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represented were: T. C. Worth; Texas State eight lean years. Women, Denton; Abian College, McMurry d Hardin-Simmons Uni-Abilene; Weatherford lege; John Tarleton; ptist College; Lon Moranger Junior College. atives from a number of t did not have college programs were alsi present. Williams, national dithe National Youth Adwas present and pre-meeting. J. C. Keldirector, and a number

ficials of NYA also By United Press BORGER, Tex .--- Janet Overly explained that the will spend her fourth birthday on program consisted of Feb. 26 in the Pantex Hospital. all its games. b, college and outside b, college and outside b, the outside work being for Janet and her parents, Mr.

fire.

reported alternately in favor of truce and continued fighting.

**United Front Of Republicans Seen** For 1940 Election

# By United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- The Republican party presented to the nation, today, what its leaders said

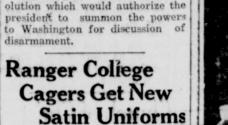
The leaders looked back on state, acc last night's Lincoln Day celebra- Jennings. tion here, one of the largest and most militant gatherings of republicans in several years, and predicted a return to power in the

next presidential election, after Former President Herbert Hoover was the keynote speaker of the six-hour "victory through unity party", last night.

trip down each leg. Birthday Spent In Hospital Will Be

ix-inch numerals in purple, both back and front. The trunks are of white jockey satin, with purple numerals on the left leg with purple piping as trimmings.

Happy One for Girl



When the Ranger Junior College basket ball team takes the court tonight to play Hillsboro Junior was a "united front" infused with "a great spirit of fight for 1940." best dressed basketball team in the state, according to coach H. G.

New suits arrived today for 10 players, including warmup suits and playing uniforms.

The warmup jackets are of heavy jockey satin, with white These four girls have been named by the student body as the most attractive in the freshman class at Texas Christian University. They are: Lady Katrine Fine, Fort Worth; Marjorie Stevenson, Sweetwater; Mildred jackets and purple trim around the shoulders, with the word "Rangers" in white on the back The warmup pants are of heavy purple satin, with a white satin

The playing suits consist of white silk and wool jerseys, with

The team is probably one of the nost improved in this part of the state, starting off without exper-Connellee hotel.

ience and rounding into a snappy Judge W. P. Leslie, presided.

At 6:32 p. m. the coffin was placed in the crypt and a chant "Benedictus" echoed throughout the cathedral. Six more of the nine daily funeral masses are yet to b

Arrange Program For February 25th Teachers' Meeting

Program for a meeting of the Eastland County Teachers' Association Saturday morning, Feb. 25, was announced today. The meeting will be held in the Eastland High School auditorium.

9:00 9:20-Group Cinging, W.

9:20 9:40-Devotional, Rev. C. T. Tally, Jr., pastor First Baptist

e arranged.

Legislation, H. D. Thomason, Car 10:20-10:40 -Music, Eastland

10:40-10:50 - Interscholastic

Cisco.

12:00-Adjournment.

Mr. Eldridge is president of the

Former Socialist, left wing New Dealer, outspoken critic of Dies committee, Representative H. chairman, and Truett Smith of Tahoka as life insurance commis Jerry Voorhis, California Demo-crat, has himself been named to sioner. the Dies group investigating un-American activities.

# Expropriation of **Oil To Be Argued** By U.S. Oil Firms

ernment, will go to Mexico City meeting of the board of directors President Cardenas on a possible merce Monday night. settlement of the controversy.

ward.

League Activities, · R. N. Cluck,

10:50-11:00-District Seven, T. S. T. A., W. T. Walton, Ranger. 11:00-12:00-Business Session, Rotarians from Breckenridge, Cisco and Ranger also attended. Judge W. P. Leslie, presided. Rotarians from Breckenridge, Carbon, S. T. A., W. T. Walton, Ranger. Ferriss, K. B. Tanner, H. J. Tan-ner, W. C. Campbell. S. Eldridge, Carbon, chairman. 12:00—Adjournment.

Day Tea Thursday

Livestock Show To Be Held In Ranger, March 9 The annual Ranger Livestock

By United Press Show, held each year prior to WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Le- the opening of the Southwestern gal representatives of American Exposition and Fat Stock Show at oil companies, whose properties Fort Worth, will be held Thurswere seized by the Mexican gov- day, March 9, it was decided a

about March 1, to confer with of the Ranger Chamber of Com-Dr. Ross Hodges was named Donald Richberg, representing chairman of the committee to Standard Oil interests, left here have charge of the show, with Ellast night for San Francisco, mo V. Cook and Sam Rosenberg

where he will argue a case on of Eastland; F. E. Walker of Ala-Feb. 24. He expects to leave for meda and Charles H. Bell, A. J. Mexico City immediately after- Ratliff and Sig Faircloth of Ranger are members. Patrick J. Hurley, representing The committee is to meet to-

the Sinclair Oil interests, will leave here the latter part of this Ranger Chamber of Commerce to month, going direct to Mexico make final arrangements for the

The number of entries in the how has increased each year, and for the past two years winners in the Ranger show have ranked high at the Fat Stock show.

France Will Delay Franco Recognition

Strong, Henderson; and Ruth Priest, Fort Worth. **Rotarians From Four Towns Hear** Dr. Charles Barker at Eastland

MILDRED STRONG

he considered the most important

part of Rotary club work. The

Edison who once told a reporter

those who would come to his aid

He chided the older generation

The speaker, a man of slight

late their elders. For adults to at-

Co-operation and friendship are Arron, Norman Rudman, Alfred two of the greatest bi-products of Swaney, Counts Ray, Bill Howell, High School Band. Rotary club work, Dr. Charles Tom Sawyer.

Barker, a Rotarian for 25 years, From Eastland-Rev. H. C. told members of the Eastland Hathcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Dave unit at a luncheon Monday in the Wolf, Mrs. T. J. Haley, B. E. Mc-Glamery, Dr. C. C. Cogburn, Stew-

The development of friendship

bor at a cost of \$2,800.

will eliminate that loss, he said.

By United Press

**By Jamaica Strike** 

**Tourists Stranded** 

a strike at all island ports.

Two Are Killed in

The strike was called as a pro-

fensive odor.

MARJORIE STEVENSON

The program follows: G. Womack, Eastland, leader.

Church, Ranger. 9:40 10:00-Choral Singing, to

1:00-1:20 - Pending School

oys who had not had oppor-es of attending the high net will walk again. The parents colleges while taking once believed that their the sponsors to bring

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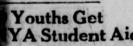
ter, Walton, E. T. Eu-Kelly, Edwin George, Larson, Calvin Brown, Davenport. xas Ranges Are

a Good Condition By United Press

Feb. 14. - General January brought slight 100 degrees temperature. tle, sheep and goats and e U. S. Bureau of Agri- Weed Killers Prove

conomics reported tourface moisture resulted

ospect, on Feb. 1, that azing would be good, the ported. General range wer 74 per cent noro per cent increase dur- first used by Davis Mountain sheep and goats were killing obnoxious weeds, have cent normal condition, proved of economic value to many al decrease for the farmers. .



N, Texas-Texas NYA uations that are the worry of cattlemen. ave announced that more

000 youths received as-hrough the NYA Student wool crop which farmers accusam during the month of tomed to income mainly in the fall and winter have found welcome.

than 10,000 high school In addition, sheep grace rocky earned an average of hill sides and summits where catpart-time work perform- tle cannot or will not go.

g the month, while the for approximately 6,000 tle, ranchers who formerly look-students amounted to ed with disgust on the wooly animals have found they frequently

and peak employment prices when cattle will bring in ched in March and April, little money.

lam, State Youth Direc-

illam, State Youth Direc-nated. Peak loads are us-whed in the Spring, Mr. idded, inasmuch as family are reduced due to the easonal employment, nor-ailable during the fall and months. **ORDER ENTERED** Ninety-first district court has entered an order in the case of are reduced due to the pay the court costs. **ORDER ENTERED** Ninety-first district court has entered an order in the case of are reduced due to the pay the court costs. **ORDER ENTERED** Ninety-first district court has entered an order in the case of are reduced due to the pay the court costs. **ORDER ENTERED** Ninety-first district court has entered an order in the case of are reduced due to the pay the court costs. **Two cases have been set for** trial Monday, Feb. 20, in 88th dis-trict court. **Two cases have been set for** Ken Ambrose, Pleas Moore, C. E. May, C. B. Pruet, Rev. Charles **Tally, Jr., Charles H. Bell, Dr.** Gray, O. L. McGaha, L. R. Pear-son, Dr. C. L. Jackson. **From Cisco**-R. L. Ponsler, R. **N. Cluck, E. P. Crawford. THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS**- Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Negro Problem In Schools Up Again speaker quoted the late Thomas only FRANKFORT, Ky .- There is a that the greatest achievement in child would never live to celebrate ossibility the University of Ken- his life was that "I have been able

her next birthday. tucky here may be obliged to ad-mit Negro students for the first friends." Janet was burned severely heir projects were work- about the lower part of her body time in its history as a result of a By "honest to God" friends two days after Christmas. It was recent United States Supreme Edison told the reporter he meant cold that day and Mr. and Mrs. Overly, who had gone to the gro-

By United Press

Court decision. Court decision. The high tribunal ruled, in the Missouri case, that Negroes could ism, said Dr. Barker, should decery store, thought it best to leave Janet with her 13-year-old cousin. demand admission to public lism, said Dr. Barker, should de The children dressed up in pa-per hats and dresses to play 'fairschools in states where no separate institution are maintained for them. A part of the ruling was that they could not be compelled to leave the state to obtain cours-es of studies offered to whites at ies." They lighted candles to perfect a fairylike setting. Somehow Janet stooped too near a can-

dle and caught her clothing on

Doctors are planning to graft In Kentucky there are several in not setting good examples for home skin from Janet's upper body to her legs. She lies now with the Negro schools but none offers children. All should attend church courses in law, medicine ,engin-eering and other studies available ing with Rotary's principle of nonburned half of her body in an improvised tent, which is kept at

to white students. However, the advocation of denomination, Dr.

Missouri does likewise.



By United Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas-Sheep, tend church each Sunday would be EDINBURG, Tex .- Truckers beneficial, continued the speaker. have devised a new method of Restoration of "confidence in ranchers for the sole purpose of evading arrest for overloading in God" for youth is necessary in a violation of the Texas 7,000- troubled work, Dr. Barker declar-

pound cargo limit law. Jimmie Williams of Fort Worth As to the international situa-The sheep were introduced on one ranch four years ago to kill appeared voluntarily before Jus-tice of the Peace J. L. Ramsour Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. "The off a weed that had taken several sections of grass land. But now and admitted overloading his mills of God grind slowly," stated today by a strike of wharf labor-balance against the market fluct-costs. YA Student Aid the ranchers are using them to williams then produced an in-Williams then produced an in-

junction obtained in the Lime- He used the Rotary motto "He store district court, forbidding his profits most who serves the best" arrest. He said he was hauling to illustrate his contention that test against the employment by 24,000 pounds of citrus fruit and the government heads of Russia, the United Fruit Company of a

had paid one other similar fine Italy and Germany will come to rival union member. on his trip. an inglorious end O. S. Hurley, Dallas trucker, Earlier Monday Dr. Barker had used the same technique. He also spoken at an assembly of high paid his fine and continued his school students at Eastland and trip unmolested.

ad will be carried through can sell their flocks for good Two Cases Assigned

In Patterson Court Two cases have been set for

Sunday night to a church congre ration. Dr. L. B. Gray of Ranger pronounced the invocation. Visitors at the meeting:

From Ranger-F. P. Brashier, Ken Ambrose, Pleas Moore, C. E. night, when the boiler of an oil

Sewage Gas Keeps Flowers In Bloom Texas Is Fifth In Traffic Death Cut For El Paso Park By Cnited Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Texas ranked EL PASO, Tex.—Forty thou-sand flower plants, kept warm this winter by gas from the city sewwinter by gas from the city sew-

age disposal plant, will blossom in or, announced today. public parks in El Paso this Garrison said, credited Texas with the receiving line. The National Safety Council,

A glass greenhouse 130 feet saving 434 lives in 1938, a record long and 30 feet wide houses the surpassed by only two states in the program for the afternoon. the South Central territory in the plants. The structure was built by race for national life saving hon-National Youth Administration la-

ors. The 1938 traffic death toll dropped to 1,610 persons as com-Heat for the greenhouse comes from waste gas at the city sewage pared with 2,043 for the previous disposal plant. Ordinarily the gas year, highest in this state's hiswould be burned to destroy its of- tory.

Garrison, pointing out that this Negroes in schools outside the recommend going to any particular city parks in the late summer and through a selective enforcement state in certain of these courses. program, said Texas was given a 21 percent reduction average for ter weather. City Park Commislast year by the National Safety stature but with a vigorous mode sioner Hugo Meyer estiamted that Council. The decrease for the enof speech delivery, said young \$500 was spent yearly to replace children in communities conscious-the plants lost. tire nation was 19 percent. Construction of the greenhouse

### **Cisco Beer Tavern** Surrenders License

Guy Hale, representative of the Texas Liquor Control Board, announced Tuesday that proprietors of the Roadside Inn, west of Cisco,

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 14. has surrendered their beer retail -Many American and British permit. tourists were stranded at Montego Mr. Hale will forward the per-

mit to state officials of the board at Austin.

### **Divorces** Granted In Eastland Court

Divorces granted recently by 91st district court include those the following cases: Paul Mitchell vs. Geneva Fae An Oil Field Blast Mitchell, Nettie Mae Short vs. N. G. Short, Olene McGee vs. Er-nest McGee and L. F. Linder vs.

**Right To Intervene** 

The Olden Parent-Teach sociation will have an informal Founder's Day Tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Home Economics cottage at Olden High School.

Olden P.-T. A. To

Have A Founder's

Crane and J. L. Peyton will be mediate recognition, by France. hostesses, and they invite all the parents of the school children and by Generalissimo Francisco Fran-

wards and Cap Martin will be in Mrs. C. O. Bragg has charge of

# Nationalists Hold **Catalonian** Front

By United Press

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 14. -The Spanish Nationalists today planted their red and gold flag along the last section of the Catalonian frontier, as the main body of a "lost army" of loyalists retreated into France and left only straggling detachments to filter to safety through the mountains. The last members of the Loyalist cabinet arrived at Madrid leaving only Jose Pereira, minis ter without portfolio, to maintain contact with President Manuel

Azana, at the Spanish embassy at Paris. War communiques showed no activity for the moment.

## **Election Of Pope** To Be Anounced

# By United Press

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 14 .--For the first itme in history the name of the successor to Pope Pius XI will be given to the world by radio, it was announced today. Simultaneously with the old custom of burning the ballots and the verbal announcement from the balcony to the crowds in St. auxiliary.

City radio.

By United Press PARIS, France, Feb. 14 .- The ident Albert Lebrun, decided to-

Mmes. W. O. Barnett, Carl day that there would be no imof the nationalist regime, headed

It was announced that Sen. Leon Berard, who has been acting Mmes Paul Epplar, Jack Ed- as the French Agent at Burgos, the nationalist capitol, would return there. He has been in Paris to report on the results of his first negotiations with Franco.

# Germany Launches **Huge Battleship**

### By United Press

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 14. -Germany announced to the world its bid for naval power as its first 35,000-ton battleship of the post-war period named Bismark, for the man who built modern Germany, slid down the ways into the Elbe River.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler named the ship in a brief speech in which he paid tribute to the Iron Chancellor of the last century.

# **Callahan County Project Plugged**

A failure was recorded Tuesday for Callahan county as operators were plugging Roser and Pendleton No. 1 Yost, deep well 10 miles southeast of Abilene.

Total depth, reports said, was 4,829 in the Ellenburger with a hole full of water.

## **Represent Eastland** At Medical Meeting

Dr. J. H. Caton and Mrs. Cat-1 of Eastland attended Tuesday a meeting of the Northwest Te as District Medical association and its

# For WPA Project

well near Sterling, Okla., explod-ed. THE WEATHER By United Press WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. THE WEATHER By United Press

Peters Square, an announcement will be made over the Vatican Solicitor Is Hired TRIPLET GOATS BORN



By United Press DUNCAN, Okla., Feb. 14.— Two persons were killed and three others injured, one crit-Company Is Granted ically, just before midnight last

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# Let No One Misinterpret America's Will to Peace

Gradually, one by one as war hysteria grows, Americans seem to be slipping away into the resigned belief that "there is going to be a European war; we can't keep out of it; and maybe it's just as well because somebody has to stop the aggressor nations. Besides, maybe it would be good for business."

Bruce Bliven, a keen observer, has gone so far as to say that the American attitude toward Germany is now about what it was in February, 1917.

This is, therefore, exactly the time to sit back, light a cigaret or eat a gumdrop, according to preference, and think a minute.

True, a chorus of loud and angry voices make the United States at the moment seem very bellicose. Certainly the people are deeply concerned, puzzled, angry, at the way the world goes. But the country is not nearly as angry but nearly as bellicose, as some of the voices would indicate.

Behind every voice demanding "a strong stand," "firm measures," "being armed to the teeth," standing for no more nonsense,' "taking up our place in world leadership" and all those ringing phrases, there are thousands of silent, Handiwork Is Aid inarticulate men and women who cling to peace. They saw the results of the last great crusade in 1917-1918. They look on a world tottering to ruin largely as a result of that war. They see today's wars, more destructive, more ruinous, more ruthless than of old.

These same people would fight to the death any im- rehabilitation by which tuberculo- health. Their work was carried out and through activities of the Good minent menace to our country, its lands and people, its sis victims discharged from Wis- as a demonstration of feasibility will organization. It was pointed vital interests.

But war is still hated and despised in this country as in no other. When President Roosevelt said "I hate war!" a murmur of approbation swept across the whole country. When he said "quarantine the aggressors," there was not unanimous applause, but division. And when he was quoted as having said something to the effect that "the Rhine is now our frontier," there was such a storm of indignation that he was forced to explain three days later that he said no such thing.

Let no one misinterpret America's will to peace. Some of the American colonists, before the revolution, used a flag with a coiled snake and the motto "Don't tread on me!"

Not "Don't tread on Joe Doakes!" or "Don't tread on our particular conception of democracy." but "Don't tread



decided to try it, they selected

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

For Convalescents will industries organization.

By United Press

seven men who had been released MILWAUKEE. - A program of as on the road to recovery and consin sanitariums may return to of the program.

self-supportnig roles is under The men work three days a



way under sponsorship of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis As- week making handwoven wash sociation and the Milwaukee Good baskets. Former women patients sew aprons, fashion artificial When sponsors of the program flowers and repair toys.

A community singing will be Products of the rehabilitation held at the Ranger Church of program will be sold under an arrangement with Milwaukee stores, Christ tonight, it was announced today by W. W. Layton. minister. Singers from Gorman. Desdemona. out that the- association guards DeLeon, Cheaney, Alameda and against chances of transferring other communities are expected to present. the contagious disease.

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-Miss Metta Bean, director of the "Everyone is urged to come and association's social service departenjoy the feast of spiritual songs ment, said that men and women tonight at the Church of Christ, will be given examinations before Ranger," the minister's invitation their selection to do the work, and to the public reads. that the examinations would be continued periodically under di-rection of staff physicians of the Signal Divice Adds

Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. She said the purpose of the examinations was to protect workers who might overtax their strength, and to protect the buying public.

-which enables a pilot to check before entering the sanitarium, we his flight along the airways and to have tried to help him get his old spot airport approaches, has been job back," Miss Bean said. "But for the person who

developed. Known as a "marker receiver"

**To Blind Flying** 

By United Press

NEW YORK .- A new "blind

flying" instrument-an outgrowth

of research into the properties of

the device operates in conjunction

il Aeronautics Authority which

recently were installed along air-

ways between beacon stations and

at airports to aid instrument land-

These transmitters send out

"marker" signals on a frequency of 75,000,000 cycles per second and project either a fan or cone-

shaped signal pattern above each

On entering the field of this pat-

tern the receiver emits a charac-

teristic tone, enabling the pilot to

identify the station over which he

is flying and thus learn his posi-

tion. The receiver also is equipped

to operate a set of signal lamps.

one of which flashes as the ship

passes through the radio pattern.

A NETWORK DO WE GO ON, MR. SPENCE ? TOMORROW THAT TAX By T. R. Bowles, Ranger. COME ON RICAFTER TREB Just what is a transaction? Our AND HIS BAND dictionaries say conduct of busi-ness. What is business? Buying SEE YOU THE and selling anything from gas to pig iron, from feathers to granite, from cars to toys. Any business deal. Does that include sales? It does; every kind — including sale of service. It would tax your gas, water, lights; your telephone service. It would require the collection of one and six-tenths per cent on every 5 cent cigar on up to the most costly residence, business house, farm, car or cultivator, harvester, harrow thresher on down to every tack. Think about this. Take your flour --The elevators buy the wheat, the YES! I READ THAT STORY DID ABOUT YOU BOYS IN THE DAILY BUGLE -AND THOUGHT TOU miller buys it-one and six-tenths RADIO WANT per cent-miller sells flour, to son TO SEE STATION ? Pat-one and six-tenths per cent US, MR. GOSH -Son Pat sells to your grocer-YOU MIGHT SPENCE one and six-tenths per cent. Your LIKE TO grocer sells to you-one and six-BROADCAST tenths per cent. The cost to you YOUR SONG is 6.4 percent higher in taxes. This AGAIN! tax would not affect the chain stores. They would be supplied from out of Texas headquarters and the 1.6 per cent would only be paid when they sold. As I see the matter, this will be a most effective way to retire all local merchants. In that case, to whom would you sell truck, fruit, eggs milk, butter, etc. Who would give you a day's work. Honestly, isn't this is the most iniquitous prop-HE SECRET OF osition ever placed before the IS TO GO THOU AND LIKE WISE GUYS Texas people. In additon, the I DONT proposition is to relieve all wealth KNOW HOW from ad valorem taxes and nail it to you by putting it in the con-YOU GET stitution so you can't get rid of BY if. I am 83 years old, my wife 78, but that is too high a price, to pay Church of Christ Will Have Singing

**Our Readers** 

# BRUCE CATTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Congressman

Wright Patman of Texas is got a good bill theregoing ahead with his fight against the chain stores—in spite of play with it, but don't

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

YOU FOLLOW

REAL

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

GEE ! WHEN

everything. That "in spite of everything" covers a lot of ground; for Con-gressman Patman woke up the other day to discover himself en-"That sort of thing hap rolled in the growing army of know. A fellow will those who mistook the notorious Coster-Musica, of McKesson and Robbins, for a gentleman, a schol-talk about back home. E ar and an honest man. paign he can go back

This looked like a body blow at about his bill, and te gress a bill restricting the oper- he can fight for it. Th ations of chain stores. Mr. Pat- gets re-elected man had made speeches here and "But I got ny there about the country for pay; through. I secured pa McKesson and Robbins had spon-sored some of those speeches; the billions of dollars. implication was that the anti- Andy Mellon out of

IN WASHINGTON

some of the older fel gress came around talked like this

on me!

There has been considerable thrashing in the bushes near us. Some heavy footprints have clumped down perilously close. But as yet no foot has trodden on us. Until something like that happens, let us remain cool, unhysterical, and vigilant.

TOKEN OF TODAY			
HORIZONTAL 1 Token of today. 9 It is named after a marty 13 Chemical term. 14 Dowry. 16 Blemish. 17 Mugs.		ANTHONY NOME ANTHONY NOME EDEN HERO ANTI ANTHONY EDEN HERO ANTI ANTHONY ANTI ANTHONY ANTI ANTHONY ANTHO	10 Effigy. 11 Species. 12 Trigons. 15 And. 18 Company. 19 Myself. 21 Through a , this token com- memorates a saint's day.
<ul> <li>18 To hanker after.</li> <li>19 Chinese sedge</li> <li>20 Onager.</li> </ul>	LOREILOIN	PROPEL URE COL NET UPAS DIISSENT	22 Nerve sedativ 24 Spread of an arch. 25 Dull. 28 Provided.
21 Grinding tooth. 22 Started. 23 Northeast.	43 To total. 44 Neuter pronoun. 45 Opposed to	56 Painter's frame. 57 It is generally	30 To pass. 34 Musical note, 35 Shovels. 36 To live again.
24 Tone B. 25 Pair. 26 Before. 27 Journeys.	dead. 47 Knife. 50 Single thing.	58 To essay. VERTICAL 1 Empty.	39 Watch device. 40 Made of steel 42 Split. 46 Go on (music)
29 Line. 31 Electrical unit. 32 Lard.	51 Prima donna. 52 This missive may be a <u>type</u> .	2 Entertainer. 3 Mouth. 4 Being.	47 Os. 48 Foretoken. 49 To droop. 50 To drive out.
33 Sheaf. 35 Senior. 37 North Africa. 38 Tendons. 41 By.	53 Impolite. 54 Occupant of Eden. 55 Switchboard compartment.	5 Negative. 6 Heathen god. 7 New star. 8 Pitcher. 9 Senior.	52 Eccentric wheel. 53 Sun god. 55 Jumbled type. 56 Ell.



The needle held by Mrs. Mary Tozzo, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., may have passed from her body to the body of her baby, Dolores, before the child was born. Five months before Dolores came along Mrs. Tozzo sat on a couch, felt a sharp sting, soon forgot it. Recently a doctor extracted a needle from the bandaged spot on

Tailhold Wins Bout With Blizzard



Hauled by the tail from a manhole into which it stumbled during bliczard, this horse is pulled to safety in Buffalo, N. Y. Buffalo lay in the path of winter's biggest blow over a 700-mile front from Missouri to New England.

was engaged in strenuous work or in which he was handling dust with radio transmitters of the Civproducing objects, there is no going back. He is no longer an infec- 1 tion carrier but he is still suffering from the effects of the disease as regards his work capacity. We have encouraged such to learn new occupations and have found placements for some through WPA rsearch projects and other agencies. Oliver A. Friedman, executive

secretary of the Goodwill industries, said that he did not expect that former patients would be able to support themselves on earnings through the program. "It is rather our hope that

through work they will regain confidence and will in time be able to turn to something else of-fering more remuneration," Friedman said.

the Civil War president.

take the oath of allegiance.

ute to the late president, and pass

Albert coat with a bow of black

was a long and solemn procession.

nourning crepe on one arm. It

the funeral procession.

Mirror Ends Gloom For A Race Horse Remembers the By United Press Funeral of Lincoln SYDNEY, N. S. W .- Progress

station

a Sydney race horse is so fond of company that she refused to go to sleep if she is alone, and her FORT WORTH, Texas-The trainer had to adopt a subterfuge sight of Abraham Lincoln lying in to overcome the tendency. his casket made a lasting impres-When Progress first came

sion on a 10-year-old girl and her trainers' stable, she was a today Mrs. J. A. Beagle, now 84, "weaver"--she swayed from side remembers vividly the funeral of to side in her stall, changing from one leg to another instead of tak-Mrs. Beagle, daughter of a ing a proper rest. To induce her staunch Missouri supporter of the to sleep, her trainer had a large Confederacy, was visiting in New mirror placed in her stall. Seeing York with her parents at the time her own reflection, she concluded that Lincoln was assassinated. Her family had fled persecutions that she had a stable companion, and settled down happily for the which followed the War Between night.

the States, her father having been The mirror is still there, and marked for death in Missouri, she ( every night before retiring she said, because he had refused to surveys herself carefully. She always lies down facing the mirror. The father was shocked at Lin-

coln's death, however, and felty **Golfer** is Registered that his assassination was a tragedy for the South. He took hi Early for Tourney family to Washington to pay trib-

By United Press

ed by where Lincoln's body lay in MINERAL WELLS, Tex.-Obie state. Next morning they watched Bristow of Big Spring was the first golfer registered for the Mineral Wells invitation golf "I can remember every detail of it," Mrs. Beagle said. "The tournament which will be held hearse was drawn by four white April 27-30. horses draped in black net. Each norse was led by a Negro in Prince

Bristow will defend the tourna-ment title which he won last year. "The fairways and greens will e in the best shape ever if they continue to show the improvement Try Our Want Ads! they have so far," President Lo-gan Creager of the golf and coun-try club said.

chain store bill, far from being a blow against "the interests" in behalf of the plain people, was a scheme to relieve big manufac-turers from the necessity of mak-ing huge discounts to chain store

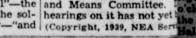
Mr. Patman discussed all of this Representatives. The char in detail on the floor of the House the other day. He says the Mc-Committee, and Mr. Patr Kesson-backed speeches concerned a bill relating to price discrimina-prove that Mr. Mellon ha tions in wholesale and retail trade, ed the law by continuing passed long before his chain store business or businesses v bill was introduced. Anyway, he is still fighting for partment.

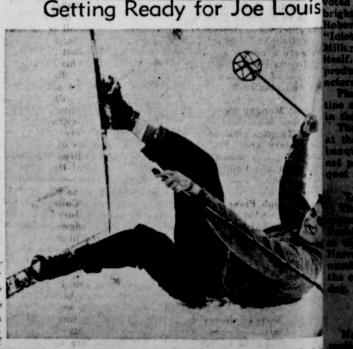
In January of 1932, he when it was time for Mr. the chain store bill. Congressman Patman is a strap-

ping chap with a beaming smile, representatives at the he a receding line of rather curly hair, and the general appearance Mellon resigned. of a silver-tongued statesman. He remarks rather sorrowfully that to accomplish anything in Congress that he knows of upward

you have to make enemies, and says that certain members are ex-vote for the bill. There

"You know," he says, "when I first came to Congress, in 1929, I introduced my veterans' bill"—the and Means Committee. I bill to pay 50 per cent of the sol- hearings on it has not yet diers' bonuses immediately-"and (Copyright, 1939, NEA Sen





Lou Nova finds that it is a bit different keeping one's feet than remaining erect in the ring, but the Californian has tackled Joe Louis. Nova fights Max Baer in New York, h for the right to engage the champion. He is in light train for the right to engage the cha gage the champion. He is Carson Hot Springs, Nev.

SDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1939

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

### SERIAL STORY VOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES COPYRIGHT, 1939. NEA SERVICE. INC. and Mr. Harker should have ar- friendliness was the first point of

ay: The Harker store lusic and she is off at last artling adventure to be-utiful: ranged a system of signals, or she the wedge which was to break should have worn a white carna- through her inhibitions. Perhaps tion. Again the demoralizing laugh the fates had put a finger on Jeff rose in her throat. It was so much Bowman. CHAPTER IX

waited for the Chicago bus her handkerchief. without knowing she was her. without knowing she was

without knowing she was They looked through and and over her, not once di-had red hair and very blue eyes. "I'm taking you home to dinner with me," he said as they drove out through Lincoln Park. "My the been granted that second, vaguely familiar. Spatching off like her, she's swell." glance. Never having his hat, he held out a hand.

s glance. Never having his hat, he held out a hand. "How do you do, Miss Lambert," trill in her voice. No one had ever wanted to meet her before. The confidence to say to man. Mr. Harker sent me down You'll look at me the next to meet you." ss this way." In fact she Susie gave him her hand, stam- her an amazed glance. The laugh

of homeliness might be reaching for her rattan suitcase. d a little.

She wore a dark blue suit, the dirt of vhich came almost to her inking in the said was hot and cold by turns and dreadfully embarrassed. Jeff went on being friendly, appearing not to notice her confusion. The ill-fitting jacket unched at her shoulders and roke at the waistline. Her hat a curb somewhere around here. Let's see if we can find it."

ust a hat, dark felt, up in the Let's see if we can find it." t a hat, dark felt, up in the win in the front, too round, mervous tension and she exhaled a intervolution and the shaled a

as a symbol of tragedy, but Susie her.

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he bus, easing into the depot, you, didn't I?" no more than did Susie "Fooled me?" nbed aboard. During the ride to Chicago she was un- sleuthing-being a cover-up man sounds-" elax, her taut nerves tight-

d with every mile, she had pan-else fails I can be a detective." ky moments when the safety of SUSIE thought this over. When said.

there were moments of when her spirit surged deed for that day." to meet what was to Jeff's brows shot up. Not so from below her hat, eyebrows hen her heart thudded and bad. Maybe she did have some laring out pugnaciously, idiotic shone. On one of these thing hidden under the pounds.

moments she alighted in "I take it you wanted to come She was not without a he remarked. humor and, having had "I had to come," she said sir

rtunity to exercise it, she ply. hysterical contemplating so sick of me." With a little Suppose someone pulsive rush she asked, "Do y tion. where she was going? think Mr. Harker can make r she answered that she someone else? her way to become beau-Right then Jeff saw her A laugh rose in her throat individual, not merely a rather pitiful laugh. for the Chief's well-mean poked vaguely about. Mi ments. And right then

had said she would be mal

Editor

(Percy) Weaver.

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Susie. Perhaps she kn uld they know her? Sho out knowing it. hist (To Be Continued) THE COLLEGIATE A RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE FUELICATION Februa: / 12, 1939 COP.2 ...... Joe Jane Griffith Junior College on this subject). -In-Chief ..... Editors ...... Mary Louise Ervin and Jim Galloway

"I'm so tired of being my.

..... Tommy Smith Editorial rs-Vivian Fulbright, Doris (Peachie) Beach, and Pickens

laughed. At the laugh Jeff shot not believe it. Susie's dream mering a greeting, trying to re-member where she had seen him. "How about believe it. Susie's dream mering a greeting, trying to re-member where she had seen him. "How about believe it. Susie's dream mering a greeting, trying to re-member where she had seen him. "How about baggage," he said, had affected her professors. "That's all," she managed to say. ore a dark blue suit, the She was hot and cold by turns and "I was thinking that naturally

"Say," Jeff growled, "cut out

 act, down in the front, too round, nervous tension and she exhaled a deep sighing breath. He smiled down at her. "That's right—untie down at her. "That's right—untie down at her. "That's right—untie from her knots. You're among friends."
 ber worn purse, wrapped in ssue, lay her most treasured postersion. A little silver compact in a fraternity emblem on one ling. At that moment it did noth-ing but see the young man beside a. It had never been used, it ing but see the young man beside morning and send me back home. I'm not afraid of what he's going

"Now I know who you are," she to do, it's what he will refuse to The trifle proved that said, quite spontaneously for Susie. do." This was a long, involved gone to a party with Dick "You came in the waffle shop look- speech for Susie. "You don't know John Harker. ing for a Lambert family."

He laughed pleasantly. "Fooled He won't send you home. If there's anything he likes it's battle." Jeff blushed. "I didn't He told her seriously, "I was mean that just the way it

-scouting for you. If everything 'Susie laughed again, a soft else fails I can be a detective." hands when he tackles me," she

she spoke it was to make one Jeff wanted to reassure her. He more to be desired than adventure. of the first clever remarks of her life. "I guess you were boy scout-so bad. Tionesty kept him silent. ing," she said. "I was your good Bad? She was terrible. Slumped

beside him, stringy hair hanging laring out pugnaciously, idiotic utton of a nose. Jeff humorously ecided the Chief had better junk er and start all over.

On one point Jeff was pleased. sie Lambert was not stupid owing little of girls and caring ss, he had a strong conviction at beauty and attractiveness nust come from within. Allure must have something behind it. Very dubious as to Susie's possibilities for even a mild beauty, d he already knew that she had h- something

time as well as a very good education-with no fir encial worr 23. (Editors' note: This article is U. the second of a series of articles written by students of the Ranger

After the Munich farce, teh ti-

THE STUDENT SCRIBBLES ten by students in the Ranger presence. tle "apostle of peace" was be-stowed upon English Prime Min- (Note: this is

series).

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The Doodler

Freshman



By William

Ferguson

The GRUNION, A FISH

OF THE PACIFIC, TIMES ITS ACTIONS TO THE MOON! IT LAYS ITS

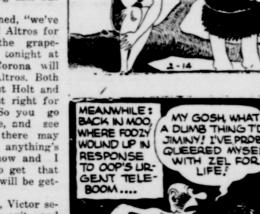
EGGS IN BEACH SAND

We really do have to study here, North would be wanting him was and we have the most horrible | correct.

teachers. Mrs .Hunter actually ex- "Vic," the chief opened, "we've pected me to study Espenshade got a lead on this bird Altros for and Gates for five long minutes tonight. According to the grapethis six weeks. Mr. Berg is almost vine, Mitzi Holt sings conight at as bad: he expected us to study at the Blue Owl. Tony Corona will least one minute. The nerve of be there and so will Altros. Both some teachers! I'd like to know of them are nuts about Holt and what they think they are! the setting will be just right for The terrible load of work and some kind of mixup. So you go study would not be so much if we out there, take a table, and see had a few minutes social life. But what's up. Of course, there may

NO! We never do anything. These be nothing to it, but anything's pig-headed teachers actuallyl ob- worth trying. You know and I jected to the nine picnics, eight know that we've got to get that hobo hikes, and two banquets we boy or the commission will be get-had last week. The selfish brutes! ting our jobs." I suppise they've forgotten that Out at the Blue Owl, Victor se-

they were young once. This six-weeks here has cured began looking around for Corona me. I'll use my brains next year and Altros. Corona was spotted and go with you to Hitch Bottom Very sincerely yours, Bertha Sparks.



YOU'RE GONNA BE

BOYS! WHAT

GOES ON

SORRY FOR THAT SOCK ON THE CHIN, LUG

lected a table near the exit and easily enough at a table near the front, but if Altros was in the club, he was not to be seen. Victor's glance found the boxes upstairs, but the curtains were drawn on most of them, making A section of short stories writ- it impossible to discern Altros HTH

Minutes passed and Inspector victor glumly reflected that this



# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll

I'D A DONE IT RIGHT, TOO, IF IT HADN'T

BEL N FOR THAT

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LOOKOUT,

YOU ...!

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AW, I JUST WANTED TO GRAB A PEEK AT TH' MOVIE KID-AND

THIS PHONY COUNT

Sports Last Tuesday night the R. J. C. dent. He sets forth several rea-enough, war was averted tempocers dropped a 66-29 game sons for his belief in the junior rarily, but in doing so, Chamber John Tarleton in Stephenville. college as an outstanding educa- lain gave up his most valuable of the score, the game tional institution.

eversed positions and trim- points out, "the classes in the jun- ises which will last only so long as **C.** reversed positions and trim-ed Alameda in another interest-ior colleges are much smaller; it is to Hitler's advantage to have grame by about the same mar-Hillsboro plays here next more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-threw away was Czecho-more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-more individual instruction. Since berlain threw away was Czecho-threw away wa y in what promises to be a there is such a large 'gap' between slovakia and her ring of forts thing. Take you and me for in- As he gazed, the main lights tilt. Let's be out there, you th senior high school and the which formed a wedge into East-c. students, and make some four year college , the student ern Germany. In the event of war, all out lives, ever since I lived on Mitzi, and she swung into the sometimes finds it difficult to ad-

the Thursday, Feb. 9. The "wien- the careful guidance of the experters" met at the main ienced college instructor. g on the college campus | "The student in the junior colroast, the group went to friends. He gets used to the ure show. Each student changed conditions without being red the entire program for the group of strangers. "During a students' first year

Dramatics Club News The Masquers, the junior col-

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Tuesday night, Feb. 7, in to use his time to the best adne of their sponsor, Mrs. vantage. In a great many larger unter. Tommie Smith was colleges, there are so many activiinto the club. Vivian Ful- ties that the student finds himself gave a sketch of the life of hopelessly lost in his endeavor to and Priscilla quently he fails, not only in his Delight." gave a review of the play college work, but in his social life. Buena Berry discussed the He returns to his home-a failure | ers to Westminister Abbey if Hitwho play in it.

were made for a Valen- student is not distracted by an dramatics club room. sponsored activities." Rotary and Print Lone Star clubroom.

(Editor's note: This is the sec-

### Why I Go to Ranger Junior College (By Melba Morgan, Sophomore) nt Club Plans Program

from under his home discipline

I go to Ranger Junior College

(maybe more because I still have

my mother to see that I don't get

behind in my work.).

Talent Club met with their s, Mrs. Hamrick and Mr. Wednesday night, Feb. 8, because it is in my home town, home of Mr. Baskin. The and it costs me practically nochnettes practiced several ing to attend , believe I am gets they plan to present at ting as much good out of my lege assembly next Wednes- studies here as I would anywhere

Cherry Believes In Junior Colleges

The students in Ranger Jun-Cherry, head of the Matheior College are all like "one big family". No one tries to outdo the department in the Ranger College, and who attended other in our everyday walks of

pawns and received nothing in re-

colorful one. Wednesday, R. "In the first place," Mr. Cherry turn but Hitler promises prom-

Hitler troops busy.

Hitler would have been forced to one side of the tracks and you the first strains of her song. Again just himself to the changed cir- keep a part of his troops in this other. In our own way, both of Victor felt a wave of helplessness

nd a few of the faculty en- tention and consequently bridges sector. This brings us to the sec- and I'm a pretty big shot myself. past Tony Corona, stopped to adand a few of the faculty en- tention and consequently bridges sector in Chamberlain gave up and not such a bad guy either. just the flower on his coat lapel, a wiener roast in the city the gap more easily while under ond pawn Chamberlain gave up and not such a bad guy either. just the flower on his coat lapel, hursday, Feb. 9. The "wien- the careful guidance of the exper- --Russia. Russia stood ready to I'm only after other mobs, and no and then slumped to the floor as fulfill her promise to the Czechs one else, and your job is to get two explosions cracked out, a to protect them against invasion. me, just like when we played cops small hole in the center of her nt to the park. After the lege is also with more intimate However, Russia was bound to and robbers when we were kids. forehead. Corona, too, fell to the give assistance only in the event And here we are, having coffee floor, falling in a heap on top of France first lent armed aid, and with each other: kind of a tem- Mitzi Holt's body.

ulty member present en- thrust all at once into a large inasmuch as Sir Neville persuad- porary armistice, I guess." ed France to forget her alliance, Russia's liability was discharged. admitted the detective. "There are his seat and sprinted up the nearaway from home when he is out When war breaks, it is extremely doubtful that Russia will do more that we haven't caught, but look small wisp of smoke dribbling for the first time, he sometimes than turn a deaf ear when she is here, Nick, when you're out gun- from the outside of the drawn amatics club, met at seven finds that he does not know how asked to join France and England. ning, some innocent people may curtains of the box of the extreme And Russia undoubtedly would get hurt, and we can't have that." right had caught his eye. At the have kept a large contingent of Chamberlain calls his policy a

"realistic" policy which apparent-Sherwood, the author of keep up with all of them; conse- ly means that he tsands ready to But sooner or later, you're going the small room an da chcair and play stooge to Hitler and give to make a slip." him anything from his dress trous- "I think not," asserted Altros. dumped over by the sniper as he

Buena Berry discussed the He returns to his home—a failure fers to mestiminate sech day before either." tion of the play and the —discouraged, disillusioned, and ler will only promise that each Victor reached for his napkin

weird form of "realism," if it can cial Monday night, Feb. 13, overwhelming number of college- be called such. England's true and grunted, "Here' what have ly. "Should've had a box up realist is Anthony Eden, a man you been doing to my napkin?" who believes in standing up for

have been no fiasco at Munich. ways draw those circles." The world needs more men like

**Reading Room Reasoning** and ends that I'll never need, just street into a phone booth. Ranger Junior University, like this napkin."

Ranger, Texas. Dear Mary Pauline Anna:

I certainly do envy you! Oh, what joy it must be to never wor-| gunman as they parted.

ry over studing! I certanily wish erford Junior College, life. There are no clans" that I had taken your advice and had not feeling in the mood for re-that he is fully convinced think themselves above certain gone to Hitch Bottom U with you partee, and slid under the wheel of his car and started for the sta-ttending a junior college is other "clans" I, sve a very good instead of coming with Mabel of his car and started for the sta-giving an account to the Chief. The humor was lost on Victor.

move was just another bum steer, as were the other trails the de-Written by Tommy Smith, partment had tried to follow. As these thoughts passed through Two men from exactly diver- Victor's mind, Mitzi Holt, resplen-

gent walks of lfie-Inspector Vic- dently clad, glided onto the floor. tor and racketeer Nick Altros- Victor, gazing at her, saw her to

Enjoy Wiener Roast Ranger Junior College stu-ior college, he receives more at-Russia would have sent to this Russia would

"A lot of truth in that, Nick," As the astonished patrons surglots of worse fellows than you by stairs to the upper boxes. A Victor made a wry face. "Looks head of the stairs, he paused a like, though, we're going to have moment, then went into the open it anyway, unless we can break door. His hunch was correct. The some of your perfect alibis down. tang of gunpowder was still in table were overturned, evidently "I wasn't born yesterday or the hastily fled through the door and down the rear fire escape.

"And right under my nose which had been lying on the table too," muttered Victor disgusted-"He was gone, Chief," he stated, here." From force of habit, Victor The napkin was covered with set the chair upright, reached for

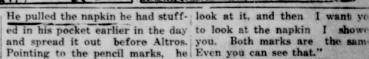
Hitler's bluff and there would there's a pencil in my hand, I al- cloth into the pocket of his coat, chief, "what are you going to do Going downstairs, he found fast when they bring him in? "A doodler, huh," reflected the thinking patrons had already sum- know he'll have an alibi, and we'll still carrying that thing for?" Anthony Eden, but if Neville inspector, absently cramming the moned the uniformed police, with have to turn the devil loose

the Inspector.

February 10, 1939 the check and strolled out the the station. Corona and Holt have Grange pushing in, accompanied Corona were close together. Then win, Inspector; I ma door. "Be good, Inspector," called the gunman as they parted. Just got it. Be down in a minute and explain. What? I know he'll have an alibi, but bring him any-"Well, Inspector," sacrastically "Well, Inspector," sacrastically

Inspector Victor said nothing, way ;tell you about it as soon as from Altros, "we meet again. hand and unconsciously he began Nick Altros was hanged by not feeling in the mood for re- I get there." What is it this time? Somebody scribbling on the white table neck until dead just twenty-the

cloth. I brought that table cloth with me, Nick, and I want you to



the they, Nick?" to do "Oh, sure, I put those on in the You cafe this morning. What are you we'll still carrying that thing for?" We inscribed the same sets of

"Just habit, I guess. And by designs, a circle with the initials the way, of course you didn't "N. A." in the center of the cir-

passed slowly. He began getting a bit nervous. A pencil was in his sign."

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"when I got to the box; he went ed in his pocket earlier in the day to look at the napkin I showed

LIKE THIS!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT CALLING

A DOCTOR, MRS. REKAF - I'VE PATCHED UP MANY A SCRATCH

Anthony Eden, but it Newlite inspector, absently craining the inoled the uniformed poince, with again." inspector, absently craining the inoled the uniformed poince, with again." the way, of course you didn't "N. A." in the center of the average statesman, men of Eden's type are few and far between. So a bad habit of stuffing my seeing nothing more could be pockets full of all kinds of odds done, stepped out and across the ped his pants this time," replied his pants this time," replied his pants the the ped his pants the time," replied his pants the time of the way, of course you didn't "N. A." in the center of the way, of course you didn't "N. A." in the center of the way, of course you didn't cle. Blue Owl. Now here's the interest- the handcuffs dangling from Ser-

The two, law and lawless, paid Altros picked up and brought to geant Hensley and Patrolman an upper box until both Holt and hands, and wanly said, "Guess you he shot. But while he waited, time damn marks one time too m

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# LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL **BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor**

**Feminine Touch** 

Readers of Daily Nebraskan

sports pages for the first time in University of Nebraska history

are reading the comment of a

June Bierbower has been ap-pointed.

Pug on Picket

nan sports editor now that

CALENDAR TONIGHT Order of the Eastern Star have initiatory ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. At 6 o'clock this evening, the Business and Professional Wo-

men's Club meet for regular dinner session at the Connellee Hotel. CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Music Study Club meets at 3 o'clock in Woman's Clubhouse. Choir practice, Methodist Church at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Prayer meeting, 7 o'clock, Baptist Church.

Ford Presents Books to Library A complete set of McGuffey's Reader has been presented by Henry Ford to the First District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for the Terrell Memorial Library in the State Federation Clubhouse in Austin.

Books for the library are being contributed by clubwomen in all eight districts and the state president, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, has emphasized the library in her administration list of objectives.

The Garden Pilgrimage season Garden Pilgrimage Season Opens of the southwest opened Sunday with the International Flower and Garden Show in Houston and will continue through the week.

The show is staged by the flor ists of the United States and foreign countries and is the highlight of the season.

Attending from Eastland will be Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Virgil Seaberry, Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. Oscar Wilson.

### Marriage Rites Read in Cisco

Miss Geneva Fenley became the bride of Mr. Rueben Grothe of Albany Sunday afternoon in Cisco in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fenley.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. N. Balderee of Cisco before an improvised altar of fern and cut flowers.

The bride wore a teal blue ensemble with Japanica accessories and a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. As the 'something old', she wore a lovely gold necklace, one hundred and ten years old which belonged to her greatgrandmother. Mrs. Grothe is a graduate of Cisco High Schoo and for the past year has been empolyed in the law office of Mr. M. E. Lawrence in Eastland.

The bride's only attendant, her sister, Miss Opal Fenley, was dressed in a blue afternoon frock with matching accessories, and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Mr. Grothe is a graduate of Albany High School and attended the University.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Houston and on

# Pipeline 'Walking' In An Airplane Is A Hazardous Job

By United Press NEWKIRK, Okla .- Flying hundreds of miles dangerously at low altitudes and landing precariously in corn fields and pastures

was the experience of Joe Hamlin of Newkirk in aviation's newest job-the pipeline patrol. Hamlin, son of a Newkirk pub lisher, was enlistsed by W. I. Usher of Cushing when the plane regularly flying the 1,500-mile route was damaged. Usher last fall sold" the Shell Refining Company on experimenting with air inspection of pipelines to replace ground inspection. The company agreed to a six-month's trial. Trips are made once a week,

from Cushing to West Texas. Accompanied by Pete Stepp of Cushing, the regular pilot, Hamlin operated his own Taylorcraft lane on two of the flights.

Hamlin said he kept the plane between 50 and 300 feet above ♥ und all the awy—a hazardous-low altitude. The company obtained a special permit from the U. S. Department of Commerce authorizing flight at lower than 500 feet.

"You have to get close to the ound to spot leaks in the pipe, amlin explained.

Adding danger, he said, is arcity of suitable landing places. The pilot must bring down his ship when he sights a leak and report by telephone to the com-Thus, repair crews can pany.

reach the site in minimum time. Telephone connections are provided by a test set carried in the plane. The set may be connected to wires paralleling the pipeline In his report, the flyer must tell the size and apparent cause of the

break, and must estimate the amount of oil already lost. Hamlin said that on the first lay out he and Stepp saw a leak and set down the plane in a pasture. The plane rolled to a stop only a few feet from the pasture fence

In West Texas, from Wichita Falls to McCamey, the pair ran into a heavy dust storm. At other points in the hilly, pine-covered terrain they saw wild turkeys, coyotes and antelope. Hamlin got a snapshot of an antelope, run-

ning beneath the plane. The route led from McCarney, near the Pecos river, to ElDorado, Austin, Houston ,and Kilgore, Texas, and back to Cushing. Four days were consumed by the round

trip. Hamlin said a day's run re-quired the ship's full tank of gasoline and an extra five gallons.

# Yawning Fof 6 Days Is Suddenly Ended

ust one big yawn after another

**Fighting More Tax** 

ing that taxes already are the

largest item entering into the cost

By United Press TAMPA, Fla .-- For six days ng his waking hours, life was

architect.



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Betty Lawrence, shown with her mount, Rare Tree, adds to the attractiveness of the field of 10 feminine jockeys in the Coronado Town Plate at Agua Caliente

### Streamlined 'Fever Cabinet'



A "fever cabinet" which induces fever mechanically instead of inoculation with bacteria has been developed at the University of Pittsburgh for treatment of a variety of diseases. The cabinet has a sliding door, as pictured, permitting physician to give intravenous injections during treatment. An electric fan helps keep the patient comfortable as his temperature goes up.

# Parker Co. Seeks Terracing Project

By United Press days later for the double murder WEATHERFORD, Texas federal loan of \$200,000 to fi- of Tony Corona and Mitzi Holt. nance a county-wide terracing pro- Chief North and Inspector Victor ject in Parker county is being had just witnessed the execution, sought by conservation exponents and as they paced back to the stathrough Rep. Fritz Lanham. Leaders of the movement said the turn of events.

"Odd, wasn't it, Vic,' 'reminisc heavy machinery and experienced operators would be used in the ed the Chief, "that he gave up so work, thereby cutting the cost of easily when he saw those marks terracing to approximately \$1 an on the cloth?" "Odder than even you think

acre, compared with \$4 when the work is done with ordinary equip-ment. All of the 3,400 farms in Parker county would be eligible table cloth myself." for participation in the work, and

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**College** News

it is estimated that the terracing Percy's Column Overheard Mr. Blaylock during would increase land values by approximately 7.85 an acre. weak barrage of popcorn at the The federal loan would be re theater Thursday nite: "For gosh

paid over a 20-year period. Amorsakes, if you're going to throw it, tization at this rate would necesthrow enough to do something sitate added taxes of approximatewith.' Also noticed while in the the ly 9 cents an acre. An association

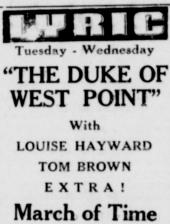
ater that Doris Beach doesn't would be formed to hold the agreements, under which land know the difference between owners would agree to increased banana and a sore thumb. I think taxation in proportion to the area she and Mr. Blaylock will get what I mean. benefited. In this way, it was ex-Mr. B. said before the show plained, it would be possible to didn't like it, wonder what he thinks now? Everybody I have carry out the project without formal bond election.

# WPA Classes Keep Graduates In Form

NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- The ocal WPA organization has start-Jane Withers are alike in some ed a project to prevent high respects, don't you? graduates from going school "stale" on what they learned be ttle tomboy.

ore they find jobs. The biology students have look-Anthony P. Martino, education at a frog so long that they director, inaugurated course ould nearly faint to see one typewriting, bookkeeping, sten utside of class. graphy and other studies to keep New locks have been installed graduates "in shape" until the on all desks in the science depart ould get placed. ment. They are for the students

Classes are twice weekly at



# TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

# TO CHECK ACCIDE

EL PASO, Tex.-Polie W. FitzGerald intends press on motorists the ser of traffic accidents. He ing 7-foot clocks on wh hands will represent the of persons killed and the injured.

tion, both were silently reviewing CONNELL Last Day Showing The Private Life Party Girl "SLAVES BONDAGE

Extra Adde "NITE LIFE **WHOOPEE** 

ROLL'YOUR-OWN TRY THE TOBACCO seen says it was a killer-diller. And may we take this opportun

ity to thank Mr. Garner for letumpu ing us in on reduced prices. The entire party appreciated it great-EASIER TO ROL I think that "Pie" Miller and

a lovable

She, like Jane W., is

as well as the schools, protection

Look like what they aint.

(Author unknown but he know

And "Peachy" B. says "Men

re like cellophane- transparent

A warning to all peanut-eating

but hard to remove once you gel

fans-Dont' bring them to the

Little parts of rouge,

Little dabs of paint,

Make some girls

wrapped up in them."

men).

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CLASSIFIE

"Peachy" is still floating some where up in the clouds trying to FOR RENT: Two or thr any ed housekeeping room one able to contact, notify her bath .- 209 North Lamar there's still brown eyes on earth

and home work can be done. This is all for this week, but be sure to read the "Collegiate" next | from 75-foot well, also week. Its always full of news for for installing same. F. I the collegian.



science lab to eat. Mr. B. might "moider" somebody. If he doesn't his assistant says he will. paint them with sunshine,

ir return will make their Albany.

ests present: Mr. and Mrs. O. Fenley, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. aley, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Mrs. Fenley, Mrs. Taylor, d Mrs. Howard Carlile, Mr. rs. Martin Linebarger Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miss Mae Taylor of East-Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss and Opal Fenley, Miss Miss e. Billy and Wanda Fae. Kay Hailey, Mr. Dick Micky Linebarger, George of Albany, Elie Grothe

CASTLAND PERSONAL Fr. and Mrs. W. R. McGowen view visited their daugh-Mrs. Gene Ashley and Mr. y over the week-end. They ed to their home this morncompanied by Mrs. Ashley two daughters, Billie and Robby Kay.

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ABILITY

Morgan of Toledo cuts quite a figure as he pickets Mike Jacobs' office at the New York Shoe Retailers Are Hippodrome. Morgan, who once Sixto Escobar, bantambeat weight champion, demands that Jacobs get him a title match with the Puerto Rican.

PEARLS ELUDE OYSTER MAN By United Press

of doing business, the Texas Shoe STRATFORD, Conn. - Capt. Retailers association is waging a William H. Rowland has handled fight against any increase in taxmillions of oysters in his 53 years ation.

Resolutions adopted at the reas skipper of an oyster dredge, but never once has he found a cent annual convention in San "I've come to the belief," Antonio, after pointing out that he said, "that there's not much any new taxes either would have! truth in the story that you find pearls in oysters-or, maybe I'm

for G. W. Lope, Tampa landscape to be borne by the merchant or, budget by a reduction of appro From the time he woke up one passed on to the consumer, as priations or costs of government morning and began gaping inces- serted that more than 25 per cent and our state officials, both elec santly until the affliction ceased. of the gross income of the shoe tive and appointive, are urged to Lope figured he yawned about 3,- retailers now is paid in Taxes of operate their various and sundry 500 times-and " I never got all kinds. departments on a more efficient

sleepy once," he said. The volume of taxes "in our and less extravagant basis. W Lope placed himself in the care opinion, stands as a barrier to condemn waste in all forms and of a physician, who correctly pre- economic recovery" and "a further demand, at the hands of our pubdicted the yawning marathon increase in the cost of govern- lic servants, less politics and more would stop as mysteriously as it ment at this time would be, in a sound business judgment in gov began.

measure, confiscatory of busi- ernment.' ness," it was asserted. The resolu-

tions concluded: **Caught Cold?** "We, therefore, go on record as vigorously opposing any further increase in taxation of any kind or nature, or the levying of any new tax, and recommend to FORT WORTH, Texas-Declar. the legislature that it balance the

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monkeys swing is another tale entirely, but these baby chimps e Philadelphia zoo learned how humans do it when swingster ommy Dorsey gave them some hot licks



Boy Scout Troop 25, of New York, did some tall "pioneering" when they built this 7 by 12 foot log cabin on the roof of a skyscraper. It was part of "Boy Scout Week" exercises marking the 29th an-niversary of the organization.

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