GEORGE BURNS SENTENCED IN FEDERAL COURT

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-George Burns, stage, screen and radio comedian and a member of the team of Burns and Allen, received a suspended sentence of one year and a day and an \$8,000 fine in federal court today on his plea of guilty to smuggling jewel-

Burns was placed on probation for a year and a day.

The film and radio comedian, who is the straight member of Burns and Allen, did not speak while Judge William Bondy assessed a fine, which was almost twice the value of the smuggled gems and nearly eight times what the duty would have been.

Burns turned white when the udge said, "I sentence you year and a day in prisonbut he sighed with relief a mo-ment later when Judge Bondy added —"I shall suspend imposition of sentence during good be-

After the brief proceedings federal authorities announced that Burns would be available as witness at another trial growing out of the activities of Albert M. Chaperau, international soldier of fortune, who has pleaded guilty to smuggling jewelry and clothing for clients of film and cafe so-

ciety.

The impending trial referred to was obviously that of Jack Benny, Burns' rival for film and radio honors, who pleaded not guilty to milar charges.

Benny was the only person net-ted to date in the web woven around Chaperau.

Cisco Man Given Term In Stamford Robbery Of Nov. 13

entanglement with the law Monday was given two companions by M. Eudy, 42, of Cisco, who pleaded guilty to the November 13

west Stamford.
Eudy, who said he has a wife
d seven children, received a said that abolition of the tax comminimum sentence of five years mission office, unless adequate in prison from Judge Milburn S. provisions weer made for its du-Long, who had exchanged courts

with Judge W. R. Chapman. Eudy told 104th district court jurors (required in trial on a capital offense even when the plea is guilty) that he understood he was and collected miscellaneous taxes accepting a ride to Fort Worth referred to him by other state Mussolini, Hitler when he left his home with Rexfield Holt of Cisco and L. L. Powin default of bond, pending trial in connection with the same rob-

Subsequently, the defendant testified, he was informed the automobile in which he rode was stolen. He said his companions told him they were bound not for Fort Worth but El Paso, where a market assertedly awaited the car.

Eudy said they drove by a corcuitous route to Stamford, where a filling station with Glenn Dodson in charge was robbed, then fled, but not to El Paso. The trio drove to Oklahoma City, failed to sell the automobile because they The official reminded those were without proper papers, then sending in tax payments by mail finally went to Fort Worth, he

The Ciscoan left his companions only 15 minutes before their ar-rest and later surrendered "to face the music."

School Tax Due Today, Eastland

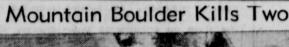
C. A. Hertig, assessor-collector or the Eastland Independent ool District, urged all citizens

to pay their school taxes today in order to avoid penalties. The office of the assessor-collector is located on the fifth floor of the Exchange Bank building. Attention was called to the ne-

cessity of paying teacher salaries and other obligations in stressing the urgent necessity of paying to-

School officials expressed appreciation for the payment of taxes previously by many proper-

NORDYKE VISITOR Sheriff C. R. Nordyke of Baird was in Eastland on business Tuesday morning and conferred with Sheriff Loss Woods.





Hurtling down a mountainside in Hedley, British Columbia, this great boulder, weighing many tons, smashed through house at right, killing two persons. Homes of 15 families were demolished.

ROBERTS SAYS HIS BILL NOT O'DANIEL SLAP

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- State Senator Morris Roberts of Pettus, who was the author of the bill to abolish the office of state tax ommissioner, told the senate today that its passage was not in-

"I had nothing of that sort in mind," Roberts said. "I did not make the statements on the floor. The time was used up by Sen. Joe ANSON, Jan. 1.—Blame for his Hill of Henderson and I do not know if he was talking on the bill

The house today defeated by a vote of 107 to 40 a proposal to rearmed robbery of a filling station refer the Roberts bill to its state

ties elsewhere would cause a financial loss to the state and to counties that have railroads and pipelines. The commissioner fixed intangible valuations on the two

Citizens Who Pay

Lines were forming this mo ing at the office of Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien in Eastland as citizens paid their poll taxes. O'Brien announced he and speech in Berlin yesterday, and a to attend. for convenience of persons who wish to pay their poll tax and oth-

er taxes. that their letters must be postmarked Jan. 31 in order to receive

credit-without penalty. Since deputies in other cities were also issuing poll taxes, it was mpossible this morning to ascertain the total number issued.

Final Bible Study Is Slated Tonight lig Hecht has reported.

Final of a series of weekly Final of a series of weekly Bible studies led by Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor, will be held to-night at 7:30 in the Booster and then measured for its sensiliary and the first Methodist leaves of the First Methodist. classroom of the First Methodist violet light on the retina-Hecht many, many garments.

Subject of tonight's study will be "The Bible View of Immortality." The public has been in-

Flying Boat Fired

Delia, radioed its office today that it had been fired upon by warships, west of the Waichow Islands, one hour out of Hongkong.

The company said that the pilot of the Delia did not mention the nationality of the ships, but reportedly continued safely to Hanoi.

The Imperial Airways flying boat, from seeing in light apparent to normal persons and delayed their process of adjustment when they entered a dark room from a brightly lighted one."

He said a person entering a darkened room may need 1,000,-000 more times the light to see than he will after being in the room half an hour.

Rides the Books

EASTLAND IS

HEADQUARTERS

FOR OIL FIRM

Eastland became the headquar

ers of a new oil producing firm

Tuesday when Raymond Steel and

Olney S. Black of Midland opened

offices in the Exchange Bank

To operate under the name of

Steel and Black, the firm will cen-

ter its activity in this immediate

Mr. Black while at Midland was

an independent oil operator and

Mr. Steel was a geologist for the

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company, which has its headquar-

Mr. Black and family have

moved to the Arnold Kirk home in

Hillcrest addition and Mr. Steel is

Wide Attendance at

Terracing School

east of Carbon on the new Ko-

Station are cooperating in con-

general public has been invited

Agent Cook stated a basket

SANTA ROSA, Cal.-Police ar-

These included a motion picture

Their cnoviction seemed con-

firmed when, searched at the city

jail, he was found to be wearing

two diamond rings on his toes.

Carbon Farmers To

Meet On Wednesday

Watermelon and truck growers

of the Carbon area will meet

Wednesday night of this week at

7:15 in the Carbon high school

auditorium to discuss plans for

In addition to discussing mark

eting of the products, other subjects will likely be introduced,

said County Agent Elmo V. Cook,

marketing of their products.

who announced the meeting.

Trip Up Suspect

lunch will be spread at noon. The

Diamonds On Toes

school begins at 9 a. m.

komo road.

Is Seen By Agent

living at the Connellee Hotel.

part of West Central Texas.

ters at Bartlesville, Okla.

Jackie Boyle, along with others in the same boat at Santa Anita, has been ordered by Calif school authorities to resume his education, so Boyle digs into a book at the barn while the filly Sun Egret peers out of her stall and wonders what's going on.

Exchange Greetings

ROME, Jan. 31.—Premier Ben- Cook for a terracing school Wed-By United Press

to Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf Allen Craighead farm four miles Their Poll Taxes ito Mussolini and Fuehrer Adolf Hitler exchanged messages of friendship today, expressing the solidarity of the Italian and Gerof the county and experts from man peoples and the firmness of the extension service at College the Rome-Berlin axis.

The exchange of greetings was ducting the school to which the a quick aftermath of Hitler's prelude to the one which Mussolini is expected to make tomorrow or Saturday.

Good Eyesight and Vitamin A Linked

NEW YORK .- Columbia Uni-

versity scientists have found that rested a suspect here on the ability to see in bright light as grounds that they believed no well as in dim light is impaired by honest reason could possibly the lack of vitamin A, Prof. Se- given for the assortment of articles he had in his grip.

Using a new instrument arrangement whereby a part of exposure meter in a bakelite case; said 110 normal people were test-

He said no difference resulted from sex but that young people were much more sensitive to light than older people.

"In experimenting with subjects Upon By Warship

By United Press

In experimenting with subjects lacking in vitamin A either through a dietary deficinecy or an organic illness,' 'he said, "we found that an insufficient supply HONGKONG, China, Jan. 31.— of the vitamin prevented them from seeing in light apparent to

room half an hour.

ASKS NATIONS TO LIMIT ARMS

CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Jan. 31. - Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain called on European nations tonight to consider a halt n the arms race and hold a general conference to assure peace.

In a speech to the house of comons, replying to Adolf Hitler's speech of last night, Chamberlain xtended to other nations a plea o show their emphatic desire for eace and thus make a conference

words, which indicate a desire for beace," he said, "but what is vanted is willingness to enter into arrangements for, if not disrmament, at least limitation."

Then he enlarged his point that uch a conference would be unuccessful unless the nations enering into it were determined on

Chamberlain told the house of ommons that the "huge resource: and the alliances and friendships we have with other countries,' would assure Great Britain of victory in event of a new Euro-

"It is untrue to say that the oolicy of appeasement has failed," ne declared. "On the contrary I maintain that the policy of ap-peasement is steadily succeeding."

O'Daniel Is Not Disturbed Over Rebuff By Senate

By United Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 .- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, apparently undisturbed by the senate's rejection of his close political advisor, Carr P Collins of Dallas, for state highway commission echairman, said today that he had not decided up on his second choice.

Former Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul of Houston was mentioned prominently in capitol gossip as likely to get the place. O'Daniel recommended Woodul to the voters in the second democratic primary election as one whom he

nother possible rebuff because Woodul's long personal acquainte with most of the senators

Oscar Burton of Tyler, Robert O. Mills of Port Arthur were being mentioned also as possibilities.

Representation from over East-and county was predicted Tues-Post Their Bonds day by County Agent Elmo V.

Posting and bail and appearance bonds by five persons was reported Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff E. Vocational agriculture teachers W. (Tug) Underwood.

Those posting bonds: Early Kelly of Cisco, charged vith driving drunk, \$750. H. F. Brandon of Colorado, charged with driving drunk, \$1,-

Altus Fox of Eastland, charged with burglary, \$750. Curtis Flack, charged with driv-

Round Number One Won by One

Who Put Stress On Child's Homework

homework dont' understand us,' one pupil said amid a round applause. "They don't realize that for the convenience our outside interests are at least who wish to pay their taxes. equally important with our school

The forum was attended by

Carole and Clark Refuse to Sign

Autograph hounds extend eager hands as Gable-Lombard duo makes first public appearance since Mrs. Gable announced divorce intentions. But Carole clings to Clark's arm and they look the other way entering theater for Hollywood preview of Gable's latest film.

WPA Relief Bill Eastland Rotary Sent to House and | Club Hears Men Senate For A Vote

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Senate and house conferees today for final passage after ironing out vities and how their clubs operate would like to have in his official all differences, except the senate were F. P. Brashier, president of elimination of a limit on relief pay the Ranger club; W. T. Walton, The selection would prevent differentials between the north superintendent of the Ranger land south.

agree to the senate's elimination superintendent of the Cisco would assure his confirmation, it of provision setting a maximum schools. of 25 per cent in wage differentials between the north and south. Krause were members of the com-Lucas of Fort Worth and Henry The issue must be voted upon mittee arranging the program. T. again in both houses.

Teachers Backward

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA.-High school students attending a forum conducted by the Drexel Institute of Technology complained that teachers who imposed too much homework are "backward." "Teachers who give us lots of

Of Cisco, Ranger

Rotary in their home clubs was discussed by four visitors at the meeting of the Eastland organization Monday at the Connellee ho-

Those telling of Rotary actischools: R. L. Pon The house conferees refused to of the Cisco club, and R. N. Cluck,

E. Richardson presided.

Other visitors were W. W. Phillips of Abilene and G. C. Boswell, president of the Weatherford Junior College.

City Hall Due To Remain Open For Payers Of Taxes

City Manager M. H. Kelly announced today at Eastland that the city hall will be open tonight

Tonight is the deadline for those who have not paid the first half of their taxes to avoid penal L. E. Lewis of Eastland, charged with theft over \$50, \$750. All were bail bonds except Lewis'. students representing 150 high ty, Kelly reminded. He urged cit-schiols in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. without the handicap which results in non-payment.

Officials reminded that health, fire, police, water and other services are continuous and for them to be best operated it is necessary that taxes be paid as promptly as

Comanche County To Have New Courthouse

COMANCHE, Jan. 31 .- Incomplete returns in the \$75,000 bond election for the construction of a new Comanche County courthouse Sunday night showed 815 in favor of the issue to 386 op-

The bond issue would be matched with a \$120,000 Works Progress Administration grant. The proposal calls for the erection of a two-story building, using stone from the present courthouse constructed forty-eight years ago.

THE WEATHER:

By United Press

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, rain in north, warmer Jubilant Democratic Senators James Byrnes of South Carolina, left, and Alva Adams of Colorado, right, match forefingers to illustrate margin of their one-vote defeat of administration's relief appropriation bill. outheast portion. Wednesday loudy, much colder. Rain east and

TWO KILLED AT PRESIDENT'S **BALL IN PAMPA**

PAMPA, Tex., Jan. 31 .- An American Legion-sponsored dance n honor of the president's birthday, was broken up here last night by a gun battle that resulted in the death of two men.

Killed were J. D. White, proprietor of the Southern Club, a night spot where the dance was held, and Constable O. T. Hendrix. Four patrons of the club were wounded by flying bullets,

one of them seriously. The gun battle started when Sheriff Cal Rose of Gray County, Constable Hendrix and Deputies George Pope and John Hudson entered the club. White met the officers as they approached the dance floor and ordered them from the building. Witnesses said that words were exchanged and that suddenly White and Sheriff Rose drew their guns and started

More than 200 dancers were anic stricken as the bullets whizzed among them. White and Hendrix fell to the floor dead.

The wounded were Mrs. John Strange, said to be in a dangerous condition from a thigh wound, which cut an artery; I. J. Huval, commander of the Kerley-Crossman Post of the American Legion, wounded in the left foot; G. F. Mitchell, a flesh wound in the right arm, and an unidentified woman who suffered a slight leg wound

Sheriff Rose had raided club earlier this month and had filed charges against White for illegal sale of liquor. Feeling between the two men was said to have been extremely bitter.

Kitchen Storage Topic at Meeting Of Rural Groups:

Her itinerary for the week was isted Tuesday by Ruth Ramey, ounty home demonstration agent. Tuesday afternoon at the

of Mrs. C. C. Cooper the Reich club convened and discussed home food supply. At the remainder of the hom main topic. The meetings will be as follows: Wednesday afternoon, Kokomo; Thursday afternoon,

M. D. Speegle. The storage in the kitchen topics will include storage of food, utensils, dishes, cleaning equip ment, linens and care of the

Word, meeting at home of Mrs.

Avery Holt, and Friday afternoon,

Dan Horn club at home of Mrs.

Secures Carnival For Annual Fair September 28-30

Securing of the Regal United Amusement Company shows as a feature for the annual Eastfand County Fair Sept. 28-30 at Eastland was announced by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

closed at Dallas on Saturday dur ing a meeting of the Texas Association of Fairs which Mr. Tanner attended. C. E. Meadows, owner of the company, and Mr. Tanner, repre-senting the fair organization, ne-

Contract with the company was

gotiated the contract. Headquartering at Beaume the amusement company has six rides, six shows and 20 concessions. Receipts of the company will be shared by the fair organi-

The amusement company's stand in Eastland will be for the entire fair week. Mr. Tanner stat-ed many outstanding fairs of the state have booked the company for engagements this year.

I. H. Pangburn, 72, Rites Conducte

Funeral services were held Monday at Eastland for J. H. Pangburn, 72, who died Sunday at a home for aged south of East-

Assessor Warns

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Business Men Have Writer's Cramp

To read that the United States is attempting to simplify systems under which individuals and business concerns had to render 135,500,000 returns and reports to the federal government last year brings a mixed reaction.

First, there is faint pleasure that something is being done about it. And second there is chagrin that we have allowed ourselves to be overwhelmed in such a mass of

Many a business man can tell you these days of special clerks hired and of the increasing amount of time of regular employes and himself devoted to answering questionnaires, filling out reports, and mailing both to Washington. It is a serious handicap to the conduct of business.

Many tme Americans have laughed at the methods of the German dictatorship wherein 60 to 80 forms have to be filled out to consummate an ordinary business transaction. Many times they have laughed at Russian Communist red tape which so ensnarls executives that they dare not make the slightest administrative move without an endless correspondence with Moscow.

Are we getting ourselves in the same boat? If there is ! any chance of it, we'd better get out quickly while there

One of the outstanding advantages which a system of free enterprise has over any kind of a socialist setup is the lack of centralized control, the ability of individual managers and executives to make decisions, right or wrong, on the spot without clearing them through a central point. With all the faults of free enterprise, this advantage is a real one. It makes for flexibility, speed, efficiency.

It is difficult, however, to see how any socialistic system (or any totalitarian system) can help being largely centralized. The sheer inability of any central clearing point to funnel through itself the mass of decisions necessary to the day's work of a great country is one of the most valid objections to socialism

But to have the disadvantage of centralization without the other advantages claimed for socialism, is folly. Every scrap of this red tape that can possibly be snipped away without sacrificing objectives that have properly found a place in the central government, ought to be sheared off without delay.

A fire broke out under the hood of an automobile in Chicago's looop. Came three fire engine companies, two hook and ladder units, an inhalator squad. What, no insurance man?

Research uncovered a 600-year-old bark manuscript containing a lyrical dialogue between a Mongolian couple. Bark more potent than the bite, eh?

Latest high school fad is a "slam book," in which your friends write their frank opinions of you. We'll take the old autograph album.

SEARCHER FOR YOUTH

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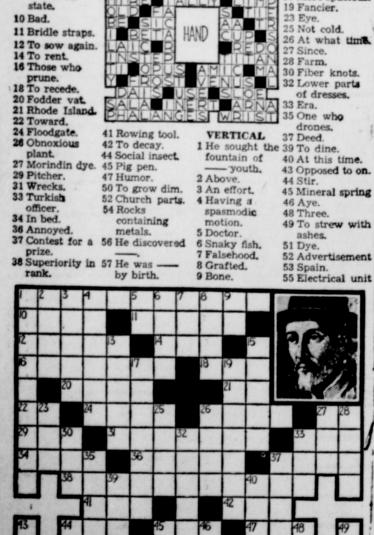
a U.S. A.

13 Water holes.

7 More spacious.

15 Genus of

pines.



'Where Are We Now?'



Swastika Is "Hook to Hook Others" Friend of Adolf Hitler Told on Visit

BARBERTON, O. - A onewhich he had a two-hour chat to come to America and study enwith the Nazi dictator. Charles Ti- gineering. bensky, a stationary engineer, was in Czechoslovakia during the cri- lots of things," Tibensky said.

"Those are to hook the other burgh.

sky, who came to the United Poland, in that order. He said he

ed to manage the projects.

stockings and cotton dresses.

nen to "wear cotton."

Tibensky was studying at night ne schoolmate of Adolf Hitler at the same school, learning the returned recently from a four-shoemaker's trade, which ultionth stay in Europe during mately netted him enough money

"We talked about old times and

Tibensky said the German lead-He said he asked Hitler during er had a large map of the United heir chat to explain the "hooks" States pinned against a wall in rming the Nazi swastika. Hitler his ornate office, and asked "inchuckled, Tibensky said, and re-telligent" questions about Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Pitts-

Tibensky said he thinks Hitler Tibensky said he knew Hitler ultimately will acquire all Czecho-5 years ago when both were go- slovakia, then move on Rumania, ng to school in Vienna Tiben- Bulgaria, Hungary and probably States in 1907, had returned to Europe for a visit and study in 1913. Hitler was in day school, without war."

"Sourdough" and Wife Dig \$10,000 In Ores From A Gold Mine In Year

and shovel work-that's what Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniels dug in south of here last year, and thus ealized the dream of every pros-

sourdough," two years ago sank trucking and smelter expenses. a shaft in what appeared to be a McDaniels discovered the claim hopeless venture. The nearest pro- more than two years ago when he ducing mine was in the Dillon was working on a trail building area, 20 miles distant. With his crew for the bureau of reclamawife working at his side, the tion. He said he was not working prospector sent 196 tons of ore on a lower vein in this present out of his diggings to earn the mine that promised to be just as distinction of having the only productive as the present one. property in Grand county to send ore to smelter.

ounce of gold per ton of ore.

however, was 11,246 ounces of present mine, work on the lower silver and 15,989 pounds of lead. vein probably would be stopped.

The uncommonly high silver con KREMMLING, Colo. - Ten tent brought approximately \$7,thousand dollars a year for pick 200 at the current stabilized price of 64.64 cents an ounce. gold, silver and lead ore from The lead, which sold at approxitheir Big Four mine seven miles mately 5 cents a pound, brought \$800

While this was the gross income the profits to Mr. and Mrs. Mc-McDaniels, an experienced Daniels were greatly reduced by

However, a threat to his mining

operations was seen in the \$4.-However, the man and his wife 000,000 Green Mountain dam really earned the money. Out of which already has been started as those 430,000 pounds of ore, only part of the \$44,000,000 Coloradoa little more than 5 Sounces of Big Thompson project. When the gold were refined. That had a Green Mountain dam is completed value of approximately \$2,500. it will push water almost to the The ore averaged only .3 of on shaft of McDaniel's Big Four mine. While he didnt' believe the Companion yield of the ore, waters would halt work in his

Sun As Source of Cosmic Ray Seems To Be In Doubt

By United Press

SWARTHMORE, Pa .- A theory of some scientists that cosmic rays are given off by the sun has been disputed by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Franklin Institute's Bartol Research Foun-

The scientist's statement was based upon a series of balloon flight experiments conducted for the foundation of Dr. Thomas H.

Six balloons carrying recording instruments and a miniature radio transmitter were sent up to an altitude of 78,000 feet in day and night experiments.

Recordings of cosmic rays showed their intensity to be alike in night and day, Dr. Swann said, indicating that they emanate from some source outside the solar system, possibly from some distant farmers an outlet for crops other

Farmers Are Doing Something About The Cotton Surplus

YSLETA, Tex .- Farmers of this far western part of Texas are doing something about the farm surplus problem besides just talking about it.

They opened a campaign several weeks ago to have cotton base highways built in Texas as one means of using up excess cotton. They have enlisted the El Paso county commissioners in the cause and negotiations have been started with state and federal of ficials for a test road with a cotton base.

Now the farmers are discussing the organization of a community canning plant and a sweet potato

curing house. Sponsors say that a cannery and curing house would give the than cotton and alfalfa. It is like-

JOHN T. FLYNN

imploy engineers, accountants, awyers. They hire them to adrise them on engineering probems, accounting problems, legal roblems. When they hire them been want the truth from them

imself as quite an economist. He also realizes that he has comething to sell to the public pesides his product. He wants to onomic world is sound.

lires an "economist" he is tooking for someone who will act, not so much as his adviser, as the public's—someone who will keep inventing and pumping arguments into the public to convince it that the organization is bound, to convince legislatures on such economists. Meantime, the Exchange, which has instituted many reforms under the leadership of William McChesney Martin, Jr., has another chance to do itself and the public a favor.

It should pick out an able and "economist" he is on such economists vince it that the organization is ound, to convince legislatures and Congress that laws the organization wishes or opposes are either sound or unsund. ither sound or unsound.

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Civil Service ommission has announced an opn competitive examination for the position of junior professional assistant, \$2,000 a year. Applicants nust have completed a 4-year col-Meanwhile, the drive to increase ege course. Under certain specicotton consumption is moving forfied conditions applications will found them pretty small. vard with a program by the wobe accepted from senior students.

Full information may be obtain-If the program started by home ed from the local Secretary of the at Minneapolis. They met on the lemonstration clubs is successful, U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex- street in Chicago and again at least 1,000 women in the El aminers at the post office in this New York, neither meeting being Paso valley will use more cotton

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | the producers' nostrums. If you will remember this, you PHE New York Stock Exchange is looking for a new economist. Exchange hired the man who was. This may seem a matter of no I believe, its first economist, they noment to anyone, but it does went to Yale and employed a Nothing is more ambiguous or ven dubious now than the role went to Yale and employed a professor of English. And when a large New York bank wanted an economist they hired a proif the economist in business. fessor of romance languages from Large manufacturing concerns another university. They wanted

hey want the truth from them. widely circulated to prove that But economists have seemed to play a different role in business. There are some economic factors socially essential, that liquidity hich business concerns ought to was important to the capitalist le advised about, but the average system, that specialists could not be kept from speculation without

ell good will. He wants to con- great reputations for profound vince prospective stock and bond- wisdom. But some of these days olders that his place in the the American Economic Association, like the Medical Association, Very often, therefore, when he is going to pin the name, "quack,"

In other words, the economist oo often plays the role of a sort trade crusades. It will turn over of glorified publicity man. He often plays a part like that of those old-time quack doctors in medicine factories, who gave trade crusades. It will turn over to its able publicity department the job of selling its wares to the public. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

New York Isn't So Big to Westerners

By United Press

ABERDEEN, Wash. - New York and Chicago may be two of the largest cities in the United States, but Fred and Bert Hulbert

The two brothers started on an eastern trip together and parted

Indiana Grave of Crowmell Kin Found

By United Press

BRAZIL, Ind .- The tomb of Oliver Cromwell, Clay county, Ind., pioneer and descendant and namesake of the famous Lord Protector of the English Common wealth, has been found buried deep in a woods in Southern In-

For many years the burial site was unknown but Harry L. Elkin of Bowling Green, Ind., a greatgreat-nephew of Cromwell, located some family records and started an extensive search.

He came upon the stone vault in a dense thicket of sassafras trees on the old Cromwell farm near Bowling Green. The tomb was built in 1855.

Cromwell settled in Owen county. Indiana, in 1824, and later moved to Bowling Green where he held several public offices. He was born in Kentucky in 1783 and enlisted in the Kentucky militia during the War of 1812, later coming under the command of Col. John

He was with Dudley when the colonel lost his life in a battle with Indians, Dudley has disregarded orders concerning pursuing Indians and his troops fell into a trap. Cromwell was taken prisoner and saved by the timely arrival of Chief Tecumseh

Girl Says Melodies Are Born In Sleep

By United Press

KEARNEY, Neb .- Geraldine Miriam La Sanke, Kearney high school graduate, composes melo-dies in her sleep and wakes up to write them down.

She used this formula to develop a new type of greeting card. Puzzling over what sort of greeting to send John Schulze, Chicago musician and his family, she dreamed that she composed a melody for the violin.

Miss La Sanke awoke, completed the composition and sent it to the Schulzes. She has written nore than 50 selections.

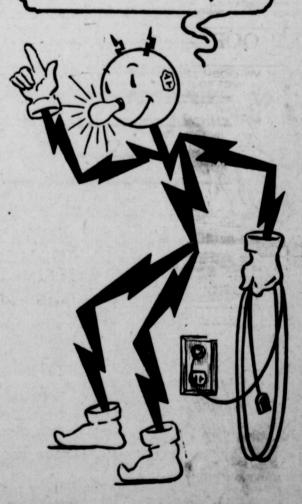
Expecting an arrival in midummer are the Lefty Gomezes. Just in time, probably, to give the Yankees inspiration for another pennant drive.



Burn a Light All Night For Safety-Convenience

Keep a light burning on the porch or inside your home for the safety and convenience it brings. Light is a protection against sneak-thieves and prowlers who usually avoid lighted homes. A light inside the house also is convenient when you get up to see if the baby is covered, or want to avoid sharp-cornered chairs that invariably get in the waye

Give Reddy Kilowatt the job of being your constant and never-sleeping watchman. Your electric rate is so low that his wages for burning a 25-watt bulb from bedtime to daylight are a penny or less.



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SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

last Janet realizes she loves y, she tells him how much ceds him. Then Cynthia re-and she has changed too, finds.

CHAPTER XXI V Cynthia went on with a

sitation unusual for her. "I

use of—on her account. . . . how is Timothy?"

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ynthia stood up abruptly as if net's question about her hus-nd had suddenly recalled her to urgent present.

must get back to Tim, Janet. ad a temperature this morn-He caught cold on the train, on top of all his other worry, got him down. . . . I—I never Tim sunk before. It scares

What, Cyn? I-honestly, I

n't know myself until yesteren't been making any money

So that was it! Janet cried softly, "Oh. Cyn-ia!" And again, "Oh, Cynthia,

seemed the most grotesque ironies that this should ppened to Cynthia. How doub gic to have staked everythis a marriage with a man you and I was. You see, it's always

To Urge Uniform

Laws On Traffic

EW YORK-Fourteen hun-

e legislation in their respective

es in conformity with the Uni-

n Vehicle Code, of the Nation-

conference on Street and High

Safety, it was today announce

of the Grand Lodge Traffic

by Charles Spencer Hart, chair-

STOMACH UPSETS?

LLEY OOP -

not really love, playing for ease been the hardest thing in the and security, and then to have not world for me to be natural about even these!

glad—about you and Barney. her hat, Cynthia said abruptly, thia, he agreed promptly that they hope you're—really happy.

I was surprised."

with one of those flashes of inmust field another apartment that sight which made her so unpreday if possible.

was—a little surprised, my
dictable, "I know what you're Janet went out in a flutter of the sight which made her so unpreday if possible.

Janet went out in a flutter of the sight was a sight with one of those flashes of insight which made her so unpreday if possible.

how is Timothy?"

Cynthia went on, facing Janet, her dark head high, that first play as she had anticipated.

Cynthia about the bills for fully plastered. I told you then rather shabby street, one which

"Can you move him safely?"

Barney and I were only staying The ivory paint was pock-marked anyhow until you got back. There in spots; there was a stain in the are so many places vacant now corner of the bathroom ceiling that it won't take me more than where water had leaked in from apartment that will do us beautifully until we can get really settled. And the rent's paid here for the rest of the month Cypes seawed bere of the chairs was seawed bere of the chairs was seawed bere of the chairs was dingy; and the other furniture was the content of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the upholstery of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the dingy; and the other furniture was the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corners; the corner of the chairs was definitely moth-eaten in the corner of the chairs was definitely moth eaten in the corner of the chairs was definitely mother of the c

mouth was quivering like a little was fairly clean and comfortable girl's, and that the eyes that and practically everything, the always used to be so carefully janitor told her, was furnished.

I suppose you wouldn't. I amused were flooded with tears. He promised to repaint the bath that Hallowell and Benton like that," Cynthia said. "When en't been making any money he does something kind, he hates to have anyone know anything more experienced house hunter thorpe University. The others in-

> him that he was like that. . . . Cynthia like a long-lost sister, and Aunt Mary knew, too. She told had them all laughing in no time Barney that you'd used your head at ali.

uniformity in traffic laws.

-things that really mattered to A man you did not really love! me. Now I'm going to tell you the And what have I done? Janet truth. I'm crazy about Tim. I'll thought. I'm no better than Cyn- bring him as soon as I can get

him ready." the papers, Jan. Of course ror where she had been arranging told him about her talk with Cyn-When Janet called Barney and

was—a little surprised, my"Janet said, patting a sofa
w into place, holding her eyes
fully on what she was doing.
course we should have waited
er if we had known you and
Benton would be at home so
Benton would be at home so

There were, as she had confiready to lie on the floor and kick
and scream over the mess I've got
myself into."

Janet went out in a flutter of
thinking, Jan—that having marhouse hunting for her first home.
There were, as she had confidently predicted, a great many
places for rent. But most of them,
it developed, were large, and in
the upper price brackets. Finding Cyn. But Aunt Mary had cularly asked that we exactly that, could find no immeasured up to her dreams at the measured up to her dreams at the measured up to her dreams at the measured up to her dreams at the icularly asked mediate words. In measured up to her distribution of measured up to her

IT had a living room, a small bedroom, a tiny bath, and a "I don't believe moving him could possibly be so bad for him as staying there. It's noisy, and he hates hotels, anyhow."

"Then you must bring him here.

Berrery and I were only staying."

Berrery and I were only staying. settled. And the rent's paid here for the rest of the month, Cyn—most of it with Timothy Benton's money—but I suppose you know that. I only found it out by accident. Aunt Mary never did know."

Cynthia, who had stooped to keep her hat, turned incredusly.

You don't mean that you den't heard, Jan?" she dended. "It was all in the more dering, turned to look at her cousin, she saw that her sensitive mouth was quivering like a little more than the amount Barney stipulated.

CYNTHIA did not speak for a long time. When Janet, wondering, turned to look at her cousin, she saw that her sensitive mouth was quivering like a little more than the amount Barney stipulated.

If she remembered with a pang of yearning the white house on the hillside, she angrily brushed the thought aside. After all, this mouth was quivering like a little was fairly clean and comfortable.

the last six months. And you about it. . . . Janet, he's the kindest man I ever knew."

Janet said, "I know, Combined in time to help bundle Time or practically flat, Jan."

Think I knew the first time I saw only Benton into bed. He greeted that he was like that Cynthia like a long-lost sister, and the side of the side o

(To Be Continued)

ks Lodges Asked | Safety Committee and past | Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Safety Committee and past Grand on their part to urge enactment to be placed in it. Micro-book recof adequate state laws, grows out ords are being made of the world's

d Elk Loiges were today rested to give their full support the motorist and the pedestrian to Garland Montgomery ceptacles, each 12 inches long and expect that laws, regulations, rules of the road, signs, signals and To Graduate From 4 inches in diameter. An inscription plaque on the

requirements and instinctively obeys them" said Dr. McCormick.

obeys them" said Dr. McCormick.

of candidates for June graduation cided by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, from Texas Christian University, president of Oglethorpe University, president of Oglethorpe University. beys them" said Dr. McCormick. pears upon the preliminary list the year 8113. This date was dekaleidoscopic pattern of laws and as announced today by Registrar sity, because when he started the

"After having carried on ef- the commencement exercises. Bacfective local safety programs calaureate services will be held

I had more pep, slept better at night, my stomach no longer troubled me and sa fiddle." Get it in tablets or your druggist today. See how re you feel after using this tonic.

I had more pep, slept better at night, my stomach no longer troubled me and throughout 1938, the various Elks Sunday, June 4.

Mr. Montgomery is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Science, with a major in business administration.

Dr. Edward J. McCormick.

Grand Exalted Ruler, jonied with the heads of 14 other national organizations in signing an open letter to all the maybe.

regulations now obtainable in some S. W. Hutton. regulations now obtainable in some of the 48 states, some of which have no logical basis for exist-have no logical basis for exist-day, June 5, has been set for recorded events in the past.

S. W. Hutton.

Degrees will be conferred upon just as far in the future as the approximately 145 seniors. Montotal number of years man has don Nagle Trail, the most expensive state-constructed stretch of recorded events in the past.

- By Hamlin

"OUT OUR WAY" -- By Williams FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



A Man-Made Bolt

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- Peo ple living 6,000 years hence will be able to see and hear the flash and roar of artificial lightning as it is now produced.

A sound film demonstrating artificial lightning, produced by the 10,000,000-volt generator, will be sealed in the air-tight Oglethorpe University Crypt of Knowledge.

The film is one of five which clude the life story of Thomas A. Edison, including his early boy-hood at Milan, O., the devolpment of land transportation from the most primitive methods to the modern electrified railroad, the for the first time in your life when But when, in the general ex- history of Panama Canal operayou married him."

But when, in the general ex- history of Panama Canal operacitement, Janet really looked at tion and the development of Amyou married him."

"Did she? I'm glad. . . . I wanted to write her the truth, Jan; but—well, I know you both thought I was always play-acting.

citement, Janet really looked at him and the development of Amhim for the first time, she noticed that he seemed very tired. If he had not been Barney, she would thought I was always play-acting.

It, probably will take about four or five years to fill the crypt with the thousands of records that are

ganizations in signing an open country are passing resolutions in glass containers encasing an letter to all the members of 44 country are passing resolutions urging their legislative representatives to support the Uniform Versities to support the Uniform Versitie volumes of the Encyclopedia Brittannica will be placed in three re-

markers wherever he travels will TCU Monday, June 5 door of the Crypt of Civilization be the same as in his own comFORT WORTH, Jan. 31.—The the sealed chamber and requests briefly describes the contents of name of Garland Montgomery ap- that they remain inviolate until project in 1936, the year 8113 was

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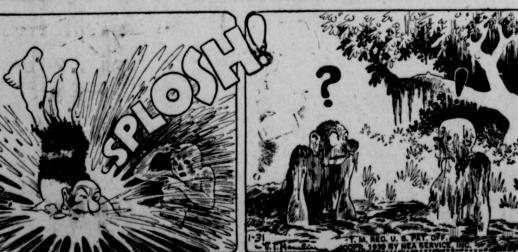
than three years. The course of

On 4-Mile Road straight. About 85 per cent of the work was on solid rock. Cost of the project, which will connect Pottsville and Cressona and open a new highway between Philadel-

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BY HARRY GRAYSON

And the old American League Luke Sewell and Detroit Ray batting champion probably will Hayworth, American League cast-

American Leaguers now are mak- in with the Yankees. ng the National the elder wheel With the Cubs last season, Outin more ways than one.

the Schuylkill River was changed the Giants needed a first base- that the senior circuit was a founthree times to make the highway man with a punch, and both prob-tain of youth for American League Simmons, who was peddled for

> verage of .302 with Washington, Garms. manufactured 21 home runs, Dick Coffman was a run-o'-mine playing half of his games in a right-hander with and hit in 95 runs. Between them, ace relief worker as a Giant. Simmons and Bonura, who batted .289, clouted 43 homers and ac-counted for half of the Senators' spent 14 years in the American,

runs batted in.

lany more. They go to the Na-

NEA Service Sports Editor

AL SIMMONS announces with the utmost confidence that he expects to play five more years in the National League.

And the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn, which also has Catchers and the old American League Brooklyn and the old American League Brooklyn and Brooklyn a provided his creaking underpin-hing can stand the chill of the Boston Beehive's blustery left field.

Hayworth, American League cart-offs and is bringing up two more, Pitcher Whit Wyatt and Fly-chaser Fred Sington. As a matter of fact, the Dodgers' shortstop and A score or so of unwanted new manager, Leo Durocher, broke

fielder Carl Reynolds and Pitcher The Bees required hitting and Jack Russell further demonstrated

\$3000, and Zeke Bonura, who ame considerably higher . . . the uses is \$20,000 . . . after being where he joins other former don Nagle Trail, the most expensive state-constructed stretch of pennsylvania, was estimated in history, has been company than \$1,000.000. waived out of the younger circuit. American Leaguers in starring

> oark where they are hard to get, Browns, but instantly became an, There is talk of the ancient and

supplanting Paul Waner in right field for the Pirates. CATCHER LUKE SEWELL'S Southpaw Bob Weiland couldn't switch from the White Sox to get anybody out for great lengths

Brooklyn is something in the way of time in the American, but of additional evidence that the found himself with the Cardinals. eminent author, Thomas Meany, No wonder Babe Ruth wanted was right . . . that the National to be returned to the active Lister really is another minor. really is another minor.

American Leaguers who lose that step don't go to the minors Goose Goslin.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX CHESTNUTS stuff pork tender-Ioins nobly and a loin of lamb

ts and parsnips Pork Tenderloin With Winter Stuffing (Serves 4 to 6)

will lie down in peace with car-

One and a half pounds pork One and a half pounds pork tenderloin split, salt and pepper, I cup chopped cooked Brussels sprouts, I-2 cup cooked, peeled and chopped chestnuts, 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Lay tenderloin out flat. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Mix chopped sprouts with chopped chestnuts and melted butter. Spread on tenderloin. Roll up crosswise and tie or skewer with toothpicks.

Six loin lamb chops in 1 piece, 2 kidneys, salt and pepper, 6 medium sized onions, 3 carrots quartered, 3 parsnips quartered, 6 mall potatoes.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots and prunes, dry cereal, fried eggs and bacon, corn bread, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni and cheese, hard rolls, sliced orcheese, hard rolls, sliced oranges with cocoanut, chocolate brownies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice,
pork tenderloin, winter stuffing, pan gravy, mashed potatoes, c. amed leeks, grated
earrot salad, fresh fruit gelatin coffee milk. tin, coffee, milk.

he both sides with salt and pepper. Mix chopped sprouts with chopped chestnuts and melted butter. Spread on tenderloin. Roll up crosswise and tie or skewer with toothpicks.

Place on rack in baking pan and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (325 degrees F.) and continue baking for one hour. Baste occasionally with juice in bottom of pan.

Loin of Lamb with Vegetables

(Serves 4 to 6)

Six loin lamb chops in 1 piece. kidneys, salt and pepper, 6 melum sized onions, 3 carrots quartered, 3 parsnips quartered, 6 cmall potatoes.

Have chops rolled around kidneys and tied into shape. Make sure that bones are cracked to simplify carving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on rack in open roasting pan, fat side up. Brown lightly in hot oven (450 degrees F.), for about 20 minutes, reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and continue roasting for 1 hour.

Pour off excess fat, arrange vegetables around roast, season with salt and pepper, and roast until tender, about 1 1-2 hours longer.

Remove meat and vegetables to hot platter, make a thin gravy using 11-2 tablespoons of fat and continue roasting for 1 hour.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TUESDAY Bible Study at 7:30 in Booster

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Prayer was offered by Barbara

Mid-Week prayer services at

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Thursday Club will meet at 3 phey at the piano.

o clock in Woman's clubhouse Thursday afternoon. 7:30 Thursday evening in Wo- ducted by Miss Riek.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Baptist Church. Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Meth-

odist Church. Book review program in Boostat Methodist Church.

Club Meet Slated

man's clubhouse

The Las Lealas Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Marilyn Larner Hostess Woman's clubhouse for their reghostess and leader for the eve- held soon. They also voted to pre- law enforcement trips, and those ning's program.

All members are urged to at-

Martha Dorcas Report

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist school met in reg- to those present. ular session Sunday. The period opened with song service led by 3 o'clock, will be held in the home other departments before issuing Louis municipa' airport. Mrs. C. W. Young, with Mrs. Geo. of Maxine O'Neal.

class social held last week.

Mrs. George Brogdon taught cy of the lesson was on "Proving Our Love for Christ.'

Present: Mrs. B. H. Hague of Fort Worth, visitor; Mrs. T. P. visitor; members present: Mmes. L. E. Martin, C. W. Young, Roy Stokes, Guy Quinn, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Jr., W. H. Mullings, Jack Dwyer, Herman Hague, W. O. Tyson, B. O. Harrell, L. L. Hardin, George Lane, C. W. Hoffmann, I. J. Kill- Eastland. ough, Frank Davis, Jack Ammer Frank Roberson, A. A. Edmond son, W. P. Leslie, W. A. Martin Bert Clifton, George Brogdon, Howard Brock, Fred Hale, L. Col-



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Young People's Department Bible Study at 7:30 in Booster | The young peoples' department Room of the First Methodist of the First Baptist Church met Sunday with Miss Jo Riek conducting the opening exercises, Music Study Club will meet at which opened with song service.

The department was favored the First Baptist Church at 7:00 with a special vocal number sung by Miss Riek and Miss Patsy Hodges with Miss Marjorie Mur-

A discussion on "Why My Membership Should Be In the Com-Las Lealas Club will meet at munity Where I Live," was con-

The Amoma Class was taught by Miss Riek on the lesson, "Proving Our Love for Christ," taken from the book of John 21:11-19.

Those present in the class were Misses Allean Williams, McBeth, er room at 7:30 Thursday evening | Mattie Osborn, Patsy Hodges, Hazel Adams, Katherine Hall, Florence Barber, Edith Fields, Bessie Taylor.

The members of the Sub-Deb sent a playlet as program in high incurred in extradition of indicted school chapel in the near future. offenders.

hour was held with a dainty re-freshment plate of hot chocolate, employes of the state comptrol-gers at a speed of 237 miles an death if every person would cup cakes, pineapple salad served ler's office in collecting the nu- hour at 10,000 feet, is nearing be vaccinated against this disease

During the business period Mrs. ette Tanner, Betty Wiegand, Ma- them all as he audits the depart- also be capable of soaring 33,000 W. A. Martin gave a report of the va Lou Crossley, Frances Crowell, ments. Annell Bender, Louise Davis, Nan-

> Mrs. B. H. Hague of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hague. Miss Jessie Lou Trott, studen of Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited

Travis Cook, student of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, spent the week-end in

Cheaper Meals On Expense Accounts Not Up to O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Tex.-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's demand for 35-cent neals and cheaper rooms on state

xpense accounts is expected to have greater psychological than



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Today's Traffic Story---Told by Camera



Skidding automobiles, frantic efforts of drivers and pedestrians to escape injury-then a body across the street by the impact of wheel or bumper. It's a common occurrence in the daily drama of city traffic, but rarely is the camera on the spot to register the story as strikingly as in the above ture taken in Ogden, Utah. Glen Stamos has just been knocked beneath a parked car by the laundry truck that has skidded to a stop at left. Stamos escaped serious injury.

ST. LOUIS .- A giant airplane,

The plane, larger than now in

The craft, an all-metal mono-

Among other innovations, the

A supercharged cabir that will

tude at which the plane is flying.

18 per cent of the British people

cording to a recent poll.

Woman's clubhouse for their regular meeting. A program on the subject, "Be It Ever So Humble."
Roll call response "In My Ladies Chamber." Mrs. James Horton is Chamber of Marilyn Larner, made tentative plans for a "Mother's Tea" to be secretarial force, those of special For High Roll Chamber.

Following the meeting a social The secretary of state approves

warrants to pay them. Present: Maxine O'Neal, Nan- The state auditor goes over

The supervising officers and cording to designers. Seaberry, Marilyn Larner, auditor, however, see that the exthe lesson in the absence of Mrs. Beverly June Smith, Fanny Pitzer, pense accounts meet legal prolda Foster, teacher. The subject Dorothy Perkins, Glenna Johnson. visions. These allow a maximum some time in March.

Station.

The ship will be propelled by high fover The severe headache and a propelled by high fover The severe headache. of \$4 a day for state travel expense. The traveler may spend it two 1,600 horsepower Wright and the intense pain in the loins, all for a hotel room and eat with double row Cyclone engines. his friends, or he can sleep in his He must furnish receipts ures:

for all expenditures over 50 cents.

difficult legal two engines. problem, he abstains from eating until he has completed the work. He had been before the U. S. clusively for blind landings, sevultation by two engines.

Nine separate radio outfits. Tradistinction to chickenpox, the eruption does not occur in crops, but goes through its development. supreme Court in Washington eral for use in plane-to-ground in a characteristic fashion nearly

boundary controversy. As us- beam flying. Some sets will operual, he omitted eating on the day ate on emergency battery power tion to determine the amount of he presented the case. Then he in the event of any failure of the smallpox it wishes to have. Vacboarded a train for Texas. He was main power supply. so tired he went to sleep without eating and slept so late that he missed breakfast in the morning. He waited for the diner's mid-day the top and bottom of the fuse- science has brought completely

artily. In those days type. ining car rates were much higher han today's streamlined travel gallons of gasoline, estimated to charges. The bill was \$2.85.

Cureton noted the expenditure miles without refueling. as he did all expenses while traveling, and turned the notations

Vaccination Could For High Route End All Smallpox

AUSTIN, Tex.—Smallpox can Officer. There were over 600 cases of smallpox reported to

Smallpox occurs most frequent-The ship will be propelled by high fever. The severe headache back and extremities are more characteristic of smallpox than of temperate climates. At the end of ral Company, Mineral Wells, Tex. 3 or 4 days of these preliminary When Chief Justice C. M. Curebe operated automatically to symptoms, an eruption appears WANTED: Men with cars to sell ton was attorney general of Tex-maintain ground-level atmospher-which, within a few hours be-Farmer-Stockman. See R. L. Ralas he once ate a \$2.85 meal on a ic pressure regardless of the alti- comes distinctly raised above the ston, after 6 p. m., Grown-Naylor general level of the skin. With the Tourist Camp, Eastland. Cureton is a large man with a The automatic air supply will be appearance of the eruption the orresponding appetite. When he operated by blowers attached to fever subsides and the patient be-

resenting Texas in a complicat- communications and others for simultaneously all over the body. Every community is in a posi-

> give a minimum range of 2,000 Councils to Meet Useless information department:

think the war debt to the United A meeting of the Eastland States should be paid in full, ac-County Farm Council and the home Demonstration Council of over to a secretary to prepare his the county has been set for Wedexpense account. Going over the nesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., in the account before signing it, Cureton courthouse.

At 1 o'clock preceding the rossed off the \$2 and left the meeting chairmen of home demonstration council standing com-"The people who pay the taxes don't eat \$2.85 meals," he said. to plan club programs in 1939.

use on any airline in America, will State Health Department in 1938.

comes more comfortable. In con-

cination against the disease is lage, which is 10 feet high at its within human control, and the Thoroughly relaxed by this greatest diameter. Models built State Health Department's advice ime, he ordered a turkey dinner previously have been the low-wing is to be vaccinated immediately if you have not been vaccinated It will have a capacity of 1,000 within the last five years.

On February 8th

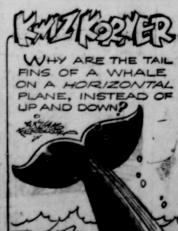
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



HORNED GOPHERS

LIVED ON EARTH DURING PREHISTORIC TIMES.





Rats, spooks, pigs and quacking bewildered ducks will appear at Magician Here To Perform Tonight tators. At H. S. Auditorium

Marquis, the Magician has arrived and all is being put in readiness at the Eastland High School auditorium for the curtain to rise tonight upon a spectacle of mysticism. The program will be spon-

sored by the Band Booster Club Whats' promised: "Ghosts will walk and spooks will talk. Skeletons will swoop from the darkness to sit upon unsuspecting spectator's laps. Boys will be changed into rabbits and given to children for souvenirs. The phantom broadcast act will prove a "breathless mystic thriller" and thinking persons will blame befuddled minds for not being clear enough to "catch Marquis" as he changes his make-up, wardrobe and character in less time than it takes a woman to change her mind-and that's plenty fast."

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