Eastland, who has been in a hospital at Cisco, was reported as improving Tuesday. | tee.

Holt Hammers Hopkins



Fists crammed with newspaper clippings used to embellish his speech, Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia Democrat and anti-New Dealer, opens up on Harry Hopkins and WPA "politics" during Senate fight on confirmation of Hopkins' appointment as secretary

Railroads Are

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Sev

hearings on legislations to assis

Chairman Clarence Lea in

to hear representatives of manage

er transportation interests.

ment and labor groups and of oth-

recently and which is the basis of

the hearing "not specifically en

dorsed by the president and this

broader in scope than the pro-visions of the bill."

Junior College To

Play Weatherford

In Ranger Tonight

The Rangers are perhaps one of

game. Coach H. J. Jennings is fast

whipping a good team into shape

and the game is expected to be closely contested throughout.

Hospital at Gorman

Lotief Daughter in

Splawn is chairman of a presi-

Told Committee

Probe of Crash of Difficulties Of **British Airliner Being Conducted**

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-A British Air Ministry official and offi- enty-eight Class 1 railroads are it cers of Imperial Airways, Ltd., financial difficulties which have interviewed survivors and crew taken their control out of their members today in an effort to es- owners' hands, congress was intablish the cause of the Cavalier's formed today at the beginning of crash at sea.

Passengers who survived the solution of railroad problems. crash in which three lives were Walter M. Splawn, member o lost said that they had no warn- the Interstate Commerce Commi ing of danger and that lifebelts sion, told the house Interstate were not handed out until the Commerce Committee that of the plane hit the water and began to Class 1 roads, 39 were in the hand

newspaper interview, said he "The cause of the decline in net Of Missing Father could not explain the failure of returns of the railways," Splaws the plane's four engines which explained, "are in a large part to could not explain the failure of returns of the railways," Splawn made the sea landing necessary. be explained by the loss of traffic

He said he had often flown but this has been accompanied by E. T. Eubank, city secretary of Ranger, has received the follow-without any trouble. Asked if ice wage rates and decline in the avhad formed on the carburetors, erage revenue per unit of traffic Alderson said it was a technical both in the freight service and in question he could not answer. the passenger service, the reduce

He said later, however, that tion in average charges being the equipment was in such con-chiefly the result of competition dition that it would have prevent- with other transport agencies." ed the formation of ice on the brief statement opening the hearing said the committee expected

Funeral Services Held at Hamilton For John H. Brown

Funeral services for John W. Brown, 85, father of Dr. L. C. dential committee on the railroad Brown, city health officer at situation. His committee made rec-Eastland, were conducted Monday ommendations Similar to those in Lea's bill, but the committee reat Hamilton.

Mr. Brown died after several gards the Lea bill as basis for exweeks' of illness Sunday at his tended hearings into railroad probhome near Hamilton. Burial was lems including a proposal to pos in a cemetery at Hamilton.

Mr. Brown, a native of Ar- a final solution. kansas, was a retired farmer. He had lived near Hamilton for more than half a century.

He had been married for nearly 60 years. Mr. Brown was a member of the Methodist church. He was the son of a Methodist

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. James T. Demp-ster of Hamilton, three sons, Dr. Brown of Eastland, Dr. Hubert L. Brown of Eastland, Dr. Hubert L. Weatherford Junior College in Brown of Sherman and W. C. what is expected to be one of the Brown of Perry, Oklahoma. Nine best basketball games of the current season, when the two teams grandchildren also survive.

Attending the rites from East- meet tonight in the Recreation land were Dr. and Mrs. Brown and building, Ranger. The game will daughter, Julia, Dr. T. E. Payne, be called at 7:30. Dr. J. H. Caton, Dr. C. C. Cog-burn, Mrs. F. T. Isbell, Mrs Earl Bender, Mrs. Dixie Williamson teams in this part of the country starting off with little experience and daughter, Alma. and gaining momentum with each

Glenna Johnson is Heard at Meeting

Glenna Johnson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, was heard in a violin number at the Monday meeting of the Rotary Estelle Lotief, daughter of Mr club in Eastland at the Connel- and Mrs. Cecil Lotief of Eastland lee Hotel. Albert Taylor was a was reported in a critical condimember of the program committion Tuesday morning at a hospital

THIS MORNING OF BARCELONA

SWEETWATER, Jan. 24 .- A ury was completed today to try -The Spanish insurgent armies of Frank Salazar, 28-year-old farm Gen. Francisco Franco crashed hand, charged with killing the fa- through the last main line of Loyther of a 16-year-old girl whom alist defenses today and closed in ne wanted to marry.

The indictment against Salazar was read to the jury, then a reess was taken for lunch.

Salazar is accused of having Kennedy, a farm couple who lived near San Angelo, and of heatng into unconsciousness their two ed despite the rally of every reroungest daughters. He also alegedly forced Wilma Kennedy, fend it. The government has moved he daughter he was said to have oved, to accompany him on his United States, British and French

Two Texas Rangers and two deputy sheriffs guarded Salazar, and other peace officers were in

MISSING BANK OFFICIAL HELD

DALLAS, Jan. 24.-Agent E. . Conroy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Grover M. Yowell, wanted in Texas for embezzlement of \$75, 000, was arrested today in Memthe aerial raids.

Conroy said that Yowell was harged with embezzlement of the \$75,000 from the Security Naional Bank of Paducah, Texas, of which he had been a vice presdent. He had been sought since 1931, when he disappeared.

Yowell was vice president and anaging officers of the Paducah nstitution from Jan. 1, 1922 unil the bank was forced to close n account of his defaulcations on Oct. 30, 1931, according to the

Yowell was indicted by a federof courts, 11 were in receivership fugitive until today. Conroy said that Yowell had signed a waive of removal and would be broug back to Texas to be tried.

Yowell disappeared with h wife and two sons on Nov. 15 later in tourist camps in Houston Brownsville and Corpus Christi. Mrs. Yowell and the two children returned to the home of her father, J. D. Wilson at Cleburne, in June, 1932, according to the FBI, but left about a month later and rejoined Yowell.

Recruits Sought For U.S. Marines

A few years ago the United committee and the hearings will be States Marine Corps conducted its recruiting along either the East or West Coast, but it is now seeking replacements for its personnel far from any seaboard. Thus it is indicated that the Marine Corps is reaching out to points re- dairy products, vegetables, fruits, a policy which is fully justified by cept that it was higher in protein the Corps' enlistments during the than the average diet. The persons from inland states.

only centrally-located city where ducing. application for the Marine Corps now operating in Dallas.

Congress stipulated that "no persons should be appointed to office or enlisted into said battalions, but such as are good seamen, or so acquainted with maritime affairs as to be able to serve to ad-

nodified this rule, and nowadays a knowledge of the sea is not re- ket. The modern meat cuts quired of Marine recruits. Marines are especially trained for sea duties; all of the Corps' im- ing choice of today's housewic, portant posts are near the sea; they are not actually assigned to duty aboard battleships or cruisers, make numerous voyages during an enlistment.

THE WEATHER

SALAZAR JURY LOYALISTS IN IS COMPLETED. LAST DEFENSE

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 24.

on the great city of Barcelona. The insurgents officially announced the capture of the key cities of Manresa and Martorell as they fought their way across the hot to death Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llobraget river, within striking

distance of the capitol. Barcelona appeared to be doomource of the republicans to denorth toward Gerona and Figueras. officials, aided by their warships, began evacuation of their nation-

als from the beseiged city. Constant air raids brought a nounting death toll and nationalist artillery from the south bombard-

ed the outskirts. The nationalists were closing in swiftly on Barcelona on three main routes along the Lobregat iver. Along the coastal highway rom the southeast they went past Gava toward the river banks near the outskirt of the capitol. To the west they announced they had taken Martorell, 10 miles away. To the northwest they had captured Manresa, 25 miles from the

The insurgents dominated part of the left bank of the Llobregat river, and pounded at hastily re-

formed lines of the loyalists. The government rushed the evacuation of civilians but more than 100 were reported killed by

Official military dispatches from nsurgent headquarters at Burgos and Lerida reported that rebel troops had smashed against the loyalist defense lines along the river Llobregat and had broken it. The dispatches described the maneuver as resulting in the "capture of the entire Llobregat defense lines, which is Barcelona's

last defense line." Details of the maneuvers, how ever, indicated the line had been broken by a rebel encircling movement but was holding about the river where the defense line is only five miles from the capitol

Reducing No Task When Done Right Speakers Declares

SAN ANGELO, Texas - Reearch has revealed that reducing eed no longer be a hardship and that "fad" or "starvation" diets are definitely out-of-date for losng one's extra pounds, according to Paul A. Goeser of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, in an address in this city.

"A group of over-weight persons anging in age from 14 to 67 years of age and engaged in various oc cupations, lost weight at the rate of from 8 to 12 pounds per month on a diet built around lean meat, in a study conducted at a leading medical college," said Mr. Goeser. "In addition to meat, these persons were allowed eggs, cheese, mote from the sea to gather its bread, butter and coffee. In other necessary quota of replacements, words, this was a normal diet exthe fact that about one-third of and lower in starches and sugars recent fiscal year were obtained on this diet enjoyed their meals, carried on their regular vocations, For a while Chicago was the and improved in health while re-

Mr. Goeser stressed the fact that ere considered, but an office is many of the so-called reducing diets are actually injurious to When two battalions of Ma- health, because they lack suffirines were authorized in 1775, cient protein, minerals and other

the above diet. The speaker declared that because of the many new cuts of beef, pork and lamb which have been evolved, the number of meat cuts available for the housewife when she goes food shopping, is now the largest in history. There are at least 120 cuts on the ma said, in line with the discrimin

who buys her meat oftener than and most of the Marines when the housewife of yesteryear, and in more convenient-sized packages. Among the 1939 models in me

cuts, according to Mr. Goeser, are flank steak fillets, short rib crown pot-roasts, butterfly round steaks, Frenched pork loin roasts, diced WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in him, crown pork roasts, diced southeast portion. Temperature below freezing in north portion. legs, sirloin lamb roasts and lamb. Wednesday fair, slightly warmer.

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A Significant Bark at Washington

It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the recent exchange of pleasantries between the German and United States governments. Such things as Secretary Ickes' speech, the German protest and the American rebuff of the protest make interesting headlines, arouse a certain amount of national ill-will and give the diplomats something to worry about; but they don't lead great nations close to war, especially when the nations are as far apart as Germany and America are.

So no one needs to fear that this dustup is going to bring swastika-marked bombing planes or warships to American shores. After the first soreness wears off, business will go on just about as usual-except, of course, that the incident will be remembered for a long time by both sides.

But the event has a significance that should not be underestimated, just the same. For in a modest way it represents an about-face from a policy which practically all of the democratic nations have been following toward Hitler and his Nazi government.

Go back a few years in your memory and you can understand that policy very easily. After the passions of the World War had cooled, people in such countries as America and England had considerable of a change of heart about Germany. They began to feel that Germany hadn't caused the war all by herself, after all, that her inhabitants were basically a pretty fine set of people who had been unjustly treated at Versailles, and that it would be a good thing for the world in general if they could get out from under some of their troubles.

So the democracies adopted a lenient attitude. When Hitler rearmed his nation, scrapped the Versailles treaty, reoccupied the Rhineland and annexed Austria, there was a pretty general feeling that while these acts were somewhat disturbing they were, after all, more or less justified. The repressive acts of the Nazi party inside of Germany were condemned, but along with the condemnation there went the assumption that those things, after all, were Germany's own business.

The theory back of all of this was never clearly stated, but it ran along the line that the nations of the world do have to live together, and that Germany would be much easier to live with if she were allowed to remove some of the grievances which were bothering her so much.

Recently, however, the picture has changed. First came the Munich settlement, in which this policy of appeasement was carried to great lengths; on the heels of that came the incredible savagery of the anti-Jewish pogroms, along with new evidences that Hitler was planning still further adventures.

So it became clear that a new attitude was needed. Instead of going along and trying to be accommodating, it was up to the democracies to bark back a little. And the recent clash at Washington does represent a bark-a quiet little bark, maybe, but unmistakably a bark.

Viewed from that angle, as the symbol of a new inter- H. national attitude toward Hitler and his methods, the af- of the Chamber of Commerce; T. merce fair has a good deal of significance.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Wrong. Unless the air stream is filled with smoke or vapor, in which case it would form a better conductor of electricity than the surrounding air.

Headlines







Electric Chair May Give Him Life

Incurable diabetes victim Philip Chaleff, shown lying in an ambu-

achieved. Doomed to execution in Sing Sing prison, N. Y., he has

agreed to have his diseased pancreas replaced with the healthy one of an electrocuted fellow-murderer.

banquet of Comanche Chamber has given up hunting-at least af-

J. Tanner, secretary-manager the West Texas Chamber of Com-

organization, and Milburn Mc- commission will be a principal

Three of Eastland

To Attend CC Meet

Three from Eastland planned

his morning to attend the annual

Those planning to attend were

E. Richardson, president of the

AIRPLANES

FLYING AT

FIND ONLY ABOUT

ONE-HALF

ENCOUNTERED AT

SEA-LEVEL.

THE AIR RESISTANCE

5,000 FEET

Carty, immediate past president of speaker.

THIS CURIOU WORLD

of Commerce tonight at Comanche. ter sundown.

through a surgical miracle nev

Hunter Out Late, Is

Treed By 3 Bears

ELGIN, N. B .- Mike Layden

Harry Hines of the highway

ONE FULL-GROWN WING

OF A BIRD MAY CONTAIN

MORE THAN A

PARTS.

WHAT INDUSTRY

HENRY

ANSWER: Electrical. The terms given above are electrical units

in a system based upon an act of Congress, passed in 1894 and still

USES THE TERMS COULOMB, JOULE, FARAD AND,

MILLION

By William

Ferguson



Returning from a belated deerhunting expedition, Layden came face to face with three bears. Forgetting his guns and other equipment Mike took to a tall tree, where the bears held him prisoner for nearly six hours.

He was rescued when the hired man from his farm came looking

Mongrel On Watch Over His Dead Mate away the dead dog, Pal showed

for him and the noise he made agent from the Humane Society tramping through the brush to remove the spunky little dog frightened the bears.

By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Pal, a The policemen finally were forced rown and white mongrel Spitz, is to call on Edwin Gliewe of the sad dog-and a devoted one. It took two policemen and an Pal to give up his death watch.

This gay print frock, with colorful flowers on a black background, is the perfect pick-me-

up for the slightly jaded winter wardrobe. It's of softest silk with a velvet ribbon outlining the slender lines of the bodice.

New York)

Dame Fashion

Now in Print

from beside the body of its Spring er Spaniel playmate, apparently left by a hit-and-run motorist. When police arrived to take fight as he kept his vigil, and refused to let them touch the body.

Humane Society, who persuaded

SPORT GLANCES --- By Grayson

whipped both middleweight champions, Solly Krieger and care corking fighters, but nobod can concede the onrushing Control Pittsburgh Mick would weight and get away with any

whip as many light-heavyweight thing. leaders in an equally short space of time . . . if given the oppor- Slattery in his prime.

Melio Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox are to fight for New York recognition as successor to John Henry Lewis' 175-pound throne when Fox recovers from being stabbed in a brawl.

Conn. has been around too long to permit his youngster to waste time with the likes of Bettina and er as he acquires poundage.

able dates will come to him, and to feint and what a feint is for, Ray, the old featherweight, knows that John Henry Lewis is the big money shot and the man Irish money shot and the man Irish . . . and on several occasion demonstrated that he ca

CONN will be given his oppor-CONN will be given his opportunity after Lewis is smacked o'clock. He stands 6 feet . . has the frame of a heavyweight which is what he will be in two pointment for which John Henry pointment for which John Henry pointment for which John Henry pears. temporarily vacated the 175-

good draw. It should gross \$100,- Conn grow into a match wi

NEW YORK.—Billy Conn whith middleweight championship of the middleweight dispersion of the control of the contr

Conn is remindful of Jimn

boxer with fast hands and feel He has a great left hand . Tom Gibbons. He ham't too my authority in his right fist at t But Johnny Ray, who handles moment. His left hook is his pa

Now that he is established in New York, Conn no longer will have to seek employment. Profit-warriors of today. He knows how

to the light-heavyweight throne. take a solid whack and fight back. The best Conn could do for

Conn, who scored a tremend hit in New York, should ma

pound title.

The Conn-Lewis encounter Solly Krieger look better as

probably will be staged in the open air in June in Pittsburgh, where Lewis has made his head-quarters for several years and is a wouldn't be surprised to see Bill

She 'Comes Back From the Dead'



Mrs. Bella Flutterman, 55, of New York, was pronounced do by Maurice Goodman, summoned after she collapsed from asthmatic attack. He applied strenuous artificial respiration. gather oxygen. She "returned to life" and is pictured thanking he

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"OUT OUR WAY"

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XV

ed her somewhat awktil she regained her bal-

ere than meets the eye." | . . slipped her hand eat for awhile." arm, and moved as if the quiet veranda. ous.' eld back.

Barney." she said in "Not that way! ck there."

ht-this way then," -sed their direction. tell Uncle Barney all

honey," Barney got my fool block tot back. This knight-erdistress without good by the fireplace. feient reasons. Where's the

don't know." get it. . . You've your au the layout, too. I think worry." along, for I never did kid myself about Cyn-O-kay, it for me at the side drive. our wrap and sign off

they got into the car. said, "How about drivcare," Janet said numb-

to me, Barney. to me about anything." ight. You asked for it,' id as he turned the car the broad moonlit highthe river. "The man ve who needs any more n that to talk about How about this for got a swell new 'ob.' ob?" Janet echoed, su moment out of he thought you lik .. for the News.'

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told you the other day that I had here and now. the lowdown on the Skidmore

killing? That is, I know what's "What difference can it possibly APTER XV

caught Janet and back of it, but I can't prove it yet. That's my assignment. Young about us, when all this time and some others which will bring lot of things that have seemed me in touch with a lot of the sort strange to me these last few days. Why, Janet, of people I need to know to get ing like a leaf. What—" my other story. I'm to have three da, too, tonight; and—oh, there Janet begged, "take months to work on it. If I break isn't any use talking, is there Please take me it, it may shake up the whole city won't you just—go away, Lance?" government, and incidentally mean a whole new field for me.

"But, Barney, it sounds danger-

"Not necessarily. No one but the a boss and I will suspect what I'm up to till it's all in the bag. No and steady in her white for one expects a sports reporter to

and knockouts."

and Janet listened, steadied come back." Barney, I—can't. . . . Just and quieted by the listening. To Then Lance did go, without a borne, please."

Janet's surprise, she learned that word. When Barney lunged about he had been writing on current as if to follow him, Aunt Mary ok a lady home from a events for some time, and had quickly turned the key in the lock ecause she seemed to even had several articles pub- and planted her small person lished in current magazines.

It was almost five when they by the boy friend finally drove home. Lance was "I'm here to see that he has at not rescuing any more knitted quietly in her low chair block off, as I suppose you would

"Well, I must say, McKnight," Lance began, his voice tight with these days without that.' don't know."

anger, "you and Janet have put "And suppose I just lift you out urned and stared down me in a pretty spot. Can't you of the way?" Barney suggested, nda behind them for a imagine how I felt, after hunting glowering down at her as if he nt, and Janet felt his all over the hotel for you, Janet, under her hand. Then to be told that you'd gone out voice roughening sud- hours ago, with another man? And scream for the police as loudly You've your aunt has been frantic with and long as I could. And if you

> "I have not," contradicted Aunt Mary flatly, "been at all franticespecially after I learned that Janet was with Barney."

Janet, who knew this was a high-handed pervarication, almost been wanting to push that lizard's smiled. Lance flushed with annoyance and turned back to Janet.

"I thought," he began icily, "that we agreed it was best just now to be seen together as much as possible. What will people

sideration," Barney interrupted "Now that it's happened," Aunt smoothly. "It doesn't matter, I Mary said bluntly. "I'm free to suppose, what you do in private? say that I think it's worth it at Well, that ought to go both ways, any price.'

in before Lance could reply. Then "Jan," she began, sitting down she turned to Lance. . . . It would and nervously stripping off her have been more decent, of course, gloves, "there's something I've got to have had this out with Lance to talk to you about." ald have said a special a - alone; but since he had raised the

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ignment. . . You remember I issue, it might as well be settled

"Lance," she asked quietly, Billings is going to handle foot- neither of us has seemed to have ball and college sports, and I'm any idea what the other was going to keep the prize-ring angle thinking? I understand-now-a

If I don't—well I may not AFTER a moment Lance said in a smothered voice, "You'll be sorry tomorrow, Janet. At least we might do this thing with some dignity."

Janet even smiled a little at that -her eyes very bright and

"Dignity?" she echoed. have eyes for anything but fouls funny word that can be! And somehow, just now, I'd rather be honest than dignified. . . . I wish So Barney talked quietly on, you'd go, Lance. And please don't

against the hall door.

"Oh, no, young man!" she said. sitting in the living room, white least five minutes' start. I'm not and rigid, while Aunt Mary going to have you 'knocking his term it, on my doorstep. family is getting enough publicity

> "And suppose I just lift you out were seriously considering it.

"I," said Aunt Mary, "should don't think I have good stout lungs, just start something." Barney continued to glower for

a moment, and then dissolved into "Now that's being a pal!" he said. "If you knew how long I've

face in, you'd give rie a break." When Barney, too, finally went, Janet said, her fingertips white from gripping the arm of her chair, "Of course it's better to find out now, all at once, instead of

"Now, that is an important con- I'm almost glad I lost my money "Now that it's happened," Aunt

Late next day Cynthia came un-"Please, Barney!" Janet broke ceremoniously into Janet's room.

(To Be Continued)

SAY, ICK, TAKE THEM DAD BLAME OL' WAGON 'TAIN'T TH' OH, YES, THEY TIRES THAT TIRES AWAY FROM TH' MAKES 'EM FIRST IM-COOK HOUSE -- EVERY-THINK IT'S PRESSION BODY TH'T COMES HEAH TH' BLACK BUT WHEN THINKS THIS IS TH' SMITH HE COMES BLACKSMITH SHOP TO TH' DOOR SHOP IT MAKES EM SURE OF IT!

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Group Medicine Unity Is Stressed

group medicine plans in the move.' ed into one, as proponents of these per cent group can provide them- medicine not opposed to it." United States should be consolidatplans now are scattering their ef selves with the best medical care "But inasmuch as organized forts too much, believes J. Donald and the lower 40 per cent "get medicine has done nothing about Strawn, secretary of the National their care through charity or don't the group medical care problem, Health Service Association.

surance and medical care plans, they do get some," he said. said that he receives bundreds of "It's the 40 per cent between paid according to the quality of prepaid medical attention.

ed States," he said.

"We should get together and want. work out a plan using the best "Thus the inability of people to

CLEVELAND, O. - The many that is pushing the group medicine Strawn said. He explained that the upper 20 wants to "work with organized

get any at all." Strawn, an authority on group "We don't say the charity cases he added. hospitalization, group health in- get sufficient medical care, but

questions about various systems of those two—the middle 40—in the their productions. Say what you lower income brackets, who want like about the Soviet, it must have

plans for medical care in the Unit- to pay, but they have found they can't afford some of the care they

points in each program to provide provide themselves with medical care for the middle 40 per cent of care at reasonable rates caused the the population-it's that group present trend toward group care,"

Strawn said that his association

the layman has assumed the duty,"

Russian movie directors will be "I think there are too many to provide for themselves and want stopped the double bill menace.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By Williams

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B) JOHN T. FLYNN NEA S rvice Staff Correspondent F any American thinks that this Here they are by years government has been skimping on the matter of national defense, let him look at the following figures. They represent the total expenditures for national defensermy and navy - for the years

1933-34 to the budget just disclosed by the President. Here they are: 1933-34\$ 540,356,000 1934-35 1935-36 921.684.000 1936-37 935,114,000 1937-38 1,027,841,000 1938-39 1,119,810,000 1939-40 1,688,283,000

Total.....\$6,933,019,000

In arriving at these figures, which are taken from the Treasury re-Congress for national defense, but line as we go. o many millions which he has (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

about the proposed new-style, billion by issuing bonds, and then slick method of keeping the na-rents the houses for a sum suffipersisting for six years.

from the beginning have advocat- penditure. ed spending and at the same time a balanced budget.

of the last Congress, when in this "investment" to cover a multitude column I urged a balanced budget of expenditures which are not inbut at the same time warned that vestment. Money spent on so any serious reduction in govern- conservation, on WPA, on gran ment spending would produce a to states, on bridge and highway depression, many people very crit- building which are outright em cally asked me to make up my penditures and will never cor mind where I stood. "You want back to the federal government the budget balanced but you want are not investments no matter li the government to spend and you desirable the expenditures may be don't even object to borrowing— what are you talking about?"

it takes to get a simple problem of policy. That policy may be state public finance understood.

The key to all this lies in the That the government will er

nvestment and government spend- construction throughout the Unit ing. And the key to the present States to be financed by govern confusion about the federal budget ment bond issues, the housing prolies in the failure to correctly dis- duction to be operated on a bas linguish between these two things. to yield interest and amortization

The government can balance its charges; that the government v budget now by adopting the rule at first subsidize housing development of paying for relief and recovery ments in part but such subside efforts which produce no off-set- to come out of tax moneys; ting revenues out of tax revenues. that all government expenditu Then it may engage in whatever not susceptible of recapture should adventures it chooses in the field be paid for out of tax money. of investment and raise the money (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

THE Sheppard Committee of the litical abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel

prevent politicians from getting the White House as is possible. their names and addresses, and of political employes.

but a messenger boy.

allocated from recovery and funds. The amounts are very great

1933-34\$ 60,663,000 1934-35 176,335,000 53,735,000 50,726,000

Total\$645,313,000 About these allocations two very significant features appear. First and of all these are sums not appro-priated by Congress, but appropriated by the President himself. Thus in 1935 Congress appropriated \$533,596,000 for national defense. But Congress has been turn-The last figure for 1939-40 is of ing over to the President billions the President's estimate each year to spend as he likes. and includes \$500,000,000 which he And in 1935 he appropriated anproposes to outline and ask next other \$176,000,000 for national de-

fense. Glance at the column of figures | Second, the money appropriated and see how each year the amount by Congress in each year was has increased. In 1937-38 it was spent out of tax moneys. But the twice what was spent in the first money appropriated by the Presi-year of the administration. Now dent was spent out of borrowed n 1939-40 the sum proposed is funds. So we have actually in the three times what was spent in last seven years spent \$645,000,000 = 1933-34. The whole total is a huge on national defense which was sum-nearly seven billion dollars. never collected in taxes and which

ports, I have included the sums funds from the relief appropriawhich have been spent from the tions for army and navy purposes ecovery and relief funds. Each ought to be stopped. Whatever year the President has spent not we spend on national defense nerely the sums appropriated by ought to be paid for in cash on the

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If the government spends a bil-THE controversy which is arising lion dollars for housing, raises the tion's books may turn out to be one cient to pay the interest and amorof those things which will help to tize the principal, there is no need clear up some foggy ideas about to include those expenditures in national finance which have been the budget. If the government finds it necessary to subsidize such For one thing it will help to a housing development, the subclarify the position of those who sidy should be counted as an ex-

It is this perfectly sound principle which is now being misused. I recall that at the beginning The plan now is to use the word

But the discussion serves to outline, not merely a wise bookkest It is an amazing thing how long ing policy but a wise financi

between government gage in useful low-cost ho

Senate, reporting on WPA poout of politics.

system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere Why does not a Senate commit-

must be said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party victory.
In never said, for instance, 'I (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

think that everybody who has Nisa Service Staff Correspondent studied the question is in favor of vice.' That was said by Roosevelt.'

The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to appoint another administrator, with the same philosophy guiding the man who dominates it all. The men who rule the WPA should be chosen on a merit sysout of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from be as completely divorced from the completely d be as completely address from the government pay-roll; to county, in the State House and in

What has happened in relief at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and the government. Thousands of administration of recovery and men have been employed under regulation and relief must be the spoils system and then the aken completely out of the hands President, with a pious gesture, of political employes.

As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils but he attempts to keep them there but he attempts to keep them there. has announced that they should be

too, but it was all blamed on Jim tee send out a questionnaire to all farky. Then I wrote: "Nobody employes of the government in knows Farley better than Roose- Washington and ask how much velt. Since the partnership was they have contributed to the variformed Farley has been nothing ous campaigns since 1933, and whom the money was given to, follows Roosevelt's order with service has been combed and childlike simplicity. But this much hounded for political contributions

Congress should investigate the

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NAP up the flavor of your familiar meats. Use spice, magination and a few new

Vcal Goulash (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds shoulder of veal, 4 small onions, 1-2 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons paprika, 2 cups canned tomato sauce, salt, 3 tablespoons sour

Slice onions and chop garlic.
Brown in butter. Add paprika,
salt. Cut veal into large cubes,
add to pot and cover all with tomato sauce. Cover pot and simmer 1 hour. Add sour cream,
cover again and simmer another

Ham Florentine (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 table-spoons chopped onion, 2 cups chopped cooked spinach, 11-2 cups chopped cooked ham, 11-4

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Grapefruit, griddle cakes, crisp bacon, syrup, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Ham Florentine, warmed French bread, milk applesauce, cookies, tea, milk.
D.IN.R. Veal goulash, buttered podles, diced turnips,
cabbage and apple salad,
pre pie, coffee, milk.

cups bread crumbs, 3 eggs, salt,

Heat butter Brown onions. Add Heat butter Brown onions. Add spinach and remove from heat Add chopped ham and bread crumbs. Beat eggs well, season with salt and cayenne and mix with spinach and ham. Bake in greased casserole for 11-2 hours. Serve very hot with a white sauce flavored with sharp American cheese.

cheese.

Ever try diced left-over beef heated in well-seasoned gravy inside freshly made popovers? Split the popovers just before serving, and fill with meat in gravy.

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houses in the particular town. Af-

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Experts at state police head-

quarters have completed the in-

for the detection of fictitious check passers, and bulletins are

being mailed weekly to 1,000 po-

lice agencies in the Southwest

warning of these nefarious mon

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of the bogus checks are reproduc

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Garrison said, "We would be able

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TUESDAY

home of Mrs. Fred Hale tonight Methodist church of Fort Worth. at 7:30. All parents of band members and members of the club are urged to attend.

Department will meet Tuesday sion in the Methodist Church. evening at 7:30 in the City Hall

Business and professional Women's Club meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Connellee Hotel. Church tonight at 7:30 in the Booster room

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Mid-week prayer services at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church. District Missionary Institute to

be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday for an all day session. CALENDAR THURSDAY

Alpha Delphians meet in the Woman's Clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Las Lealas Club will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse Thursday evening at 7:30 for regular stated meeting.

Choir practice, 7 p. m., at Methodist Church. Choir practice, 7 p. m., at Bap

Martha Dorcas Class Report

tist Church.

Mrs. George Brogdon brought the lesson to the members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist school, Sunday, in the absence of Mrs. Ida B. Foster, teacher.

The class opened with song, "In The Garden," followed with a brief business session. At which time the class social was announced for this Wednesday, Jan. 25, to be held in the class room in the church at 3 o'clock that after-

Present: Mmes. C. C. Ligon, W. H. Mullins, Ward Mullins, George L. E. Martin, Guy Quinn, W. B. Harris, W. O. Ty-W. Geue, H. J. Treadwell, C. W. Young, I. J. Killough, A. A. Edious communicable disease can mondson, M Snyder, C. H. McBee, we apply this axiom with more Frank Davis, Jack Dwyer, Bert Clifton, Frank Roberson, Harden, Annie Cook, Jack Ammer, Roy Stokes, Fred Hale, C. W. Hoffmann, W. A. Martin, Veon Howard, J. E. Simmons.

Young People's Department

The Young People's department of the First Baptist Church school opened with song services Sunday morning. Miss Jo Riek presided is a killer and no part of the over the opening exercises.

reading on self respect.

Mrs. M. C. Davis taught the lesson on Meeting Unexpectel Temp- from the normal life span of its tations, taken from Luke 22:31-34, to the members of the Amoma

iod, Miss Patsy Hodges was elect- and bodies to those it selects. ed president.

Present in the Amoma Class: Pauline Redding, Alice Mae Sue, Patsy Hodges, Hazel Pafford, Hazel Adams, Bessie Taylor, Florence Barber, able to syphilis. A small portion and Mrs. Davis.

Entertain Dinner Club

dinner Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. saved in future years. This econer Club. They had as special guests Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Eastham of Wichita Falls, the former pastor of the First Baptist ery and death resulting from Church here.

The table, laid in lace, was lovely with a centerpiece of red Apply this to the syphilis problem. Gltedia and white sweet-peas in If we would approriate adequate crystal bowl. Tall tapers in crys- funds for syhilis control we would

guests for the occasion. Members other venereal diseases. present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

Bible Study Tonight

Tonigihti at 7:30 in the Booster room of the First Methodist depend upon public health at Church, a Bible study period will be held with the Bible Review of Right and Wrong the theme of is never too high. Whatever pubstudy. Everyone is cordially in- lic health may cost per capita outvited to attend.

District Missionary Institute Of Methodists

The annual Missionary Institute of the Cisco district of the Meth- ill health. odist Church willi convene in the Eastland Methodist Church Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Roy A. Langston, presiding elder, will

gram will be "The Coming Relig- here, was forced to stop by five ious Awakening," with several motorists, who hemmed him in notable speakers present for the with their cars. The woman, who those used by national insurance ers the artistic swindlers use pen day. Among those are Dr. Wesley had been dragged 500 feet, suf- companies, oil operators and oth- and ink, check protecting ma-M. Carr, missioinary from Brazil; fered several broken ribs and er business firms several of the chines and typewriters. Most of Dr. F. P. Culver of Olney, presi- shock. dent of the conference board of missions and a former presiding elder of the Cisco district, and personalities into court, we'll ex-Dr. J. N. R. Score, chairman of pect a commercial.

conference committee on Band Booster Club meets in the evangelism and pastor of the First

Lunch will be served at the noon hour, followed with the afternoon's program. The public is Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire invited to attend this all-day ses-

Concludes Recital Tonight

Tonight at 7:45, Mrs. A. F Taylor's recital of musical talent will be presented in the second Bible study slated at Methodist portions of the program in the auditorium of the high school.

Monday evening the first portion was given and was reported a splendid presentation of musical talent. A large and appreciative audience attended. The patrons of Mrs. Taylor's Studio and Mrs. Taylor, issue a cordial invitation to the public to be present tonight. A well rounded and interesting program has been plan-

Eastland Personal

Misses Juanita Cummings and Fay Warren were visitors Monday

Leo Chesley, son of Mrs. Frank A. Jones of Eastland, was one of the University of Texas students acting as ushers at the inaugural of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last week. Young Chesley is a premedical student at the school and is classified as a sophomore.

Communities Can Make Own Death Rates Much Lower

AUSTIN, Tex. - "A public health axiom, often proved, states that 'public health is purchasable and within natural limitations son, J. R. Looney, Ned Jones, C. any community can determine its own death rate'. To no other serwe apply this axiom with more dramatic results than syphilis," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the first place no more serious disease is as widespread as syphilis. Annually we have twice as many cases of syphilis as tuberculosis, 13 times diphtheria, 28 times typhoid and 50 times infantile paralysis. Secondly the attack of syphilis is devastating. It body is immune. Syphilis cuts off Miss Irene Riek favored the life in early adulthood at man's department with an inspiring greatest period of productivity. Annually in America syphilis steals one million years of life victims, but before it kills, syphilis seriously wounds and tortures, bringing blindness, deafness. During the brief business per- chronic illness, crippled minds

Approximately fifty million dollars in taxes are spent each Misses Katherine Hall, McBeth, year for the support in eleemosynary insttiutes of those blind and Allean Williams, insane from syphilis. Fifteen per cent of all blindness and 12 per Lorine McCoy, Ethel Pafford, cent of all insanity are attributof this considerable tax money spent annually for education and duck disease prevention would more With a beautifully appointed than pay for itself through money Eastham of Wichita Falls, the reduce the appalling total of mis-

syphilis. "Public health is purchasable." tal holders completed the effect. save not only the tax bill for in-Listed were Rev. and Mrs. stitutional care but we would al-Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Har- so save 168 million dollars in vey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, wages now lost to American male Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, workers each year because of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray as illness attributable to syphilis and

other venereal diseases.

Funds for education and for finding and treating cases of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of the first the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security and the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security and the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security and the dense of syphilis are an insurance for future health security and the dense of symbol security and the dense o R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lay- finding and treating cases of R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lay finding and treating cases of ton, Mr. and Mrs. D L Linnaird, syphilis are an insurance for fu- Chaud-froid announces cold and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Judge and the public to the danger of syphilis and helping them to guard against it means fewer infections and exposures to syphilis.

Individual and family health large and as can be proved public health can be purchased. Its cost lay dwarfs to insignificance when compared to the tremendous cost of supporting eleemosynary and correctional institutions, indigency caused by disease, misery and

HIT-RUN DRIVER BLOCKED

CLEVELAND, O .- A 26-year-The theme of the day's pro- edly struck a 73-year-old woman sands of dollars annually.

Alex Shows 'Em the Old Whip



Grover Cleveland Alexander holds up for close inspection before the curious faces of a New York nickel museum andience the arm which made diamond history and landed him in baseball's hall of fame. It was part of the routine Old Alex went through in his first day of employment with the troupe. collects from \$10 to \$20 from

Both Sides of Dress Question



Full dress in half dress. . . . Don Crousand and Janet Moore use ire from skin out for eveni Chicago convention of national retail clothiers and furnishers.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Do you know your menu French? Several readers ask for a little help. So let's have a French class in a kitchen, definwords used on restaurant menus. Agneau means lamb. Aiguillettes are thin strips of meat or fish, such as strips of breast of

Aspic is a well-seasoned jelly also any meat, fish, egg or fruit dish placed with or molded in

any delicacy are served on wood-en or metal skewers.

grill.

Au Gratin tells you that the

duckling.

Cassoulet is a wonderful stew

of mutton, pork, beans, with duck or goose added. Misleading Chantilly

you read on a menu the word steaks.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange and

grapefruit juice, chicken livers en brochette, buttered toast, tart jelly, coffee, milk.
LUNCHEON: Chantilly soup, devilled eggs in aspic, hot rolls, compote of stewed fruit, sponge cake, tea, milk. DINNER: Creamed salmon toes, green beans julienne, chiffonnade salad, frozen strawberries, Chantilly cream,

En Brochette means that the small pieces of meat or fruit or there is a sirloin steak on the

En Caissettes means that the food is served in small individual china or paper dishes.

Canard is duck and Caneton is duckling.

Nothing Like Fricassee

Fricandeau is a veal stew and a Blanquette is a stew of white meat in a white sauce.

Julienne means in thin, long

Chantilly Cream is nothing pieces, such as strips of carrots, or cream, but Chantilly Soup is lentil soup.

aspic.

Crecy on a menu tells you there are carrots in the dish, and Diable warns you that the dish has plen-in soup.

Quenelles are pounded meats or fish, strained and mixed with cream or egg, used as a garnish in soup.

State Police Start War On Swindlers And Check Forgers

AUSTIN, Tex.- State police

Equipped with elaborately pre- Louisiana towns. pared check forms similar to In varying check writing methin Texas cities and towns, Homer names, but the same initials-"J. If they call many more radio Garrison, Jr., public safety di- W."-usually appear. Amounts rector, warned. The swindlers range from \$27.50 to \$33.50.

difficult to apprehend because of their changing methods and swift novements, Garrison said.

For an example, the state police head pointed to reports of a band of fictitious check passers, a man, woman, young girl and boy, who recently cashed bogus checks drawn from accounts of six firms in six different Texas banks. have organized their forces to Business people in Luling, Bascompat widespread operations of trop, Temple, Coupland, Granger, forgery and check swindling Taylor, Elgin, Liberty, Bryan, bands reported to be victimizing Bay City, Wharton and Beaumont old hit and run driver who alleg- Texas business people of thou- have been swindled by them. This group had also operated in seven

swindling groups are now active these checks bear different surmove from state to state and are Another check passing ring

Tube At Mobile To Mexican Minister Be Started Soon

MOBILE, Ala. - Preliminary work on the new \$4,000,000 vehicular tunnel under Mobile river first to be built in the South well under way.

The tunnel, which will be the eventh of its kind in the United States, will accommodate two lanes of traffic. Contracts for fabrication of the

tubular segments will be awarded within a month, Wayne Palmer, of the Wilberding Engineering Co., Washington, said. They may be built in a Mobile shipyard

Palmer said data on soil and river bottom conditions were being ssembled by a staff of engineers prior to awarding contracts.

He estimated between 400 and 500 Mobile men would receive employment on the tunnel approaches, and said at least \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 appropriation probably would be spent in Alabama, at the Mobile shipyards and state docks, iron foundries and steel fabrica tion plants in the state.

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