COLD WEATHER

SWEEPS DOWN

Canada and the Rocky Mountains

today and temperatures in Texas

By Thursday night, government

forecasters said, the cold wave

will be felt all over the state and

it will be freezing as far south

Amarillo the temperature drop-

ped from 56 yesterday to 16 to-

day. Abilene reported a drop of

from 74 degrees to 38 degrees and Wichita Falls from 72 to 24.

At Dallas the temperature fell

from 74 degrees to 40, then

warmed up a few degrees when

the sun came out, but the weather

bureau forecast that the tempera-

ture would drop again tenight to

Other temperatures this morn

ing included 60 at Brownsville, 62

at Corpus Christi, 32 at El Paso, 58 at Galveston, 54 at Houston, 52 at Palestine, and 33 at Fort

A polar cold front, sweeping

eastward from the Rocky Moun-

tain shelf, dropped temperatures

more than 50 degrees in the mid-

dle west. It carried dry, icy air

south and east at 35 to 40 miles an hour last night, and tonight

was expected to spread freezing

emperatures, or below, across the

Ohio River flood area, thus re-

20 and possibly on down to 12.

The cold came suddenly. At

fell toward freezing.

s the upper coast,

FROM NORTH

PROJECT RANGER IS **APPROVED**

ial approval of a WPA Ranger was announctelegrams from Con-Clyde L. Garrett and om Connally, addressed nger City Commission Ranger Chamber of Come project calls forject calls for improve facilities in the City The allotment is for

legram received from in Garrett reads: ential approval for your nprovement project in \$30,694 was secured this Official notice to start be received in regular channels from San An-

with a few more details.

Progress Administration ved allotment of \$30,prove drainage facilities idell and Haig streets in of Ranger, including and grubbing along pres building retaining cing bottoms in drainage and appurtenant oject now eligible for opat discretion of State Progress Administrator." oject, which has been apone of three now in n, and which have been the Eastland, Fort d San Antonio offices. projects include street building a swimmin Willows. The latter ludes the pool proper, ove the Willows from ater is to be obtained.

nty Wildlife rd to Convene

of which have been ap-William J. Tucker, secretary of the State ish and Oyster Commis in Eastland.

to organize boards in all to give the commission a for closer contact with le in restoration and dent of wildlife resources. tate has been divided into ns and Charles E. Friley, Abilene is manager for thi

nted by the executive se the county board are: F. E. Castleberry of Ray Roe, publicity, Gene Elo; schools, L. E. Dudley; finance, E. L. Gastlener; Barler of Gorman; L. C. Hail and; Dr. Charles Hale of chairman. im Horton of Eastland; ney of Eastland; County unty Supt. T. C. Williams J. F. Harrell of Pioneer; on of Rising Star; W. B. f Rising Star; W. B. Cowanton and B. A. Butler of

Changes Sex Become Rooster

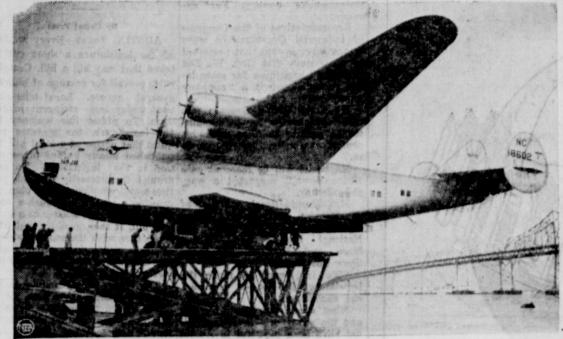
WORTH, Tex .- The th has a baffling storyn prove-and a rooster conscious of safety than they had been.

in Smith's flock laid eggs for about a year. Then characteristics began to spurs.

sbandry at Texas A. & genuine phenomenon."

THE WEATHER

TEXAS - Cloudy, unse



largest commercial seaplane, 42-ton Boeing clippership No. 18 of the Pan-American Airways, shown above being brought ashore at Treasure Island air terminal in San Francisco for a checkup before going into trans-Pacific service. A combined railroad and elevator does the trick.

ABANDONED BY

By United Press

Brother Buried In

Lofton of Snyder.

S. D. Guyton Has

Announcement was made today

Guyton has been a resident of

Guyton's announcement brings

Coleman Services

general staff.

egram from Senator Tom contains the same infor-ANNUAL SAFETY MEET

CATALONIA IS ABILENE, Feb. 8 .- Men w founded and have developed the Oil Belt Safety Conference in four years to one of the largest and most effective in the country came Tuesday night to Abilene and told local men the objectives and program of the conference, and the work that must be done to make the 1939 meeting, here May 4 and 5, the best.

Forty men met at the chamber of commerce to review the preparations necessary to promote the two-day program. Those who have attended previous annual meetings, in Ranger, Breckenridge and Eastland, predicted the Abilene meeting would attract more people to the city than any convention in the city's history. S. M. Shelton ,chairman of the Abilene chamber of commerce traffic safety committee, presided.

L. H. Taylor, Ranger, president of the conference, outlined its objects and program. Others heard der after the fortress at the tem were J. C. Watson, Abilene, con-Wildlife Planning board, ference secretary; Sam Gamble, been blown up, apparently in a Eastland; Chief of Police W. J. new advance of the nationalist Peters, Eastland; Secretary H. J. Tanner of the Fastland chamber. Tanner of the Eastland chamber tier. schools; County Judge Carl P. lencia to continue the war. Hulsey; Sim O'Neal, deputy su- The result of the conference day. pervisor, and L. A. Sadler, assist- was not disclosed, but it was be- The case had been appeale

Cecil Louks, Breckenridge; Ches- Valencia. ter Rogers, Ranger. 1939 conference were maned, as sector, would start independent day. follows: first aid, Chester Rogers, negotiations with Generalissimo ell of Cisco; Cecil Shults Ranger, chairman, Ray Marshall, Francisco Franco if Negrin and of Cisco; Cecil Shults Ranger, chairman, Ray Marshall, Francisco Franco if Negrin and Rojo were unable to reach Valen- County Cage Title ments, Elbert E. Hall; parade, J. cia.

The Oil Belt Safety Conference, eof Ranger; I. C. Under- President Taylor said, was organ-Gorman; Frank Stubble- ized in Ranger in 1935 by two in Carbon; Frank Robert. dustrial safety engineers. He told sing Star; J. O. Allen of of industry's experience with the Dr. W. S. Poe of East- promotion of safety; how years ounty Agent Elmo V. of improvements in machinery and Eastland; Home Agent elimination of physical hazards, followed by enactments of law to W. S. Adamson of East- protect industrial workers failed, Tuesday at Coleman ,were conto stop an increase in accidents; Stewart M. Doss of and how the training of the men day. themselves is doing the job.

Industry found ,he ponited out, that the human element had to be controlled and to do this it spends | Lawrence of Eastland, A. T. Law-site. millions annually to train employes. Today safety work centers upthrough law enforcement.

Object of the Oil Belt confer ence is to bring a safety program to the public-to make people safety conscious. Experience with yard of George Smith is this Oil Belt organization has been fewer eggs these days, that in communities where the conference has been held the people have become very much mor

The meeting here in May will Guyton has filed his name on the include a safety parade the first official ballot in the Ranger city She quit laying eggs, and day, with an evening program at election, to be held in April, for developed a rooster's a mass meeting to be addressed by the position of fire and police two nationally recognized safety commissioner. authorities; conferences the second day on traffic, Boy Scout Ranger for the past seven years, that the change in sex team contests, drivers' tests, the chinist by the Ranger Machine Co. state highway departments' safety lane, a band contest and other to two the number who have filed

for the position of fire and police Stressing value of first aid edu- commissioner, Sig Faircloth, Rancation Taylor and Vice President ger grocer, being the first to an- as an automobile racing driver, obably rain or snow toid Thursday. Colder north
t portions tonight, with
10 degrees in Panhandle.
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Frances Perkins **Defends Herself** Before Hearing

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Sec-retary of Labor Frances Perkins, A hearing on the governdefending herself against an impeachment resolution, said today that the record of her conduct in taxation, office shows a consistent purpose to support the idea's of democra-

an executive session of the House Judiciary Committee, to defend herself against the resolution, which was introduced by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, republican, New PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 8. Jersey.

Premier Juan Negrin and the Thomas had charged that Spanish Republican general staff, violated immigration laws by failabandoned Catalonia today before ing to deport Harry Bridges, west the advancing insurgents and en-tered France. coast labor leader. Miss Perkins denied that and said she had "en-Negrin refused to discuss his tire faith and confidence" that previous plan to fly to Valencia congress would "protect me and and continue the war from Cen- my rights and my reputation if I The play was hilariously delighttral Spain. He was accompanied have done no wrong.

by chief of staff, Gen. Vinente Rojo, and other officers of the Notice of Affirming The party came across the bor-Case Is Received porary capital, Figueras, had

ustin, will be held at 2 Cisco, conference vice president; republican headquarters at a pri- Criminal Appeals at Austin which in Internationalism.

Thursday afternoon at the Manager C. E. Sawyer of the vate home on the Spanish side of toffining a great in which May Charlie Hicks and vate home on the Spanish side of affirmed a case in which May Breckenridge chamber of com- the border town of Perthus. He King had been given a sentence merce; Fire Chief G. A. Murphy spent most of the day trying to of 90 days and a fine of \$100 for my Smith is a Ranger boy. of Ranger; H. S. Fatheree, assist- convince them that they should driving intoxicated has been reant superintendent, of Abilene accompany him by airplane to Va- ceived, Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., stated Wednes

> ant deputy supervisor, railroad lieved that the general staff had from the 88th district court of commission oil and gas division; refused Negrin's plea to go to which B. W. Patterson is judge Mr. Conner stated it was prob r Rogers, Ranger.
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> It was expected that Gen. Jose able the woman would begin her sentence in the county jail Thurs-

Series Will Begin At Cisco Tonight

ton Valley basketball teams to determine the county champion will Funeral services for Jim Law- be played on the Cisco court torence, 65, brother of H. E. Law- night at 7:30.

rence of Eastland, who died The Cisco team won the rence of Eastland, who died A title while Morton Valley is the ducted in the latter city Wednes- Class B champ. Second of the J. I. Cartlidge of Eastland. series of games will be on the Survivors beside his wife and Morton Valley court Thursday one son and daughter are the fol- night and a third game, if neces lowing brothers and sisters: H. E. sary, will be played on a neutral

rence of Coleman, Ross Lawrence es. Today safety work centers up- of Comanche, Okla., A. L. Law- on education and discipline renee of Snyder and Mrs. P. K. Clyde Littlefield Is of Comanche, Okla., A. L. Law-

On Ranger Ballot

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.—The condition of Clyde Littlefield, track coach of the University of Texas, was showing steady improvement today, according to physicians attending the well-known coach. Littlefield has been seriously ill by Ranger city officials that S. D. from double pneumonia for more

Wild Bill Cummings

By United Press INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8. -William (Wild Bill) Cummings. who risked his life time and again

PENSION BILL **ACTION HAS**

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 .- A resolution asking the Texas House of Representatives to give preferred consideration of old age pension bills was sent to a committee to-

Two other resolutions to create "business man's" committee, to study ways of eliminating the deficit in prison operations, were referred to the House Penitentiaries Committee. The committee, composed of eight members, was rcommended yesterdray by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to search for ways of eliminating the \$1,000 .-000 a year loss in prison operations.

The pension resolution was offered by Rep. Jim Pace of Gainesville, who referred to Gov. O'-Daniels' transactions tax for paying pensions as "a tax on weak and strong, on rich and poor

It was the first time that even indirect support of the transac-tions levy had been expressed up-

A hearing on the governor' olan has been set for Feb. 15, by the committees on revenue and and constitutional

Miss Perkins appeared before Masquers Club In A Unique Skit at Banquet In Ranger

The Masquers, the junior col ge dramatics club, entertained a the annual Rotary and Rotary Ann banquet with a one-act comedy "The Non-International Man. with enthusiastic cheering.

The cast of characters for the medy was as follows: Charlie Hicks - Mr. William Aryan, who doesn't believe in

'hands across the sea."
Tommy Smith — Rote Aryan,

Tanner of the Eastland chamber tier.

of commerce; Horace Condley, Negrin met the general staff in Mandate from the Court of English butler, who also believes Thursday night, Feb. 9, with mem-kendall, Rama Barber, Leslie Lew-Indians for eight years before he Charlie Hicks and Orville Harrel

are both from Eastland, but Tom 300 Baptists Take

Part In Meeting at Cisco On Tuesday Ranger this morning as to what of the P.-T. A.

CISCO, Feb. 8 .- More than 300 Baptists from the Cisco district, comprising the three counties of Eastland, Shackelford and Steph-lernor of District 2-E, will be the regular monthly meeting of the vorkers' conference at the First

ed with a general meeting with sextet. Rev. H. D. Blair, associate missionary and moderator of the conference, presiding. The Rev. N. Balderee, H. N. Balderee led the devotional and there were addresses by the Rev. R. L. Nipp of Moran, Mrs. J. B. Buckley, district WMU president and the Rev

The Rev. Bradley Allison, pas tor of the Riverside Baptist church of Fort Worth, preached the ser-

The afternoon period was occupied with two meetings, one of the Woman's Missionary union, and the other of the associational

Still Improving Growers of Citrus Threaten Rioting May Break Out

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 .- Bloodshed and riot may result if martial law is not declared to allow moving citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley in larger trucks, a delega-Dies Of Injuries o'Daniel today.

Lace Gets the Edge in Fashion



Crisp dotted Swiss embroidery outlines the V neckline of Mainbocher's soft navy wool dress. Note the molded silhouette and the Victorian sleeves, also the petticoat showing below the slightly

"LENA RIVERS" DUE FOR PRESENTATION TONIGHT

DISTRICT MEET OF LIONS WILL **BE IN RANGER**

A district meeting of Lions bers of the Ranger club as hosts. is, Hazel Lewis, Weslie Hancock for the Earl Francis, Johnnilee Bradford, entertainment committee from the Ruel Ellis. Ranger club, with each club in the

district furnishing a part of the acts will be Dorothy Jane Throne, Officers of the Ranger Club stated today that the meeting Clifton Horn. would be entirely informal. No word had been received in

the other clubs would have as their contributions, but each has been alloted a portion of the time, Dr. Rupert E. Richardson of Hardin-Simmons University, gov-

ens, were here Tuesday for the principal speaker of the evening. The Ranger portion of the pro gram, in addition to the address by Dr. Richardson, will be presented by Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick's

> Approximately 125 visiting Lions and their ladies are expected to be in attendance from the five

Lions to Sponsor Program In March

Maurice Harkins, chairman of the Lions club ways and means committee, announced at the weekly luncheon Tuesday at the the Palmer Ranch, north of Connellee hotel that definite plans Strong City. for an entertainment program in March will be presented next

ed by the committee, said Harkins. It was indicated all members would participate in the program, sponsored to raise funds for Lions

Approximately 10 members will attend the zone meeting Thursday night at Ranger.

Ranger Infant to Be Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Hubert Dale Nail, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Deton C. Nail of Ranger, were to be conducted this afternoon at 3 'cleck from the

ducing danger of overflows due Local "Will Hays" For Texas History A program offering specialty Is Being Urged Rivers" will be given tonight start-

ing at 8 o'clock under the au-

spices of the South Ward Parent-

Teacher association in the Con-

land Baldwin, also will be a fea-

To be presented in specialty

Bobby Dee Throne, Joe Wayne

Lanier, Clifton Riek, Patricia and

The public has been urged to

attend. The program is for benefit

Fires Are Under

STRONG CITY, Kas., Feb. 8.-

Thousands of blackened acres to-day marked the trail of a roaring

prairie fire, which swept through

the rich Blue Stem grazing coun-

try in East-Central Kansas yes

terday afternoon and last night.

A few small fires still burned

but the wind had gone down and the big fires had been beaten out

and the smaller ones were under

control. There were no casualties

and few livestock losses. No

homes were destroyed by the

The fire started in a garage of

After Spirits Taken

Filing of three cases in justice of peace court at Eastland and one in federal court at Abilene

was underway Wednesday by Guy Hale, Eastland, representa-tive of the Texas Liquor Control

Board, after six raids at East-land, Cisco and Ranger on Tues-

day. Mr. Hale said 40 pints of stamp

seized as a result of the work.

flames, which at one time extend-

ed along a front of 20 miles.

Cases Are Filed

Control Today

Kansas Prairie

FORT WORTH, Texas-Local critics suggests that the motion industry have another Music by the Eastland High "Will Hayes" to insure factual chool band, directed by More- handling of Texas history.

One movie fan has complained that Pare Lorentz, federal governis brother, who is Internationally Clubs, with visitors from East-directed by Earl Francis, will be "The Virginia Gentleman" who land, Cisco, Breckenridge and Al- Nanette Tanner, Kenneth Han- "stole" Texas from the Mexicans Orville Harrel—"Hawkins," an bany, will be held at Ranger, cock, Willie Brock, Adele Kuy- as being "drunk with the Creek

> Hollyce Ferriss, R. H. Ferriss and torted the critic, "that it was a Tennessee gentleman and that he passed the jug around with the Cherokees during that lengthy iquor bout.'

Fort Worthians also suggest that Republic Pictures be given a volume on Texas history. They accuse that organization of distributing advance publicity on "Man of Conquest" telling how Davy Crockett lay ill during the siege of the Alamo. James Bowie was the Alamo defender who was bedridden.

Prizes Are Offered For Square Dances At Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Texas-A trophy and \$510 in cash will be awarded as prizes during the nineday square dance contest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here March 10-19.

John Winters of Mineral Wells, general chairman of the contest, said the premiums will be the largest ever offered for such a contest in the southwest. Day money for dancers for each of eight days will be \$20, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third places, respectively. The grand champion, to be selected on the final day, will receive the trophy and \$75. Second winner will get \$50 and third, \$25.

Road Project In **County Approved**

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 8.— Twenty-eight Works Progress Administration projects, involving ev-penditures of \$459,430 in federal funds, and \$223,302 supplied by ed liquor and one and one-half local governmental agencies, he e gallons of unstamped liquor were been approved, Stearns S. Tuck r. deputy state administrator announced today.

on a bill before the senate to residence of L. R. Nail, in Ranger. peal the act, limiting truck loads to 7,000 pounds.

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The infant was born in Ranger March 5, 1938, and died early Wednesday morning.

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Projects approved, with amounts of federal funds, sponsor's funds, and number of workers to be employed, included:

Eastland county: Widen, grub, fence, cut hills, gravel, 4.2 miles of farm-to-market roads north of has posted \$500 bond, it was announced Wednesday in the office of Sheriff Loss Woods.

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College Fishing Should Start With Izaak Walton

And now, in the midst of that strange mixture of the learned and the practical which constitutes higher education today, comes a course in fishing.

Columbia University's Teachers College, which has in the past taught baseball, poultry-raising and piano-tuning, is going to teach fishing. Beginning Feb. 13, Dr. Francois D'Eliscu will survey in eight weekly lectures the whole field of fishing from baits and lures down to cooking or mounting the catch. And John Alden Knight will teach an advanced course in "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling."

Just when one is about to wax indignant at this perversion of the higher education, there comes a quiet voice of remonstrance echoing down through the corridors of nearly 300 years. It is the voice of gentle Izaak Walton, who once fished the untroubled streams of England.

"You know, gentlemen, 'tis an easy thing to scoff at any art or recreation: a little wit, mixed with ill-nature, confidence, and malice, will do it . . .

"And for you that have heard many grave, serious men pity Anglers, let me tell you, Sir, there may be men that are by others taken to be serious and grave men, Gradeless Way of which we condemn and pity. Men that are taken to be grave, because nature hath made them of a sour complexion, money-getting men, men that spend all their time, first in getting, and next in anxious care to keep it: men that are condemned to be rich, and then always busy or discontented; for these poor-rich men, we Anglers pity them perfectly . . . "

Now if the Columbia anglers will only use old Izaak ing schedule resembles that alfor their text-book, and teach a coming generation of fish- but is comparatively new for eleermen to be the philosophers that all good fishermen ought mentary schools. to be, possibly even fishing may be made a fit subject for the card is left blank. If a pupil is

The gentle Walton learned things prevailingly forgot- in which he is deficient is checked, ten today, and if these may be drawn in at the end of a rod showing that he needs improve with a fine pickerel, so much the better. Said Walton, fore a single subject, it indicates counting his many blessings of clean conscience, content- that the pupil's work needs immement, and a quiet heart:

"And for most of them, because they are so common, teacher and parent. most men forget to pay their praises; but let not us: because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to Him that made that teachers to write comments to pasun, and us, and still protects us, and gives us flowers, and showers, and stomachs, and meat, and content, and leisure ers. to go a-fishing . . . '

Keeping the mouth shut is recommended as a great aid to health. It's good for the teeth too, since opening the tem would be more satisfactory mouth at the wrong time permits a handful of knuckles both to teachers and to parents to break the teeth.

THE TORTOISE



All They Want Is to Be Left Alone



Grading Pupils Is Praised by School

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- A nev system of gradeless report cards tary schools here. The new grad-

deficient in his work, the subject ment. If two marks are placed bediate improvement and probably will require a conference between

A space is left on the card for rents. There also is space for pa- since the price advanced. rents to write comments to teach-

School officials said first reports indicated that the new systhan the old method of rating each pupil.

City Dog Pound Is Now Going Modern

FORT WORTH, Tex .- The new Fort Worth dog pound is going modern with a lethal gas chamber. The chamber is being built so

that the dog catcher's motor truck can be backed against it and the the record-breaking six months. truck's exhaust pipe be connected to a vent in the structure. Carbon state in the union as well as from monoxide from the motor of the Hawaii and Alaska. truck will kill the victims. City officials pointed out that the lethal chamber death is painless to the dogs, and inexpensive to the city. Germany and the United States.

Soaring Prices On Manganese Boon to Arkansas Mining

W. T. Haley Buried

McKinney Today

Swelled By Million

BATESVILE, Ark .- Rearma nent programs of a jittery world osting the price of highgrade manganese ore to its highest point in 15 years, and mines n this vicinity are reopening as orders from munitions makers

is now \$12 a ton, the highest from Brownwood, where he died person introduced to the state sensince operations were curtailed a few years after the World War.

W. H. Denison, largest operator in this region, is receiving more Paralysis Fund Is orders than can be filled, according to Reed Denison who directs the mines for his father. The Denisons have sold more than 50 per cent of the surplus manganese ore

for additional manganese for the curred \$459,000 expenses, leaving to whom senators and representa- As it came out of the committee it Parents are requested to list in- reason that the metal is one of the a net of \$1,021,000 is was disclosmost important ingredients in the jed today in an audit. durable steel. Huge naval rifles ceeds of the Jan. 30, 1939 Birth- Auditing Tom King is concerned King kept his legal residence in forming in the pane, as floating fortresses are manufac- 500,000. tured with manganese steel.

Applications Set Civil Service Mark

WASHINGTON-The Civil Ser-Commission received more applications for jobs during the last half of 1938 than during any previous six-months period, according to figures just released.

The commission received more than 450,000 applications during The applications come from every

the diplomatic exchanges between

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

BAKED potato is everyone's A BAKED potato is everyone's friend. Yes, even the women on a reducing diet, because

though it contains calories, it contains also essential vitamins.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, suggests this reminder to all diets: "No calories without vitamins."

Lies medium or large potatoes

Use medium or large potatoes for baking, all of the same size. It's a good plan to bake more than will be needed at once. Cold

baked potatoes can be used next day for creaming.

Scrub potatoes, rinse well and dry. If you like a soft skin on the finished product, rub before baking with a little oil or soft butter. Bake in fairly hot oven (400 to 425 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes or more, depending on size. Break skin by squeezing to size. Break skin by squeezing to permit steam to escape and pre-

Always plan your meals so that a companion dish cooks in the

In a heavy frying pan, brown chops on both sides. Transfer chops to large casserole. Sprinkle each with salt and pepper. On top of each place a tablespoon of raw rice, on top of rice 1-2 onion, and on top of onion, a green pepper ring. Pour in tomatoes to cheese. Continue beating vigoroutly adding more liquid if needed, until potatoes are almost the consistency of whipped cream. There stuff potato shells lightly. Dust tops with a little cayenne pepper and a small piece of butter. Reheat in hot oven.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Orange juice, atmeal muffins, crisp bacon, elly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Grapefruit

juice, chili con carne, French bread, sliced canned pineapple, ladyfingers, tea, milk.
DINNER: Smothered pork
chops, baked potatoes, stewed
celery, chicory salad, open applesauce pie, coffee, milk.

cover rice. Bake covered 3-4 hour in moderately hot oven (400

Stuffed Baked Potatoes (serves 6) •

Six freshly baked potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup warm whole milk or light cream, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 3 drops Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese.

Always plan your meals so that a companion dish cooks in the oven while potatoes are baking. Saves time and fuel.

Smothered Pork Chops
(serves 4 to 6)

Six pork chops, 3 medium ontons, 1 green pepper, 1 large can tomatoes, 6 tablespoons raw rice, seasoning.

In a heavy frying pan, brown

Legislators And State Officials Just Must Have Their Little Jokes Ever So Often

AUSTIN, Texas-Contests and rivalries of the state legislature have their lighter side. The capitol dome resounds as frequently with jokes and wisecracks as with statesmanlike oratory. For ex

Representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations were among labor groups that protested to the senate that Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel'n appointee for state la-

"We just want to make the fect any other place." legislature F-l-o-w-e-r minded,"

live by bread alone."

of reprenentatives, a resolution a classification is not valid unless Francisco home, Mrs. D to prevent settlement of Euro-there is a reason for different con- Brown, under arrest, sa pean refugees in the Panhandle ditions in places of different popu- animals were being u was under discussion.

"Aw, you oughtn't object to a little Yiddish flag in Texas,' wisecracked one member to the resolutions' author. "We've lived Crack-of-the-Week under six flags and a flour sack. Oil men who are frequent visit-

ors at the capitol are wondering whether a stenographer in th state railroad commission office is a very witty girl or is deficient n spelling. The commission offices issued a

report on oil and oil products in McKINNEY, Feb. 8 .- Funeral storage in the East Texas field on services were to be held this af-Feb. 1. The report was classified. ternoon for W. T. Haley, Jr., The part dealing with confiscated eral years ago to start a career of "hot oil" designated a certain who left his McKinney home sevcrime that was climaxed when he amount as being in "steal" storkilled Policeman Jack Fuston in age "Shinglebill Smith" is a semi-

Haleys' body was brought here humorous, semi-serious mythical in a hospital yesterday, after his ate by Sen. Gordon Burns of suicide attempt was suc- Huntsville. Burns uses "Shinglebill" to il-

back home. "Shinglebill" replaces the "Splivins Boys" who were used for this

purpose by former Sen. Tom De-NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Berry of Bogota. committee for the celebration of The "Splivins Boys" were indull years of international peace, the president's birthday, raised vented by De Berry as having a tions of the state auditor called causing the tripping of

\$1,480,000 for the fight against more personal appeal than "the for a certified public accountant to discharge a spark of The rearmament program calls infantile paralysis in 1938 and infer.

It was estimated that the proand armor plate which protects day Celebrations, would be \$1,- has been played on him by the Texas while with the RFC but let after passing through senate committee on state affairs. was actually in Washington

Short Cut Taken In Passing Bills

Speeds Up House

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Every session of the legislature a short cut is taken that may kill a bill. Certain bor commissioner is a "company rules prevail for passage of bills of general nature. Local bills can When the CIO spokesman was pass under less stringent procecalled before the senate commit- dure. To offset this leniency in tee on nominations to make his the legislature, the statutes reprotest formally, he rose to do quire that notice of a local bill be published locally before presenta-Maybe he will be more at ease tion to the legislature. To get sitting down," suggested a wag- around the necessity of such notice some one devised the plan of Mrs. Montie Beach, member of drawing a local bill in such a way the Houston parks board, invited that it would pass muster as a genlegislators recently to attend the eral bill. It then goes through the National Flower and Garden legislature with the announcement Show and Houston Fat Stock of the sponsoring senator and representatives that "it doesn't af-

The trick is accomplished by using population brackets. The Jibes about breakfast, biscuits bill is drawn to apply to all comand the governor's favorite prod- munities within certain other comuct have been plentiful in Austin munities. Sometimes there is anthis year. At a dinner given by the other range of property valuations city for the legislature, Lt. Gov. added to dodge a place that would Coke Stevenson, that "man cannot come in the same population range.

A few days later, in the house | Courts have warned that such dogs, found tethered lation, but the bills still are passed that way.

Concerns Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Many quips ame from the inauguration and ucceeding events in the Texas Legislature, but one of the sharpest concerned the Senates' opposi tion to Governor O'Daniel's highway and tax commission appoint-

Crack-of-the-week was: "It's a good thing that the Senate didn't have to confirm the governor's election."

King, who came to the office of state auditor from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation four lustrate the views of the people years ago, recommended improve- for the spark flash la nents in the state's accounting one-millionth of a secon system and assisted in making improvements.

A bill to the committee embodying the reforms. As it enter- ing itself with no outsi ed the committee the qualifica- pendent mechanical should have actually resided in pane of glass, of a bulle A serious joke so far as State Texas continuously for five years. through the glass

Hungry Hound Jail Mist



study for psychology degre been well fed until fin support was withdrawn sponsors.

Flynig Bullet Is Own Photogra

CHICAGO .- Two Arms research workers are tak tures of a bullet in flight they believe is a record e Dr. F. W. Godwin ar Walker place a gun air piece of glass so that th

bullet will pass between of a spark gap. Gases firing bullet trail the set off the spark gap. The discharge of 38,0

for the picture. The ca ter is open and the fill Godwin and Walker sa RE

method was believed the

the glass still standing

Advertising A SERVICE TO YOU

A BABY WAS BORN! YESTERDAY - - -On your block, or a short way down the street, is a new

baby to help make this city a better place in which to live.

The proud parents, months ago began planning for the extra clothing and furniture needed for this new citizen. You can be sure advertisements helped! Now they are reading the advertisements carefully for the baby food the youngster will need . . . for his crib and

All mothers can rely on what the local merchants say because these business men are not afraid to put their names to announcements of their goods! They can be trusted to do the honorable thing in every transaction. It's a good idea to deal with folks who keep their word ... as successful advertisers MCST.

"OUT OUR WAY"

I MADE IT BIG

VOMAN SHOULD MISS

IT HERE'S A EMPTY

SAVE YOU A LOTTA

STEPS AN' BE A

LITTLE FUN

BESIDES

YOU'LL SAVE

ME SOME STEPS RIGHT

NOW IF YOU'LL PUT THAT

WHOLE THING

IN THE CAN

Millian Man Man Man

I DON'T GIVE

DOES! I'M

THRU WITH

WOMEN!

TELEBOOM

PLEASE EXPLAIN TO FOOZY

PAPAS TERRIBLE MISTAKE

STOP IF HE PONT RETURN

TO ROCKY DEL I WILL

DIE STOP YOUR BROKEN-

HEARTED COUSIN

ZEL

OOOLA

MOO

ALLEY OOP

YOU SURE GOT YOUR GIRL'S OLD MAN TOLD OFF, BUT A IN TCHA SCARED

I WANT YOU TO

TELEBOOM

COOLA? I JUST GOT

ME A BREAK YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT! I REALLY AM A NURSE - AND I'VE LOOKED

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED, AUNT URSA-AND I DON'T

NURSE!

AFTER MY SISTER'S HID FOR YEARS!

MITH ZEL ?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

IF I NEVER

500N!

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

Yesterday: Dick had once dated usic as a jest. Now she recalls ie day sorrowfully, wishes she light have been beautiful just ir him.

CHAPTER IV

USIE went to bed, but not to sleep. Her thoughts still purthe weli-worn path of mem-She had bought : evening s for Dick's party, bught blue, ire taffeta on the outside defitely sateen underneath. It was and extremely backless and orted two red velvet poppies on e bosom. She bought highed red sandals. Actually they made her feet appear pretty and mall but they hurt terribly.

On the day of the party she had er hair done, marcelled into a the bangs swirling from left He sounded a bit grim.

He sounded a bit grim.

He took her to the dressing room one unversed in subleties. right. The frizz made her hair orter than ever, it left a straight ostick.

ll-rounded knees. The ckless brassiere snapped off its stairs.

things concerning bright blue with down-she couldn't-. sallow skin. She airily denied the far corners, was enormous. This, too, she refused to admit. It was no night for faultfinding.

EVER would Susie forget the me home, Dick." moment when Dick arrived. Nothing that happened afterward poked horrified for a split black olives, sherbert and coffee. removed his hat. Oh, the clean- favors, little silver compacts with of his evening clothes, the with the trinket. hole perfection of him.

OKAY,

I HAVE SOME

AN ORIGINAL SONG WRITTEN BY FRECK

AC GOOSEY AND

WHILE ...

HOUSAND

MILES

AWAY,

WE SEE

Two

SONG

LARD SMITH!

WHO WILL BROADCAST

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

leaving dismally unmanageable ore." strands. On the drive to the fraternity house she laughed too much, talked too much, was jumpy ster beside a strangely preoccuas a toy balloon. All at once pied escort, Susie pondered over

went confidence.

"I've never been to a nice party," she said to Dick. "Maybe I shouldn't have come."

be I shouldn't have come."

thought. And Dick had been angry at the interference. Tremblingly, Susie waited.

At last she glanced at him from under her heavy brows. "Why

"You'll get along all right," he assured her. "I'll see that you do." didn't he want you to kiss me?"

on her chubby neck. She ceased. Girls everywhere in slim startled. He muttered, "Those her nails manicured, very satins, soft chiffons, their heads guys had better mind their own coifed smoothly, their eyebrows business." and a brilliant shade of daintily arched. Some of the girls What Susie had answered still By Saturday night Susie was in certainly took off the spring coat. heart after four years. She had dither. It took her two hours to She heard a suppressed snicker. Said, "Well—if you want to and tress. She dropped everything, Several of the more kindly in—and if I don't care—." Unclined said, "Hello, Susie," and she kissed, hungry for love, flaming stammered an answer. Then the with it—. arefully pulled them over her girls left Susie alone, she heard tight, the ripple of their laughter on the DICK stopped the car at Susie's

hook when she leaned over Nervously powdering her nose he said, "I don't like fellows who she had to undress. The dress she stopped, aghast at what she more snug than she had saw in the long mirror, squat bulk, think it's common and not very ught it in the shop, but the overhanging eyegrows, the bulging complimentary to the girl. ng skirt was beautifully slender- fatness of her back. Frantically "I've never been kissed," she she fussed with her hair while said wistfully. It wasn't like Susie Susie's mirror said unflattering panic seized her. She couldn't go to be forward. Something outside

AFTER that the party was a against him. Was no night for faultfinding.

A series of vague impressions, Dick still hesitated. "Would it over the festive gown she wore young men whom she had served make you feel better about tonight Tentmaker." Susle was sorry Susie danced with Dick, stum- kiss you?" had no evening wrap, but a bling, losing the step, coming up left could only be stretched so with a jo't against his smoothly moving feet."

Susie raised her lips and he kissed her. It was a quick, reluctant kiss, but in that instant,

At twelve she had said, "Take Susie's lonely, thwarted heart gave He looked at his wrist watch. thought of consequences, without "Just a little longer, Susfe." There question. Little wings of ecstacy ald quite blur the rapture of was a white line of fatigue around beat in her heart, the cool night moment. Waiting in the lower Dick's young mouth. He smiled whispered, life had suddenly behall, tense with anticipation, she gallantly. At one they were served come mysterious and sweet. Love opened the door for him. Had with tiny sandwiches and huge had come to stay with Susic

Surely not. Smiling, he The girls were presented with of him, the breathtning the Delta Phi emblem embossed moothness of his hair, the spien- on one side. Susie was delighted day, but by that time Susie had

Susie always remembered what again enfolded in the spring coat, bud of love might have be a said. "Lady, the carrie she saw one of the older boys ni ped had Dick been anyone extalking to Dick in a low tone. Discept himself. tinctly she heard the words, "kiss

ANYBODY WHO HAPPENS TO BE LISTENING MIGHT

BROADCASTING

LIKE TO KNOW WE'RE

SPECIAL SHOW!

FRECK MEGOOSEY'S

IT, AND JUNE WAY-MAN WILL WARBLE THE WORDS! STAND BY ---- WE'RE

BAND WILL PLAY

COMIN' ATCHA!

The carriage was a roadster, her" and Dick's angry exclamalong and low and swanky. Susie tion. Bewildered, she saw Dick tripped on her long dress and tear the pledge pin from his vest. literally fell into the seat. The top The older boy backed away, rewas down and the night air blew some of the frizz out of her hair, "Okay—you don't need to get sore." None of it made sense to

Sitting comfortably in the roadwas stricken with fear. the incident in the hall. Obviously What went on at a fraternity the upper classman had not dance? She hadn't an idea. Ex-wanted Dick to kiss her. Her hilaration dissolved and with it blood pounded furiously at the

she asked, rather ingeniously for

shabby rooming house. "Look,"

lown—she couldn't—.

Then came Dick's voice from wanted to be kissed. The still, accusation and put on more somewhere beyond the door. crisp night, the star bitten sky, age. Her mouth, cherry red to "Bout ready, Susie?"

The far corners, was enormous. urge of youth-she leaned heavily

spring coat, the swagger style, with waffles being ostentatiously if I kissed you?" he asked. She Noticing its dimensions one of the polite, girls who ignored her, dress gazed at him, not understanding. must have been made by Omar ways there. From 9:30 until one out again would you want me to waitresses had said, "Susie's coat too tight, shoes too tight, Dick al- "If you knew I'd never take you

itself into Dick's keeping without

"Thank you," she said softly. "Oh, please don't-

Dick took her to the door. He came in for a waffle the next learned the bitter truth. Her hurt At two, descending the stairs, was so deep and so wide that the

(To Be Continued)

Traffic School Set Up for Motorists

Ding-dong, ding-long, school's open for all traffic violators and a big red apple won't influ

In their survey of means of MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll combatting highway infractions, state motor vehicle officials hit upon an experimental plan-thte first in New England-of senteneing violators to school, should they be unwilling or unable to pay a fine.

At the end of the course, "pupils" must pass an examinatiton prepared by the clerk of the court.

FUND FOR NEW CO-OP FARMS

child - co-operative farming

Tugwell, a member of the original New Deal brain trust and under-secretary of agriculture, fathered the idea of community farming four years ago while administrator of the Resettlement Administration.

tion to Farm Security Administra- lar enterprises.

and Irwinville, Ga .- ranging from comfortable modern homes, rent

Casa Grande is the prize "guimer Southern minister, who suc- nea pig" of the co-operative ex- thing when they moved in and as manager last December, chargceeded Tugwell, has become the periment in which the FSA ex- will never own any part of the ing he was "dictatorial" in his foster parent of the growing child. pects to interest Congress to the project. When any disgruntled management. Faul charged that

MRS REKAF. I'LL

SPOILED BRAT!

naming Resettlement Administra- obtained for scores of other simi- place. The project and all proper- istic. There are four large co-opera- more than \$500,000 to establish government one-fourth of the pro- about the only difference between tive farms-Casa Grande, Ariz., the 60 families, recruited princi- ceeds from the sale of its three this co-operative farm plan and La Forge, Mo., Lake Dick, Ark., pally from migratory laborers, in principal crops-hay, cotton and that operated in Russia is that the

The only change has been in re- extent that appropriations may be family leaves another takes its the entire setup was commun-

wheat—the annual amount to be government is paid its share of 3,500 to 11,000 acres each and op- free. The entire tract of fertile, not less than \$8,300 nor more the gross income in cash instead erated on a community basis un- irrigated land in the Gila Valley than \$22,847. The latter would of kind," Faul said. mean a 3 per cent interest on the The 60 houses are built about a

art posters, assembled by Miss Sy1938 was the 4,200-acre tract opshare in any income from the family buys its needs from the out a name, a policeman or a kora, and art classes of the city's erated as the Casa Grande Valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at wholebachelor. It has only two "ordi-

The FSA dismissed R. A. Faul

ty remain in government hands. "From my knowledge of the So-The corporation must pay the viet economic setup, I would say "From my knowledge of the So-

community store, school and com-From the cash income each munity center. It is a town with-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By Williams

But a gun "see venin

ATTA BOY, FOOZY!

SENSES

SEE ZEL AGAIN, WORRIED, BUT I

Y'HAD ME KINDA

COME TO YOUR

GO ON AND SAY

I JUST DARE

YOU TO!

YOU BIG APE

PUT YOU TO BED IT

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN

TO BED!

OLD SLIPPER TO WIN AN ARGU-MENT WITH KIDS OVER GOING

munity soul with

J.R.WILLIAMS 2-8

By Hamlin

(FOOZY?)

GIDDAR

KAKKY:

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: By examining their antennae, or "feelers." Those of butterflies are thread-like, with enlarged club-like ends, while those of moths resemble small plumes.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

Deal lion and the business lamb constitutional amendment whi

than the President's recent ap-pointments to see that the New If the business world though Deal is as aggressive as ever-and Mr. Hopkins a bit of a wild m ossibly even less compromising. for the commerce job, and look tions to key government positions, radical for the attorney genera

retreating he is still attacking. Here is the current list. Read it, and see how it contradicts a widespread impression that the New Deal is pulling in its horns:

Attorney general - ex-Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. Secretary of commerce-Harry

Frankfurter.
Labor Relations Board—Donald

Tennessee Valley Authority— to the foot, \$9276. Wakefield Smith. ex-Senator James E. Pope of still insist on sending their direct

Interstate Commerce Commis-Interstate Commerce Commission—ex-Congressman Thomas R. last few days, the cash room of the Treasury Department has been Amlie of Wisconsin.

Three of these appointmentsthose of Murphy, Hopkins and Frankfurter—have been confirmed dimes to the Treasury Instead of by the Senate. The other three simply depositing them in the antihave not been acted on yet. Much infantile paralysis fund account so opposition to the Smith appoint- that the coins may be examined ment has developed, leading to rumors that the appointment may money has turned up. After being be withdrawn. It is also probable that there will be fireworks over ple, of course, the dimes go to the Amlie's appointment.

nounced left-wingers in Congress NEA Service Staff Correspondent He was a member of the Wisconsin Progressive Party, but was WASHINGTON.—This is sup- commonly looked upon as being posed to be the big winter considerably to the left of the La-of appeasement, when the New Follettes. He once sponsored a ie down together in sweet friend-would have given Congress power to set up federal agencies authormade pleasant speeches, and the ized to condemn, buy and operate word has gone out that Congress banks and industries. On ancher penceforth is to be its own boss. occasion he introduced a bill But you need look no farther would have set up a "10 year plan

In his last half-dozen nomina- upon Mr. Murphy as somewhat President Roosevelt has named ship, its feelings on seeing M staunch liberals-in most cases, Amlie put on the body that har stalwart New Dealers. Far from dles the country's railroad problem may be imagined.

dimes" stunt, by which 10 cent contributions for the war or infantile paralysis are collected They set up a table on the side walk; on the table are a selies o Hopkins, former WPA administra- grooves. You're invited to put dime in one of the grooves. When all the grooves have been filled Supreme Court justice - Felix four times, a mile of dime (measuring edge to edge) has beer collected. Total value, at 17 dimes

> direct to the President. During the getting about \$700 worth of dimes

from the White House daily. The White House sends the for counterfeits. So far, no bun

Amlie was one of the most pro- (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

- HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.—Joe Louis Barrow title." New Fork.—see Bodis of Louis wanted to get the Lev John Henry Lewis by talking of Affair over quickly . . . did think it would last long becauthink it would last long becauthink it would last long becauthink it would last long becaute the Phoenic Company of the Phoenic Compa

John Henry Lewis as painlessly as challenger could hurt him. possible at the Garden . . . "I wouldn't want to punish looked forward to again belting him," he said. Asked how it would out Baer this summer.

kee Stadium, May 25.

for preferring Baer as an oppo- Certainly, his record indicated He believed the California cut-

up would be the superior drawing DRACTICALLY everybody ses-

Butterfly Butcher Boy to resign in four rounds in 1935, he felt that ing in their second edition, harder

"They tell me I hit him 200 dozen or so professional starts on times and he was still lookin' at Chicago's North Side.

him. Besides, I got somethin wants and I want to keep. T

Louis intended to operate on he didn't believe that the Phoen

feel to come out of a corner While the wish may have been the parent of the thought, Louis to whip him, Louis said he didner saw no reason why Baer should know. He hadn't ever fought anynot get over Lou Nova at Yan- body like that before. You gat !ered that in the past Louis had The champion had two reasons not socked a friend.

as much.

Having forced the erstwhile dock with that right-hand finisher he knew what to expect of him.

But Louis insisted that he would have much respect for Baer as long as he could put on gloves.

But Louis insisted that he would have much respect for Baer as long as he could put on gloves.

But Louis insisted that he put more into a against Art Sykes of long as he could put on gloves.

times and he was still lookin' at me," explained the Alabama-born Negro.

"They say he quit, but maybe the referee'd a stopped it anyway."

LOUIS appeared to feel a bit sorry for Lewis.

"John Henry's a good friend of mine," asserted the Brown Bomber. "Maybe I'd rather fight somebody else. I refused to fight John Henry for a long time. But you can't keep away always.

"Chicago's North Side.

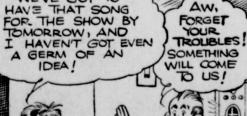
"I hope I never hit anybody again like I hit Sykes," he asserted. "It looked like he was gone when I tagged him in the seventh, but when he came up again I figured that maybe he was fakin'.

"So I hit him harder in the next round and he didn't come up.
"I never hit anybody harder in my life and don't want to. Kill 'em? No, but it wouldn't do 'en any good."

Still, Joe Louis isn't thinking of pulling any punches.

oman Collects Art Posters Over World

LEVELAND, O .- While col-





parts of the world seeking addi-

WE'VE GOT TO

By United Press

EAST HARTFORD. Conn. ence the teacher.

Classes of one hour each week for six weeks were decided upon, with instructions by experts in rules of the road, courtesy to other drivers, and pedestrians, and safe operation of an autotmobile.

There are no diplomas. eDD- wxytttst emfwyp emf hm

FSA WILL SEEK

By FRED BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, D. C .- Rexford Guy Tugwell's most famous brain-

can stand alone now.

Dr. William A. Alexander, a for-

The government has invested

slight profit to the government.

tions to her collection.

The Cleveland Museum of Art has a permanent collection of 500 mest successful of these farms in teed income of \$500 a month and a from the kora, and art classes of the city's erated as the Casa Grande Valley farm above that amount. If the

odition to housing. The families did not buy any-

high schools, grage schools and countries, Miss Lada Sykora written 7,000 letters to all collectors' own file.

Kora, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class Grande valley farm above that amount. If the community commissary at whole-backers, and are classes of the class of the class Grande valley farms are classes of the class Grande valley farms are classes of the class of the class Grande valley farms are classes of the class Grande valley farms are classes of the class Grande valley farms are classes of the class of

planted and in what quantity.

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PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Tonight All church conference, 7 o'clock, New Commission Baptist church. Covered dish sup-

Choir practice, 7:30 at Metho-Calendar Thursday

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Baptist church. Alpha Delphians meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Woman's

Boosters Open Drive

to secure final funds for purchasing uniforms for the Eastland high school band, it was announced by warded it to Austin for consid-the Band Boosters club. The club eration by the 46th Legislature. met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Railey, presiding.

A goal of \$1,000 is hoped to be reached at an early date by

nasium on February 24.

The next meeting will be held

and Mrs. O'Neal.

PERSONALS .

Abilene were guests of Mr. and dent of the sportsmens' organiza-tion.

Mrs. Leslie Gray were among those from Eastland who attended the Matinee of "Amphitroyon 38" with Lynn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt at a theatre in Fort Worth this

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Dal las were week-end visitors in East-



Jane Withers Leo Carillo "ARIZONA

Selected Shorts

WILDCAT"

"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"

To Control Game Is Being Urged

DALLAS, Tex. - Abolishment of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission and the setting up in its stead of a single commis sioner or administrator of this de partment is advocated by the February 14 was set as the of- Federated Hunters and Fishermen ficial opening date of the drive of Texas, Inc., with state headquarters at Dallas. The organization has drafted a bill and for-

The bill declares that an emergency exists and asks that the proposed law become immediately effective upon passage.

The enacting clause of the prothe Club in order that the band posed bill reads: "The fact that will be suited out to participate in under the existing laws and reguthe events to be held in the early lations of the State of Texas relating to the wild life, including committee, composed of game, fish and oysters, a great Mr. Railey, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, waste is taking place daily, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack O'Neal, will that the wild game of the state is meet with the school board tonight inadequately protected and there for a discussion on the coming is no adequate law and regulation for that purpose, creates an emer-The club also voted to sponsor gency and imperative public nea dance for the band members cessity, demanding that the conand their parents and guests, to stitutional rule requiring bills to be held in the high school gym- be read on three several days in each house, be suspended."

According to proponents of the home of Mr. and Mrs. bill, the new law will bring about a large reduction in the operating O'Neal, February 14.

Present: Mr. O. L. Hooper, Mr. costs of the department and place R. S. Railey, Mr. Moreland Bald- the department definitely under win, Mrs. Ethel Peques, Mrs. Fred control of the legislature. It is Hale, Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, Mr. claimed the proopsed law will take wild life out of politics and prevent the using of the department for lobbying purposes. Tom Car-Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Clement of penter, Dallas attorney, is presi-

Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. Brice Selling Narcotics Is Big Problem Of Officers Of State

AUSTIN, Tex .- Illegal traffickng in narcotics is one of the big- smuggled quantities of heroin, said. gest problems facing enforcement opium or morphine. officers in Texas as well as other

he tersely declared, pointing to a supplying their needs from sales too large.

years along Texas' crime battle find nerve to commit their hein- as expressed in our institutions. of the narcotics enforcement sec- of narcotics. tion of seven inspectors, said that addicts and peddlers, "whether distributions in Texas as "alarm- are members become too big, we they use or sell a fraction or an ing," but declined to specifically get farther away from the leaderounce of dope" are the back bone locate distribution centers except ship. Leaders become specialists in

Wholesale distributors, Captain
Wheatley continued, remain stagnated without the thousands of the say:

"You'll find the greatest number of peddlers and addicts where there are oil booms and large pay-

Tying



Safe from battle's fury, but bewildered after her mad flight from Barcelona, this aged Spanish woman sits among meager possessions ... she was able to carry with her to Bonne Madame, France.

Educator Says U. S. Has Passed Its Peak of Culture

By United Press

has been made by Dr. H. F. Al- work at an early age. derfer, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State College.

the top of the mountain. We can tem. ook backward and appreciate the

who heads the comparatively new at a time they contribute largely almost 23. narcotic section of the public to the support of the wholesale dealers," he said.

before his selection as chief ous offenses under the influence

He described illegal narcotics

Together...

You a. invited to visit the Bell System exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition, San Francis

Students Find Jobs Are Hard to Find

By United Press

ALBANY, N. Y .- A leading New York state educator advises gums ,to stimulate the circulation prophecy that the United States school children to stick to their of blood in the gums. has reached the peak of its culture studies instead of trying to find

Dr. Luther Gulick, director of ed his mouth wide open. institute of local government at the states' recent education sur-Alderfer, professor of political employment for youths who leave teeth. Tough as leather, my science at the college, declared school at an early age is a new gums that "in America we are now at one in the nation's economic sys-

Dr. Gulick explained that only monumental achievements of the 20 per cent of the children who when the summer is over his feet leave school at 16 can hope to Alderfer said "mere bigness" in find employment. Even that number cannot be self-supporting, he

The opportunities increase at "If an addict or peddler dis- 18, he said, but the majority of states, according to Captain J. B. poses of one cigaret or marijuana youths leaving school for jobs fail. Wheatley, veteran Texas ranger or one grain of 'white' narcotics to find employment until they are

American life had deadened the "There is no such thing as a small-time' narcotic offender," obtain the required money for have when a social group is not

"We are losing our flexibility newspaper account of the appre- of stolen articles. Captain Wheat- "We are losing our flexibility hension of a band of addicts and ley estimated that 50 percent of and powers of adjustment," he peddlers described in that manner. minor thefts are committed by commented. "This is a concomi-The old-timer, who served many dope addicts. Major criminals, too, tant circumstance to our bigness tern are cracking away.

"When the groups in which we mass technique, the 'power' boys gain control, and our individual loyalties cool."

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A Refugee Reflects | Losing Teeth Not At All Necessary, Dentists Are Told

DALLAS, Tex .- There is as little need for elderly people to lose their teeth as there is for them to lose their fingernails, Dr. Raymond E. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., said at the 12th annual Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Clinic.

Periodontoclasia - more com nonly known as pyorrhea-is the chief cause of loss of teeth and today, because of American diets, is offering as formidable a problem as that once presented by tuberculosis he said.

"Pyorrhea is curable in a large percentage of cases, but prevention-rather than curenust be practiced in order to bring the disease under control," he said. "We must do something with our youth; in order to control pyorrhea, we cant' waste time on the elderly and aged."

Theer are three points in prevention, he said. They are complete x-ray examination once a year, thorough cleaning of teeth twice a year, and thorough brushing of the teeth twice a day.

"X-ray examination shows whether or not pyorrhea has set in and, if so, reveals how much loss of bone has occurred," he explained. "X-ray examination once year is advisable ,particularly where there has been a lot of dental work in the mouth.

"Cleaning of tartar from the teeth is important. Tartar forms around the teeth, gets under the gums and produces the same effect as a splinter in the hand. If it isn't removed, the gum festers.

"We can't get anywhere in prevention of the disease without thorough brushing. Don't brush your teeth just to get them clean; brush them also to massage the

At this point Dr. Johnson suddenly took his forefinger and pull-

"Look," he gurgled. "I'll never vey, believes that the situation of have pyorrhea. I'll never lose my

"When a youngster tries to go farefooted in the spring, his feet are sensitive to a cinder path, but are so toughened that cinders don't bother them. That is the way with gums. Gums are like the



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