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OSEVELT TO Wants a Title ek further **Relief** Funds

SHINGTON, March 6.nt Roosevelt today defied ssional drive for economy formed his legislative leadat within the next week he w his request for an adal \$150,000,000 to finance this spring.

Roosevelt made his original for the \$150,000,000 last shortly after signing a de-appropriation bill which had cut to \$725,000,000 he had asked for \$875,

learned that the presireiterated his demands additional funds at a white conference this morning. new request, it was indicat be in the form of a de-estimate to be presented house appropriations com-

iry Judgers Will S let Traning From to Brownwood

> reparation for contests this nembers of the Eastland 4-H dairy judging team and nt Agent Sam Rosenberg to Shelton Brother's Dairy vnwood for training Tues-

> > orth

bers of the team, said Rosare Marvin Dupuy, Jack and L. C. Love, all of the country as soon as a few a, and Chester Ervin of workouts can be had. There are contest in which will participate will be 17 at the Southwestern Exand Fat Stock Show in

a member of last year's 4-H dairy cattle judging was stated today. Softball games

Is Planning To 107;601 To Enroll **Viscuss Fat Stock**

Like His Dad's

Another Carter Glass eyes a senatorship—but a state sena-torship. "Junior" Glass, above, Lynchburg publisher and son of U. S. Senator Carter Glass, has as a candidate for the filed Virginia senate.

Athletic Program Of Ranger NYA Is Being Organized insurance post, Truett Smith of Tahoka also was rejected by the

If Woodward is confirmed he will succeed R. L. Daniel. The first softball game between NYA teams in Ranger was played captained by Henry Henley, with A. J. Drake pitching, defeated a "pick-up" team by a score of 8 to 7. Melvin Daniels was pitcher for the losers. the losers.

TO BE BEFORE The NYA training project enrollees are organizing a track team and are to seek track meets SOLONS SOON with high schools in this part of workouts can be had. There are several high school track men from over this part of the country By United Press on the team, it was stated today. AUSTIN, March 6 .--- Committee

In April the track team will ction on the first revenue-raising meet a team from the Lubbock NYA project, and will challenge proposal to come before the 46th Texas Legislature, was expected the Buchanan Dam NYA school, it today as two house of representa-

tives groups received a comprom-ise constitutional amendment from are also to be sought in this part of the county. a sub-committee.

The sub-committee recommen dation was expected to be a modified transactions or sales tax to-In CCC In April gether with an increase of not more than one third in natural regether with an increase of not sources taxes.

posal will be given right of way

Stumped

Kastland Telegram

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1939

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRA

IS NOMINATED TO COMMISSION AUSTIN, March 6 .-- Former

Coleman was nominated today by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to be state life insurance commissioner. In withdrawing, formally, the nomination of J. C. Hunter for state highway commission chairman, the governor suggested no new nominee for that place. Woodward was a member of the Texas Senate for five terms, beginning with the 39th legislature. During the 41st legislature he resigned when his father was appointed a member of the state Four years ago he was a candi late for attorney general. No indication was given when

COLEMAN MAN

By United Press

State Senator Walter Woodward of

ardon board.

enate.

the governor will submit another nominee for chairman of the state highway commission. Two of his ominees for that post have faild to receive senate confirmation. His previous nominee for the Sammy Byrd, former big-league

ball player who turned golf pro, tan't quite figure out how to lay his ball which came to rest a cypress stump at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Condemned Negro Goes To His Death In Electric Chair

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, March 6 .-- Winzell Williams, 20-year-old negro murderer, and the central figure in Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's cam paign to abolish capitol, punish nent, was electrocuted early to day in state prison.

Williams died calmly after ex- Simpson to J. O. Williams, the "horror of executions" on the minds of Texas, but which, in stead ,provoked criticism throughout the state.

Williams' reprieve ended Sun-WASHINGTON, March 6.—Act-ing Director J. J. McEntee of the and taxation committee the area mended a one-day stored recom-

did not wish a Sabbath execution



Instruments filed the past week vith County Clerk R. V. Galloway ncluded:

Jake Courtney et al to Sallie J Anglin, quit claim deed; Alice K. Corkery to Clare Corkery, assignment of oil and gas lease; W. J. Dobbs to Margaret Chenoweth ,as signment of oil and gas; H. R. Edwards et ux to Mrs. Nannie Walker, warranty deed; First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger to Arthur L. Williams et ux, release of deed of trust; Wilma Gorman et al to T. G. Jackson,

warranty deed; R. E. Hardwick et ux to J. W. Nicols, warranty deed. J. A. Harley et al to C. W. Martin, assignment of oil and gas lease; W. T. Healer et ux to T. L. ton's Five to \$1 Store to public, assumed name affidavit; T. M. Johnson to First Federal Savings

and Loan Association of Ranger, assignment of materialman's lien; W. H. Kilgore et ux to W. R. Roberts, warranty deed; A. L. Kirk et ux to Pearl Young, quit claim deed; Z. B. Morgan et ux to C. E. May, trustee, deed of trust; C. O. Middleton et al to May Elizabeth

Middleton, warranty deed. C. F. Norris to J. M. Vendersli, mineral deed; L. B. Norvell to W. R. Miller, warranty deed; Oil Well A. Miller, warranty deed; Oil Well Supply Company vs. John L. Groce et al, abstract of judgment; Carrie Pence et al to J. S. Yeager, warranty deed; L. W. Riddell et ux to J. A. Campbell, oryalty con-tract; T. A. Sparks et al to F. F. Sparks, warranty deed; H. S. Stubblefield to A. W. Newberry, warranty deed warranty deed.

W. L. Slaton et al to L. E. Hogan et ux, warranty deed; G. T. Stover to Floyd Moore, warranty deed; L. B. Scott to Rudco Oil Company, assignment of oil and gas lease: State Board of Water Engineers to City of Ranger, per-mit to impound water; J. N. ain.

pressing gratitude to O'Daniel for assignments of oil and gas; J. O. an extra 30 days of life, which had been granted him to impress tract. tract.

Fourth Day Of Gandhi's Fast Is Cause Of Worry

The drunken driver is one of the createst menaces to the life of citizens, Judge B. W. Patterson ommented Monday morning as a grand jury for the 88th district court's March term was being or ganized

"The best citizen in the county just as dangerous driving drunk is the lowest-down Negro," coninued Judge Patterson.

Judge Patterson said if there hould be any prominent persons charged with driving drunk then he jurors should be just as diligent in investigating those cases as others.

Judge Patterson told the grand arors that drunken driving is one of the most common offenses in Healer, warranty deed; Herring- Eastland county and is only out numbered by theft and burglary

The jurist gave the jurors the egular instructions and in the ourse of his discussion complimented Sheriff Loss Woods and his staff and Criminal District At-corney Earl Conner, Jr. The grand jurors will serve

March and April.

U.S., BRITISH **RELATIONS ARE** JAPANESE AIM

> By United Press TOKYO, Japan, March 6 .- Forign Minister Machiro Arita told the diet tonight that Japan wil strive for friendly relations with the United States and Great Brit His declaration followed an

ouncement that Japan planned : avy to match the most powerful foreign fleet in the world.

"Japan does not want to an agonize Britain and the United States," Arita said. "Therefore Japanese diplomacy will not be imited to the tri-partite agreement with Germany and Italy. "Japan also will strive to be

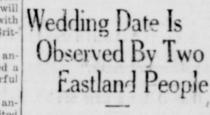


Backward March

Baffles Science



ackwards sent John Bollinger shown above cocking his head to see where he's going, to a Denver, Colo., hospital, where psychiatrists puzzle over his case. Belief is that loss of a cafe dishwashing job threw his ; mind in "reverse." -----



Colony School Will

'Toby Helps Out.'

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be made.

Have Senior Play On

The Colony High School seniors

A small admission charge will

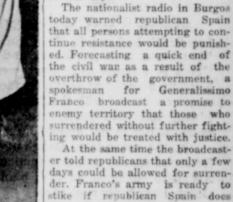
Forty cases will engage the at

40 Crippled Cases

Eastland People Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of

ure, whose ancestry dates far back in early-California history, was purchased in 1919 by Mrs. Mary Sichel, California business woman Eastland, residents of this county 12 years, last Friday observed and socialite.

their 44th wedding anniversary. The hotel, now empty except They were married March 3 in for the tower suite of rooms still 1895 at Thurber when that place occupied by Mrs. Sichel, will be razed and the site sold, Mrs. Sicwas a prosperous little city. "A person in those days could hel said. "I don't know when the hotel Britain and the United spend a dollar and know he could was built," Mrs. Sichcel said. make more that next day. It "Originally it was a private resiwasn't like it is now when you dence with 22 rooms and all bedhave to keep a dollar because many people do not know if they rooms with baths. It was built can earn more later," commented sometime in the 80s and soon after converted into a hotel. McCoy on conditions. Mrs. Sichel explained she was McCoy, who has spent many years of his life in coal mine work. razing the hotel because she was is 67 years of age. Mrs. McCoy is unable to sell the old gabled structure. 62 years of age. He was a shortstop in a baseball "I concluded the property would bring more with the hotel off it team at Thurber while residing there. He also had played previousthan on it. I gave it to a man who y for Sherman and Denison clubs. agreed to wreck it. I have already He is a native of Indiana and sold the furniture," she said. "It is a sad thing to see the Mrs. McCoy of Kentucky. Mr. Mc-Coy has been a member of the Knights of Pythias 25 years. He place go," said Mrs. Sichel. "I came here 20 years ago with the intention of doing a whole lot of also has engaged in coal mine work in Mexico, Oklahoma, Misreading. However, I got around to souri, Kansas. In Arizona he was very little of it. I stood at the engaged in copper mine work. wnidows most of the time. There. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy have one was something fascinating about daughter, Mrs. C. H. Turner, who the wide panorama of San Franresides at Dallas. Two sons are cisco Bay and the green hills be yond.



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Delivered to Your Home

INDEPENDENCE

OR DEATH IS

FRANCO OFFER

By United Press

MADRID, Spain, Mar. 6 .- Arm-

es of all republican Spain today

thered to a new defense council

which, seizing power from the uan Negrin government, pledged

he country to on "independence

death" program and invited the

ationalists to propose peace erms, which all honorable Span-

The Negrin government tele-

honed its resignation to Diego

It was said that the resignation

was telephoned from Alicante

province, where most members of

the cabinet have been gathered for

Barrio, president of the republi-

ards could accept.

an parliament in Paris.

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not surrender, the message said.

Old Sanctuary Of Celebrities Will Be Razed For Kindling

By United Press

SAUSALITO, Cal.-The histore Holly Oaks Hotel, favorite anctuary of many American writers and social celebrities at the turn of the century, soon will be azed for kindling wood. The four storied frame struct-

stern Exposition and Fat Ciivlian Conservation Corps, / toow at Fort Worth on 4-H day approved plans to enroll 107,- in the house and senate, but it ver ay, March 13, and discus- 601 youths and war veterans in Proper Feeding and Wat- the CCC between April 1 and Ap-to be submitted to the people for 150 Licenses For ter! chickens will be topics ril 20 to bring it up to its author-

b' club meetings this week, nt Home Agent Mabel all reported, Monday. ized strength of 300,000. The new enrollment ,th est since 1937, will fill va The new enrollment ,the larg-/ Roya ngs of Flatwood and Kocaused by resignations to accept clubs were being held toprivate employment or because of

day the Okra club will 2:30 p. m. in the com-schoolhouse. Wednesday ITIAL mona club meets at 2:30 the schoolhouse.

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now In Ft. Worth

A rabbit drive will be held Wed-H club sponsors Wednesrning will attend a home nesday, March 15, it was announce ed here today by residents of the community, who extended an inviration recreational meetthe First Methodist church tation to everyone to attend.

sday the Bullock club con-The hunters will gather at the t 1:30 p. m. in the home Kokomo schoolhouse, from where Henry Wilson and at 2:45 the drive will start, and lunch will same day members of be eaten at noon at the school ger Young School club Everyone who goes on the drive the schoolhouse. has been urged to bring along a

Cedar has scheduled at lunch at 1:30 p. m. Friday as Alameda club at 3 p. m.

Farmer, 81, Takes day. **Personality Course** Licenses To

FRAMINGTON, Mass. **Marry Show Gain** "You'e never too old to learn," says Elbridge C. Barber, 81-year-

es Can Weigh Ray of Light

indispensible for work

t sit for an hour in front feet.

ry, with a total of 29 liold farmer.

He has enrolled in a university ed, brought 1939's marcense total to 57, records extension "personality" course Monday in the office of Clerk R. V. Galloway. College here. Barber, who gradyear in February 28 li-vere issued. Total for the in 1877, likes the idea of "going months in 1938 was 40. to school all over again."

DER, Colo.—A balance so that it could weigh a yebrow, the down on a nd even a ray of light has talled in the chemistry ries of the University of

ald of modern microanaly-balance detects the differ-openings in the floor and four

one part in 25 million, o the millionth of a gram delicate that only a total ms of substance may be

its pans at a single time. of chemistry at the university said cro-balance must be kept the apparatus is accurate to the

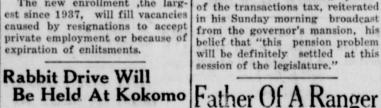
Even the light must ectly from above and able to a measure of the distance

formly on each pan for between New York and Chicago easurements. The anal- with an error of not more than 50

Or Register To 6th Decimal Point Well In Scranton

The instrument is set on a thick

cement slab and supported by two



a vote.

Woman Is Buried In

Funeral services for Thomas Wesley Hodges, 70, who died in Ranger at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. McGregor, Saturday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Wayland Church, with Rev. Otis Brown in charge. Burial was in the Wayland cemetery, with Killingsworth's in charge of arrange-

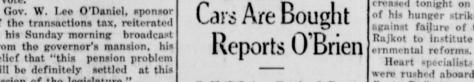
nents The deceased, who was born Jan. 10, 1869, had been in Ran-ger but a week at the time of

his death. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Lillie Hodges, one son, Othel Hodges of Breckenridge; two daughters, Mrs. B. L. Ballard, of Houston and Mrs. W. L. McGregor, Ranger; four brothers, six sis-

ters, three half-brothers and one half-sister.

CISCO, March 6.--L. A. War-ren, et al, have spudded their No. 1 Cozart, aimed for the 1,660-

foot horizon penetrated with ex-



C. H. B'Brien, Eastland County assessor-collector, reported * Monday that approximately 150 automobile licenses for use this year a civil disobedience movement have been sold. In accordance with law, many

of the motorists with the new tags Wayland on Sunday | placed them on their cars March 1. It is illegal to put the new licenses placed them on their cars March 1. on a car before March 1. April 1 will be the deadline for

use of 1938 plates.

Admiral Tells Why Guam Is Key Point

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Ad-AT&SE Chrysler miral William D. Leahy, chief of Col Gas & E the naval operations, told the sen-Cons Oil ate naval affairs committee today Elec B & Sh that no enemy would attempt to Gen Mot cross the Pacific if an impregnable defense base were established Gulf Oil at Guam, the tiny American island Houston Oil possession, 1,300 miles from Ja- Humble O & R Montg Ward He said he believed "it would be Packard

wise" to fortify the island but he emphasized that the navy department now seeks only harbor improvements there.

Radio Socony Studebaker Texas Co Area Is Spudded Fat Stock Show In TPC&0

Amarillo Opened grain:

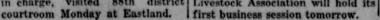
By United Press AMARILLO, March 6 .- With

cellent showing by a Phillips Pe-Sept. 69% 69% 69% 69% troleum company deep test, near Cornnearly a thousand entries regis-May 49 % 49 % 49 % 49 % 49 % July 50 % 50 % 50 % 50 % Scranton and juts over the East-land county line in Callahan countered in the various contests, the ninth annual Amarillo Fat Stock ty Saturday. The well is 75 feet northwest of Show opened today. Oats-Teams made up of vocational the Phillips deep hole, plugged and abandoned when Ellenburger agriculture students took the spot- May 2914 287% 287% 2914 light at the morning program with July 27 % 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 %

their judging contests. Judging of pigs, bulls and heif-ers was to begin this afternoon. formations were not productive.

VISIT COURTHOUSE Ranchers from five states were

A class of Gorman high school students, with Mrs. Marcie Allen here for the show. The Panhandle in Panhandle tonight. 'Tuesday in charge, visited 88th district Livestock Association will hold its fair, warmer in west and north



By United Press

was believed to be endangering

his life every hour he continued

MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley

430 Pine Street Phone 629 - Ranger

July".... 69 1/8 68 5/8 68 5/8 69

hs fast.

Pure Oil

is necessary the new order in East Asia involve an understanding RAJKOT, India, March 6 .- Mawith atma Gandhi's heart began weak-States. ening and his blood pressure in-The anti-communist agreement

creased tonight on the fourth day among Japan, Germany and Italy of his hunger strike "unto death" is not a totalitarian union against against failure of the Thakore of the democracies, Arita said, add-Rajkot to institute promised goving that "Japan is not a totalitar-

ian state." Heart specialists from Bombay vere rushed aboard an airplane to

Roosevelt Names fly to Rajkot to examine Gandhi. Mrs. Gandhi, released by authorities who had held her for starting Army Colonel As rushed to her husband's bedside as A New Secretary his condition became more serious. Weighing less than 100 pounds and so weak he could not sit up without becoming dizzy, Gandhi

By United Press

with the d

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Col. Edwin M. Watson, for six years the senior white house military aide, will become a secretary to President Roosevelt in April, filling the vacancy caused by resignation of James Roosevelt. dead.

Watson, with a record of 33 years of active service in the army, will be nominated this week to be a Brigadier General. He take that rank on March 31. most immediately thereafter will retire from the service and join the white house secretariat. His salary will be \$10,000 a

Dates For Rising Star Fair Fixed

Free Fall Fair have been designat-4314 ed as Sept. 21, 22 and 23, it was announced today.

U S Steel 63 % Chicago Grain The dates will enable exhibitors to take their products to the an-Range of the market, Chicago nual Eastland County Fair Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at Eastland. Prev.

Wheat— High Low Close Close May 69 684 681 681 687 **Reporter Learns of**

year.

Own Home Robbery

he never knew what his "subjects"

"When I bought the place in 1919 it had a \$10,000 mortgage. By 1929 I had paid it off .

"The death of the old house like the dismissal of a retainer Thursday, March 16 who has been in the family for generations," the grey-haired lady said.

"John Cowper Powys lived here, will present a class play at the and his brother, Llewelyn too. school Thursday evening, March Gertrude Atherton also lived here. 16, beginning promptly at 8:00 Helen Dare of the old San Francisco Chronicle days-and her dog The play to be presented will be Bibbie, were a familiar sight every day," Mrs. Sichel said.

Those who will have parts in the She pointed out a small dilapiplay will be Leroy Smith, Jessie dated wooden shack near the main Hathcock, Joe Baggett, Garland building where Wallace Irwin Satterwhite, Louise Cozee, Mabel completed his book, "The Seed of Cozee, Ruth Poyner and Bill Eng- the Sun."

"Many other writers and even a poet or two, stopped here oc-casionally," she said. "Some of them now are famous and a few have faded just like this old

Charles and Kathleen No. In Education Work have often mentioned the hist ic old hostelry in their many writ gs based on early California history.

Cold Keeps Justice **Hughes From Court**

WASHINGTON, March 6.— A slight cold prevented Chief Jus-tice Charles Evans Hughes from attending today's supreme court session. It was believed to be the first session Hughes has missed since he was appointed in 1920.

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had experienced. THE WEATHER West Texas-Fair, cooler in ex-treme southeast, slightly warmer

AKRON, O .- Oscar Smith.

newspaper reporter, has written scores of stories about burglaries or for the State Department of

their victims-but he has decided work.

Now he knows. Smith and his wife returned home one evening to find their apartment ransacked and \$150 worth of jewelry and family heirlooms stolen. Ing on a trip which will include visits at Brownwood, Lampasas, San Saba, Hamilten, Gatesville and other points. Thirty of the cases are old ones and 10 are new.

tention this week of B. E. Mc-

-the burglars themselves and Education crippled children's

He left Eastland Monday morn ing on a trip which will include

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posie.

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Harry Can Write One -If He Will

At 79, full of years and recollections, Harry Daugherty says he is going to write one more book.

The attorney general of the Harding administration, now spending his declining years oscillating between Florida and Columbus, O., has confided to Michael Desmond, Columbus Citizen reporter, that he is going to make public a lot of "sacred but important secrets" in the book on which he is now working.

A completely candid book on the Harding administration by an insider like Daugherty would be illuminating to those who lived through it, and a rich source for the historian. Exactly how candid Mr. Daugherty is going to be remains to be seen.

Harding is gone, and Coolidge, and Tom Walsh and Jess Smith had nearly all of the others. Harding's papers have never been published, and probably never will be. There is a rumor that they were all destroyed by Mrs. Harding before her death. In fact, the mortality of documents concerned with the "normalcy period" of American history has been pretty high. Thus Mr. Daugherty can undoubtedly throw unique light on it if he chooses.

In the meantime, Daugherty publicly reminisced to Desmond for the first time in many years of his retirement. Asked to comment on the plan to change the Supreme Court, Daugherty replied:

"The Supreme Court is being made over again. Well, I made it over myself. Neither Mr. Harding nor Mr. Coolidge ever refused to send in the name of the man I recommended." Sanford, Sutherland, Taft, and Butler were specified.

The best thing about men like Harry Daugherty is that you know where they stand. "I was a standpatter," affirms and secretary-treasurer. This is such oil may be successfully iodiz-Daugherty today. "A corporation lawyer. Still am. I never believed to be the first time a ed. An iodized poppy-seed oil, now change."

So the public may await whatever sensational revelations Harry Daugherty may choose to make as a standpat-Tampa, Genoa Trip ter and a corporation lawyer who never changes. Private advice to the public: "Don't hold your breath.'

Library officials report that children now read more nin-fiction articles than dime novels. Current events probably scare them more than fiction.

A Vermont man says the best way to grow cucumbers



Izaak Walton Picks Poppies May Be An + "I'd rather be a papermill foods that can be made as pleas- ed. Woman As Official

By United Press

before ever-encroaching feminity treatment of sinus trouble, Junius -a woman has been elected to office in a fisherman's club, The Columbus chapter of the macy student, thinks.

gler's organization.

" Ly United Press

Izaak Walton league shattered Evans, who already has his

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

McKinley, artist and authority on research on poppy-seed oil of the Indian lore, first vice president common garden poppy to see if roman has made office in the an- imported from France, is used in treatment of sinus trouble. Placed

in the sinus region, the oil gives up its iodine providing the therapeutic powers that Evans hopes to In Sailboat Delayed obtain

TAMPA, Fla .-- Guy C. Avery, which would continue through tempting a sea voyage from March would make it "sheer fol-Tampa to Genoa, Italy, in an 18- ly" for him to resume his voyage foot sailboat, will remain in Ber- now

muda this winter, resuming his The former truck driver left journey in the spring, according here last May and arrived at Ber to word received by friends here. muda in August, sailing the 2,000 Avery said strong easterly winds miles alone by dead reckoning.

Women Can Have Advantages Of A Model School Now

Girls now in school have opportunities to prepare for the respon-sibilities of managing a household that were not available to the girls of former days. Many experienced housewives often wish that they had been able to receive capable instructions in home eco nomics.

The opportunity of learning from well-qualified teacher is now made available to every woman, young or old, experienced or inexperienced.

The Happy Kitchen Cooking School, arranged by this newspaper in cooperation with a num ber of national food concerns and local enterprises, brings just such an opportunity to every woman at absolutely no cost, as admission to all the lectures is free.

Mrs. A. D. French, noted through a large area for her knowledge as a home economist and her charm as a lecturer, will conduct the school. It will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. March 16, 17 and 18 on the Connellee Roof, where arrangements have been made to seat everyone who wishes to attend and hear the lectures to be given by this well-known authority.

When the housewife is confronted with the knowledge that her cooking is in a rut, that she is always serving "the same old thing," it is wonderful to see what an inspiration she can receive from the practical demonstrations given by Mrs. French.

There's a lot more to cooking than just dashing into the kitchen and starting to boil, fry and bake. Franch in her series of lectures, Pershing's Mount Menu planning, buying judgment, Remember, the lectures are free. food selection, and economical and a cordial, urgent invitation is preparation all occupy a place of extended to every woman of the extreme importance. Then too, in every home there community to come and take ad- that carried Gen. John J.

is always a supply of leftover vantage of the opportunity offer- ing, has been "retired" at

Aid to Sinus Cases worker here than the king of ing and palatable as the original The school is sponsored by the Lastland Telegram and Weekly alized American who would have at the same time creating new Chronicle, in cooperation with Pershing by the French to return to Italy to claim a economy in feeding the family. Eastland merchants and is an ment in 1918. After the





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of the river, adjoining Omaha, when the Missouri changed its o some years ago.

> Wins Retiren FORT LEAVENWORTH. -Dandy Dude, the white

most 20 years of active The school is sponsored by the with the army. He's 24 yes Dandy Dude was pres

> animal was sent to Fort R later to Fort Leavenworth.



COLUMBUS, O.—A field long held sacrosanct by men has fallen your garden may be an aid in the king of Italy. AUSTIN, Tex.—The poppies in king of Italy. Evans, University of Texas phar-

radition by electing Mrs. Irene bachelor of arts degree, has begun

is right in the bottle. That's also a good place to grow hangovers.

England expects a dearth of thatched roof homes following a shortage of straw thatchers. That will be a blow to calendar artists.

PRESENT DAY EXPLORER Answer to Previous Puzzle 19 He has HORIZONTAL suffered many 1 Pictured -s in his explorer work. 22 Kind. 9 He explores - regions. 23 Calcium. 12 Coupled. 25 Toothlike 13 Venerable projection. 15 Bone Hurried. 16 Belonging to 28 Nothing. the arum To commenc family. 30 Wager. 17 Robin 32 Battering To crush. Encountered machine. 33 Unit. 21 Climbing 36 Venomous 40 Note in scale. plaint. 3 Booty 41 To halt. snake. 23 Eccentric 4 Snow glider 42 Point. 39 Sun. wheel. 5 Marriage 40 To walk with 24 You and me 43 To labor 6 Alleged force short steps. 41 Plant. 25 Blockhead 44 Festive. 7 Lean. 26 Burden 47 Sea eagle, 8 Hourly 42 Journey. 27 Railroad 48 Fodder vat 43 Seasame 9 Pair. 28 Throat 49 His chief 10 Earthy matter. 44 Guinea. 30 Evil. interest now 11 Onager 45 Note in scale 31 A beverag 33 Upon. 14 Paid publicity. 46 Portion of a 52 He uses 16 He once 34 Being. in exploring. curved line. 47 Greek letter 53 Crappie. explored 35 Seasonin 48 Spain. 36 Blackbird VERTICAL 17 Flying 49 Like. 37 Type measure 50 Credit. 38 Valuable 2 Stringed property instruments 18 Crazy **51** Preposition



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the head of the world's best known model agency, when booking his famous models for fashions, advertisers and artists, says "The call is for beauty, poise, personal charm . . . the perfect combination".

the Perfect Combination gets the call...

Chesterfields get the call from more and more smokers every day because of their refreshing mildness, better taste and pleasing aroma.

The perfect combination of Chesterfield's mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . the can't-be-copied blend ... makes Chesterfield the cigarette that gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give more smoking pleasure, why THEY SATISFY

right 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

... the blend that can't be copied ... a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tob

MOND., MAR. 3, 1039

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CHAPTER XXVI

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AW, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, DINNY? I AN'T

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EGG! I JUS' WANTA

USUALLY I CAN FOOL IM

INTO FEELIN' BETTER,

THIS TIME!

Production of ice cream during

January increased a fraction of

one per cent over January a year

ago, the University Bureau of

from reports of a representative

By Williams-

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THAT'S RIGHT -

WITHOUT A BRAIN,

DUMB ENOUGH TO

HE COL! DN'T BE

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J:R.WILLIAMS 3-6

a tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Combine cream, sugar, choco-late and egg yolk. Stir thor-oughly to dissolve sugar. With a damp cloth wipe away With a damp cloth wipe away By Hamlin

BY HARRY GRAYSON

THE future of professional and player and a track star for the amateur basketball . . . and Firestones several years ago. He the line between them, generally is now superintendent of plant

speaking, is as fine as a silkworm's , lies in industrial setthread ups and leagues. Practically every member of the many to be the finest on courts two principal professional circuits today, represent nine colleges and the National of the midwest three independent leagues. Inand the American of the Atlantic cluded on the firing line are six seaboard and the so-called simon- All-Americas, the nation's highest pure A. A. U. Missouri Valley individual scorer in four college is subsidized either com- years, an outstanding player of mercially or civicly.

lege luminaries with permanent position to appear at Madison and substantial landing fields.

Pittsburgh Pirates, and Cleveland, three inches in height and more to which city the Warren, O., ar- than 190 pounds. Howard (Soup) ray recently moved under the Cable, captain and leading scorer banner of the White Motor Co. of the National Lesgue, is the only The Akron combinations naturally non-collegian.

Indianapolis, Oshkosh, Sheboywestern division. A manufactur-ing concern is interested in Indianapolis and a suspender firm backs the Oshkosh team.

. . . CLUBS of the A. A. U. Missouri Valley League are sponsored by oil companies, etc. Players get mouth captain of 1934-35; Slim

around \$1500 a season . . . on Shoun, six feet 11 inch veteran jobs, of course, to keep them lily center from Carson Newman; Paul white. The finest of these terms Tobin of Wittenburg, and Ted is the Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartles- Migdal, the youngest and an ville, Okla.

Akron product. The Firestone team is a splendid example of what basketball can paign yet to go, the Firestones

FAGE THREE

Monday's Menu

hot brown gravy, mashed po-tatoes, green beans, romaine salad, old fashioned black cho-colate cake, coffee, milk.

any sugar crystals which appear

Dutch Almond Cookies

(6 dozen, 21-2 inch cookies)

Sift, then measure flour. Sift

He is now labor superintendent of the Firestone company.

T. E. Pittenger was a baseball

Members of the current Fire-

pressive batting order are Glen

Roberts, the country's leading

stone cage squad, considered by

spread.

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Bervice Staff Writer WHY don't you give some old fashioned baking recipes us-

juice, cooked cereal, cinna-mon buns, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, ing soda?" a reader asks. How are these for answer? But the recipes are new-and quite bacon omelet, rolls, stewed apricots, Dutch almond cookes, tea, milk. DINNER: Sliced cold roam

Old Fashioned Black Chocolate Cake

(8x8 inch pan)

scientific.

One and a quarter cups cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, 1-4 cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 egg, 1-4 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaany sugar crystals which appear on the sides of the saucepan. Cook very slowly to 232 degrees F., or until a soft ball stage is reached. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm or 110 degrees F. Beat until thick enough to spoon vanilla. Sift, then measure flour. Sift

3 times with baking soda and salt. Cut the chocolate in fine pieces. Put chocolate, butter and sugar in a bowl. Then pour the boiling water over these, stirring un-

til smooth. Add slightly beaten egg. Com-bine sour milk and vanilla. Add dry and liquid ingredients and beat until smooth. If natural sour milk or butter-milk is not available, use vine-gar and seet milk. (Place 1 teaspoon vinegar in a measuring cup and fill to the 1-4 cup mark with sweet milk.) (6 dozen, 2 1-2 inch cookies) Two cups all purpose flour, 3-4-teaspoon baking soda, 1-4 tea-or other shortening, 1-2 cup butter-gar, 1 egg. 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon almond flavoring, 1 cup groundi blanched almonds. Sift, then measure flour. Sift with sweet milk.)

Turn into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deagain with baking soda and cin-namon. Melt shortening. Adr su-gar, blend well. Then add ungrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. When cool, frost with fudge frostgar, blend well. beaten egg and beat briskly. Add honey and vinegar. Stir in dry ingredients along with 1 ing. This recipe may be doubled.

Fudge Frosting

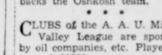
Fudge Frosting Eight tablespoons cream, 11-2 and flavoring. cups sugar, 1 square (1 ounce) chocolate cut in pieces, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon Slice thin. Bake on unbuttered

NEA Service Sports Editor

That is well, for it provides col- awarded the title of best in his

Square Garden. and substantial landing news. The eastern division of the crack National League is com-track National League in Akron, the THE starting Non-Skid lineup averages more than six feet

Former All-Americas are Jerry represent tire and rubber com-Bush of Brooklyn St. John's, Mally Johnson of South Carolina, Paul Nowak and Johnny Moir of Notre gan, and Hammond comprise the Dame, Rip Terjesen of New York University, and Jack Ozburn of Monmouth. Serving as relief to this im-



Wherefore their bright newspaper lads sleuthed into this mat-Topic of Discussion ter and "discovered" that Sham-COPR. 1999 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. berlan bought his umbrellas from

YEAH! AN . T'DEATH, HUH? A NEAT IDEA, THAT,

URSA - NEAT!

Dick was saying. "I want to barge into the Waffle Shoppe slightly out of breath. In his hand

Now was the time if ever.

"She's huge and terrible fully. thing to write home about. Do you

Dan Lambert was smart, he'd been a power before the depression.

"LET'S start early tomorrow," about four. Remember it?"

remember her?" and when, he learned the truth he wave at him.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent out-do him when it came to hir-

to you) may be verbally lam- ent Lord Baldwin was Premier, his palmy days used to buy his sted by most of those fifty his pipe did not excite the French. hunting crops. nillion Frenchmen who "can't be Their own former Premier Edou- The Shamberlan umbrella, the berlan had had the umbrella rerong", but Prime Minister Nev- ard Herriot puffed at a bigger Parisian writers assured their covered, how many times broken cream is still a favorite in drug

lle Chamberlain of Great Britain one. the man most discussed these But France, so eager for all weighs one and one half pounds. ays on the broad boulevards of new ideas, never had a Premier But a few days later Mrs.

who carried an umbrella glued to Chamberlain, talking informally aris. And its' not entirely his pro- his good right arm no matter how at dinner, just killed that story think a lot about this Shamberlan rench policies, nor his drooping brightly the sun shone. pustsache, nor his buck teeth. And there was Shamberlain- the famous umbrella her husband

HEY! WHAT ABOUT THE NURSE DAME ? WE TAKIN' HER WITH

US? HUH? HUH?

s his parapluie-or umbrella, in that's the nearest they could twist carried so lovingly was a present their tongues to pronouncing his from herself which she had beain English. Somehow that umbrella has hit name-who carried that rain- stowed upon him 15 years ago.

URSA AND

CONCLLIDE THEIR PLANS TO LEAVE ----

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e Frenchen's risibilities. shedder no matter whether he But that didn't feaze one Paris In the old days, Premier Lloyd was on a crack French train or in writer. He said it reminded him corge, with his mop of hair, did a special airplane for Munich or of the old peasant down in Bur-not astonish them. Former Presi- going to lunch in a swank hotel. gundy, who boasted that he has

OF COURSE NOT! SHE'S REASON WE'RE LEAVING. ISN'T IT JUST POSSIBLE TH

A SERVANT MIGHT ACCIDEN

LINEN ROOM WHILE THE FAMILY WAS AWAY?

dent Alexander Millerand could a certain merchant in St. James's smoked the same pipe for 40 Street, in the ultra-swell club dis- years and in all that time he had trict of London. It's the same shop only renewed the bowl 17 times PARIS .- Eetlaire (Adolf Hit- sute adornment. When the pres- where the Duke of Windsor in and the stem 24. So the writer windered how many times Sham-

readers, cost nearly 15 bucks and ribs had been replaced, etc.

Even when the French do not talk about the umbrella, they deader than a mackerel. She said whom many regard as the man carrying the fate of France as well as England on his aging shoulders.

The canny folk of Cannes down in the French Riviera pulled a fast one the other day. The fortunes of Cannes in the winter sea son are made by the rich English YRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll who pour down here to get a bit of sunshine. So the Cannes town fathers upped and named a square after Shamberlan. And the other night in Paris

(Continued on page 4)

Eating Toward Hunary Death

THE "MAKIN'S"! Ready with the paper, ready with the tobacco! And look at what he rolls-yes, sir, Prince Albert! His name is George E. Wood (insurance) and he says: "Start with Prince Albert and you're all set. I got a yen for P.A. and you're about to see why"

70

in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

fine roll-ye

Ice Cream Is Still

A Favorite With

Drug Store Patrons

AUSTIN, Tex .- Despite mid-

winter weather in Texas, ice group of ice cream factories.

2 LAYS RIGHT / P. A. snug-gles right down in the paper, pinches up tight, thanks to its "crimp cut." "I'll say it rolls firm and neat," says Wood. "It's the easiest-handling 'makin's' tobacco I know of. That special cut helps Prince Albert to smoke cooler

MILDNESS

ALL-AROUND

SMOKIN' JOY

3 ROLLS RIGHT I It's so easy to get the "hang" of rollin' 'em if you use P.A. The picture can't show how quickly Wood twirls up his "makin's," but it's only a matter of seconds. "And speakin' of taste," he says, "well, Prince Albert has more taste more smoke-joy - and no bite."

READY? GO! Look at that 4 smile on George Wood's face as he lights up his mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. "Show me a man with a P.A. tin peeking out of his pocket," he says, "and I'll show you a real contented smoker who's enjoying a smooth 'makin's' cigarette."

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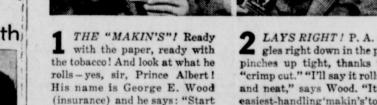
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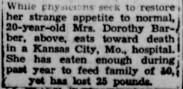
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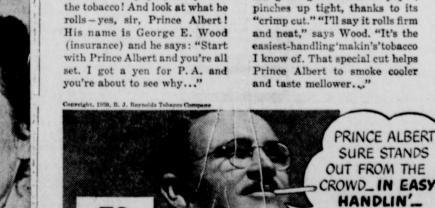


WATCH GEORGE WOOD CLOSELY AS HE ROLLS UP HIS JOY-SMOKIN'



do for a college player . . . for have bagged 35 of 38 games. any good hooper, for that matter. And their stars have something W. R. Murphy played on the besides baskets to shoot for in first Firestone hoop squad in 1911. life.

Business Research ascertained Creamery butter manufactured Hoover advises Boy Scouts not was 22.4 per cent less than during to surrender youth activities to Other dairy products, on the January last year, and 22.3 per the government. Heck, Congress stores, cafes and other eateries, other hand dropped radically as cent less American cheese was has been making fire by friction University of Texas researchers compared with a year earlier. turned out. for years.



PAGE FOUR

Alaska Guarding Her Grizzly Bears

By United Press

JUNEAU, Alaska .- The huge grizzly and brown bears of Alaska are in no danger of early extinction, according to Franke Dufres-ne, chairman of the Alaska game commission.

More than 8,500,000 acres of land have been set aside as bear Mount McKinley sanctuaries. National Park and Katmai and Glacier Bay natiinal monuments, where all wildlife is protected, provide the bears with most of their safe range.

The Alaska game laws prohibits bear hunting on some of the Aleutian islands. No hunting is permitted anywhere in Alaska throughout the summer season, June 20 to Sept. 1.

During about five months of the open hunting season the bears hibernate. Sale of bear hides is prohibited. Dufresne said this regulation is "perhaps the one outstanding factor which has permitted an increase in the large brown and grizzly bears."

The shaggy animals have also become respectable and valuable in the eyes of territorial residents, Dufresne said.

"At no time in the history of the territory has there been better feeling by the public toward these animals," he declared. "This is particularly true along the coastal area and other game fields, where non-resident photographers and hunters regularly spend large sums of money for guides, packers and transporta-

"The people of Alaska thor-

"The bears are an outstanding wildlife resource. Their depredations are scarcely noticeable in the thinly populated territory and the public has come to regard them as money-makers."

Four Cities Seeking **ETCC** Convention

By United Press

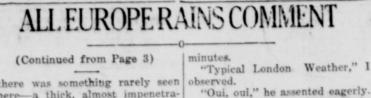
LONGVIEW, Tex .- Two months in advance of the 1939 annual meeting of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, at least four East Texas cities already have indicated that they would seek the organization's 1940 convention.

Marshall, Tyler, Lufkin and Corsicana are prepared to send large delegations to this year's convention in Beaumont on April 23-25 to invite the chamber to those cities next year. Waco and Galveston are considering extending invitations, according to Humber M. Harrison of Longview, vice

the ETCC. Marshall and

here-a thick, almost impenetrable fog.

my taxi driver got lost for a few like it since 1906."



Shamberlan has made it fash-Near the Place de la Concorde ionable here. We havent' had one



oughly appreciate this source of The image of Chamberlain in Madame Tussaud's famous wax mu jeopardize it by killing the bears. seum in London is brought up to date-by providing "Chamberlain"



president and general manager of after Premier Chamberlain's recent pilgrimage to Rome to see Mussolini, the Briton now does the Fascist salute and Mussolini carries the mahrella

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Hydrophobia Cure Of Long Ago Is

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex .- Aforgotten hydrophobia cure of about 125 years other tests animals to ascertain a marsh-grown plant, may be on rabies effects.

the verge of a comeback if the research project of Dr. C. C. Al- said a tea was made from the by a few doctors who died with News provides the retort bers, University of Texas phar- plant and given the bitten animal the secret. Later generations of courteous for the fellow who beacy professor, is a success. Thumbing through journals and Asked why the plant's use has it. macy professor, is a success.

accounts of authentic tests of the curative powers of the skull-cap, scutellaria lateriflora. Suddenly, To Be Given Test as far as publicity was concer the cure passed into oblivion. ROCHESTER, Mo .- Removal of law. as far as publicity was concerned,

partition in an old house here Dr. Albers, in his University recently uncovered a newspaper aboratory, has begun to make in which were printed two letters coln's belief that "the introducfrom the plant an extract which from Abraham Lincoln. he will administer to rabbits and

One letter, dated June 20, the fugitive slave law in the next - Republican national convention ago, a tea made from skull-cap, the plant's possibilities for anti- seemingly fallen into disrepute, will explode the convention and the Dr. Albers said it was likely the party." Early stories of the skull-cap cure might have been monopolized

Found On Fugitive

By United Fress

provides the retort doctors, naturally, never heard of littles your looks. An airdale won the prize in a big New York show.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1939

Fast Way

To Ease Misery of

COLDS IS WITH GENUINE

BAYER ASPIRIN

. .. 14 1859, and addressed to S. P., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson

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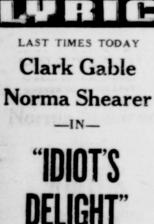
Chase, New York, contained a re- attended an International Harves. cital of Lincoln's views on wheth- ter dealers meeting in Dallas, Sat



GOOKING SCHOOL **ROOF CONNELLEE HOTEL** THURSDAY SATURDAY FRIDAY MARCH 16, 17, 18 IN COOPERATION WITH THE EASTLAND MERCHANTS

Corsicana have not entertained the convention. Invitations must be submitted at the 1939 convention, and the host city will be selected at that time.

The U. S. Senate has increased to \$5,417,000 the appropriation for the control of pests. Job seek-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of ers take heed.



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room house 1102 South Seaman band, R. A. Clark, J. D. Smith, Vernon street.Beard and Taylor, Phone C. Smith, Syble Morris and husband, J. H.

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WANTED-Girl to help with house work. Room, board and small salary. Apply 107 E. Hill street.

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to 178 - Eastland, Texas

A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 17,417, wherein James W. Rockwell and

well, a widow, and Lillian Rockwell are Plaintiffs and Bryant Weaver, Byron Tur-FOR RENT: Nicely furnished six-

Eastland Personal

Kevie Wolf, Bakersfield, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of East

H. O. Wimsett and his unknown heirs by making publication of this Citation once

in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County.

and 91st Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the 91st District

Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in East-

land, on the first Monday in April, A. D.

1939 ,the same being the 3rd day of April

land County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded

is visiting in the home of his par-

Royalty, are Eastland visitors.

Morris, H. O. Wimsett, and the unknown heirs of H. O. Wimsett are Defendants

and the cause of action being alleged as follows: To partition a part of Block No. 12 of the Lampasas County One League

March A. D. 1989.

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Texas.

same land conveyed to M. G. Robertson

JNO. F. WHITE

nade for all purposes. Plaintiffs and de- It describes scientific treatfendants own undivided interest in the ment being used to make the lives minerals under said land, and H. O. Wim- of cripried children happier and sett and his unknown heirs own 5 acres talls of educational and recreain the E 40 acres of said tract; and being ti and programs designed to make the 87% acres sold by J. M. Smith to D. life worth while for these unfor-S. Ray, tunates.

Herein fail not, but have you before Among other things, the 80-odd and Court, on said day of the next term inmates of the home have a Boy thereof, this Writ, with your return there-Scout troop, a unit of the Girl Ren, showing how you have executed the serves, and a small orchestra.

Witness my hand and official seal at my read to; do handicraft work and office in Eastland, Texas, this 3rd day of take part in sewing and cooking

Clerk District Court, Eastland County. The growth of winter sports By Sybil Holder, Deputy



Henry M. Rockwell, individually and as "Nebelspalter," comic paper independent executors of the estate of J. Zurich, Switzerland, printed this M. Rockwell, deceased, Mrs. J. M. Rock-portrait sketch of Chamberlain, all made up of unibrellas.

Better for Cripple

By United Press

PITTSBURGH -The lot of present-day crippled children has Sur., being Sur. No. 34, Abst. No. 608, improved much since the days FOR RENT: Five-room furnished patented by the State of Tixas to Lam- when they were looked upon as house. See MRS. BURKHEAD at pasas County, June 18, 1889, by Patent physical misfits without a chance No. 28, Vol. 25, the portion of said Sur- of succeeding in a world of keen vey owned by plaintiffs and being the competition.

This is shown in a booklet pubby Maggie Smith, et al, by deed dated Oc-toher 25, 1918. to which reference is here Home for Crippled Children.

They play games; read, or are

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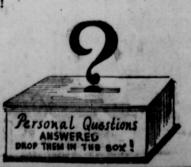
here is convincing proof that many people want to "Ski Am-erica First."



HEAR HER IN PERSON!

BE ON HAND EARLY FOR A CHOICE SEAT LECTURES BEGIN AT 2 P. M. SHARP!

Mrs. French will be glad to answer your questions on any phase of her subjects. For your convenience the question box is provided. All questions will be answered.



-Management

-Leftovers

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DISPLAYS

AND FASHION

REVIEWS EACH

DAY AT THE

HAPPY KITCHEN

-Economy

-Budgets

-Cookery