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LABOR PEACE WILL CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, March peace negotiators indicattoday that the American Fedation of Labor has modified its conditional rejection of a prosal by the Congress of Indus-Organizations to unify all under one organization.

rs for the two organizations aranged to transfer their peace inference to New York. They aninced, jointly, that they would sume conferences there Friday ight to consider the CIO plan to ite all American labor in a new merican Congress of Labor." Harry C. Bates, chairman of the F of L's negotiating committee the joint announcement hich said that the New York eting also would consider any her objectives that may be laid

Shortly after the CIO negotias presented the proposal at the tial white house conference terday, the federation reprentatives rejected it and asserted was unworthy of consideration. Today's meeting was held at the

College Youths Are In Favor of Less Federal Spending

e youth would bridle Federal ding for relief, the current ll of Student Opinion Surveys, ed here today.

Students in 82 colleges were two one in favor of the recent \$150,-0,000 slash in relief appropriacongressionally administerto the \$875,000,000 WPA bud-The surveys believed the college wpoint might "point to future ids in the American problem of

relief slash was least rehed in the Middle Atlantic sec where only 58.7 per cent ap-Far Western states most

The surveys noted that Presint Roosevelt's popularity with bruary from 65.5 per cent to .2 per cent of supporters.

A Kentucky student summarizhis view of the relief situation, ating: "Congress has already givout so much money that it has ade people lazy, and they don't ant to work."

Taking the opposite view, a braska student thought relief ending should continue "as long the need exists."

Rotarians Attend Meeting In Cisco

Twenty-four Eastland Rotarians

Rotarians from Eastland, Ranr, Breckenridge and Cisco at-J. P. Stinson of Abilene

rincipal speaker.

R. L. Ponsler of the Cisco club resided. Rev. L. B. Gray of anger pronounced the invocator. Music was furnished by the ttson-Schaefer stringed orches-

The Breckenridge club present-Mary Lois Ward and Josephine chlaich in an accordion duet. N. untleory of Breckenridge sang

A skit was given by Clifton d Patsy Horn as Eastland's conbution to the program. Miss Elsie Hummel of Ranger ayed an xylophone solo as Ran-er's contribution to the pro-

Attending from Eastland were r. W. S. Chaney, Earl Bender, A. Hertig, Sam Gamble. and lessrs and Mmes. Leslie Gray, T. P. Lesile, Carl Springer, T. P. Ohnson, Ben Hamner, Carl Johnon, J. B. Krause, Jim Horton, lenry Pullman, Jack W. Frost.

latwood Club to Meet On Thursday

Bread making will be the sub-ct of discussion at a meeting of e Flatwood. Home Demonstra-on Club Thursday, March 16, at p. m., in the home of Mrs. M.

Martin Takes a Ride



Workers' Union gets under way in Detroit as Martin's supporters hoist their president to their shoulders, parade him about the con-

Ranger Masons Have Appropriation For Scheduled Thursday

There will be no meeting of the langer Chapter this week, Mason ic officers announced today, beercollegiate cross-esection, dis / cause arrangements are being made to have the grand officers present later in the month.

The regular meeting day is Thursday. Masons have been requested to note this postponeto the \$875,000,000 WPA bud-bill. The poll is released from University of Texas campus. officers will be present will be announced later.

Ranger Police Get Back Stolen Motor

glars had recently entered the old wily endorsed the budget re- Fengler Grocery building on Main Street, and had stolen a moto stored there.

The motor was recovered, Inlege students dropped during gram stated, but no arrests have been made.

Court Overrules a Motion from County

AUSTIN, Texas, March 8. The following proceeds were had today in the court of criminal ap-

Appellant's motion for rehearoverruled-Alton Loggins from Eastland county.

Business Drive Is

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- influenza. Secretary of Commerce Harry L. tended the annual Oil Belt in- Hopkins said today that he has came to Brownwood as a youth r-city meeting Tuesday night at begun to put his government busi- and had been a banker, county

Interior Approved

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- The use appropriations committe today reported a \$160,578,905 appropriation bill to finance the activities of the Interior Depart ment during the 1940 fiscal year.

Continuing its effort to econe mize, the committee reduced the bill \$6,254,188 below President tight she could hardly breathe, Roosevelt's budget request. It was the seventh consecutive appropriation which was trimmed below budget figures by the committee, although none of the reductions have been large.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of vided for Interior Department opved Congress' action. Southern Ranger reported today that bur- erations in the current fiscal

Eastland Teams In Cisco Win and Loss

Tuesday in softball games with Cisco High school teams at Cisco. glisters is not gold" this may have Eastland girls won 9 to 4 and the boys' team from Eastland high, tive ditch and drowned."

Brownwood Resident Of Many Years Dies

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Mar. 8. — George Kidd, 65, Brownwood Started by Horkins postmaster and member of the board of trustees for Howard Payne College, died last night of

Kidd, a native of Corsicana ness cooperation program into ac- tax assessor and city alderman

Congressional Birthday Highlight



Following his tyranny-challenging speech at Congress' joint celebration of its 150th birthday, President Roosevelt receives the congratulations of Vice President Garner. At left, House Speaker Bankhead is ready also to shake the President's hand.

HOUSE PASSES 13 HOTELS IN **SECURITY ACT** TO AID JOBLESS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1939

AUSTIN, Texas, March 8 .- The Texas House of Representatives today passed and sent to the governor a senate bill to improve operation of the state unemployment compensation act. Final vote in the house was 121 to 15.

The principal change in the bill is to provide for bi-weekly instead of weekly payments to recipients of employment compensation. Sponsors said it would save \$150,-000 a year in adminstration by cutting in half the amount of lerical work needed to pay the

Rep. E. H. Thompson, Jr., of Galveston, who explained the tailed. neasure, said he was opposed to government unemployment comto the federal government in un- lines. employment contributions without receiving any benefit if the state did not have its enabling

Words Stumbling Blocks For Texas Tech Freshmen

LUBBOCK, Texas-Only tyran y Texas Tech freshmen find in ords is as a means of torturing ofs by original definitions.

One English instructor lectured week on good usage, then asked his first year class to write appropriate sentences illustrating prrect use of certain words.

'Gaunt', 'pretext', 'gingerly harvel', 'nutriment', 'decorous lucrative', 'vaunted' were to b vritten into example sentences. "The boy held the girl very clos and gaunt, in fact he held her

wrote one young hopeful. "The Prtext of his sermon was Thou shalt not kill"," a biblical scholar noted. But another, recall ng some friend no doubt, conjur

ed up this one: "He was the same Today's measure still carried all the time and never did pre-"She smiled gingerly as she

went to meet her death," said a sion.

eight of her ambition." "The nutriment of his speech

as fowl," wrote a mystic. "The decorous odor came from the kitchen," said one, listening

Eastland High school broke even anxiously for the noon gong.

uesday in softball games with Play on Shakespeare's "All that een: "He stumbled in the lucra

"The negro vaunted the fence and ran away," was a desperate try. But one humorist knew his own limitations: "I vaunted to pass this test but I didn't."

Poland Organizes An Anti-German Move On Frontier

By United Press

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 8 .-The powerful opposition national party has started a fierce anti-German campaign throughout the Polish-German frontier area, it was disclosed today, by demanding that Poland prepare to oppose with all its might alleged ggressive German intentions.

The party is generally regarded as the organizer of the recent student opposition to Germany. It is the strongest opposition party, though it is not recognized in parliament as it boycotted the last

In recent municipal elections in Western Poland the party polled between 70 and 80 per cent of

False ReportsMay Result In Penalty

AUSTIN, March 8 .- It would be against the law for anyone to give false information to a newspaper regarding a wedding birth or death under a bill being consid-

ered in the house.
It was introduced by Rep. Ar thur Holland of Belton. Any person knowingly making

a false report could be fined up to \$500 or sent to jail up to six months, or be punished by both fine and jail sentence.

THE WEATHER
By United Press

West Texas-Fair tonight and Thursday. Slightly cooler in Pan-

CAPITOL ARE **NOW PICKETED**

WASHINGTON, March 8. Service employes of 13 hotels struck today and established picket lines around the buildings where many government officials live.

Officers of the striking Amerian Federation of Labor unions said that more than 2,200 service mployees walked out when the strike order became effective at

Hotel operators, who asserted that the walkout was ordered beause of their refusal to grant a closed shop, said that service was continuing, although it was cur-

Government and labor officials always sensitive to strike situapensation as "un-American" but tions, were faced with the ques that Texas would pay \$45,000,000 tion of whether to cross picket

> The vice presidents of the Congress of Industrial Organization, Phillip Murray and Sidney Hillman, who are negotiating with the American Federation of Labor for labor peace, checked out of the Carlton within two hours after picket lines were established.

McCarty, Woodward Are Confirmed By Vote of Senators

Texas Senate today confirmed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of former senator Walter Woodard of Coleman as state life nsurance commissioner.

Woodward said that he expectd to take office Saturday. The senate also confirmed the revernor's appointment of Milourn McCarty of Eastland to be a nember of the board of directors of Texas Technological College at Lubbock and the re-appointment of directors Joe T. Sneed of Ama-Colorado City.

The senate also granted formal ermission for the governor to withdraw the appointment of J. C. claimed, at first, that it belonged benefit of boys and girls of East- High school with a formal dinner Hunter of Abilene to be chairman to his father, Ingram stated, but land County. of the State Highway Commis-

Britain Gains New

LONDON, March 8. - Great Britain, in what was regarded as an important diplomatic victory ver the totalitarian governments agreed today to the appointment of the Duke of Alba as the first ambassador to London of the spanish Nationalists. Both Germany and Italy, it was

reported in diplomatic quarters here, had opposed the appointment of the duke on the ground it might bring Spain into closer influence

Pleads for Peke in Highest Court



Mrs. Mabel Jones of Birmingham, Ala., doesn't want the Pekingese she holds, above, vaccinated so she has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to restrain Birmingham city officials from impounding her dog and having it vaccinated.

Mrs. C. S. Eldridge and Mrs. Dick Middleton were ill.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen of the Junior High school staff also was ill.

Sixteen members of the high school, school student body were sick. Enrollment at the high school, said Bittle, is 300.

Those present: Mmes. S. J. Vaughi, J. S. Mathews, Josie Arnold, Wiley Harbin, Jim Scott, J. V. Harbin, J. B. Caudle, O. G. Reese, W. M. Grieger, J. S. Turner, D. E. Webb, Lon Palmer, C. E. Nolen, T. E. Robertson, J. H. Pitman, Charley Garrett, Minnie Foster.

'Flexes' Capture Fuehrer's Fancy



one thing Hitler likes about American dancing. Marion Daniels, San Francisco girl, demonstrates a typical "flex" which the Fuehrer called marvelous after Miss Daniels made a command performance before Nazi officialdom at Munich. More recently, Mirlam Verne, formerly of Pittsburgh, charmed Hitler in dance at a chancellery artists' reception.

Car Theft Found | Entertain County In Car at Ranger

A youth, wanted in Dallas on Ranger Tuesday night and was Olden Parent Teachers Associa Police Jim Ingram of Ranger. | building.

The man, who gave his name as fillo and Charles C. Thompson of Henry Hart, his age as 23, and to be ready to announce the

later admitted the theft. ed he had been given a five year present at the meeting. entence in the Missouri Stat Diplomatic Point and arson charges, but had been paroled July 1, after serving 28 New Subject For pended sentence in Texas on bur glary and theft charges, Ingram said, and admitted serving 60 days in Dallas for theft of golf

> Officers from Dallas said the car was stolen from C. L. Sowell of Dallas. Hart admitted he had taken a car from the same neigh- Marx. borhood several nights before, the following night. Later, he said, he took the Sowell car and

Del Rio Students End Short Strike Eastland Boy Wins

DEL RIO, Texas, March 8 .-Del Rio High school students today ended a one-day strike, caused by a controversy over "censor ship" of the school newspaper.

The argument between strikers and Harold Holdeman, editors of the paper, who had been suspended, were re-instated as the strikers demanded.

School trustees announced, how ever, that further publication of

Illness Strikes at Teaching Staff In Eastland's Schools Doctor Speaker at

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland schools reported Wednesday that four members of the schools' teaching staff are ill.

Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., was not ness. From South Ward school, of children.

said Bittle, is 300.

AUSTIN, Texas, March 8.—The Man Charged With Olden P. T. A. to Council Saturday

ar theft charges, was arrested in of P.-T. A. will meet with the turned over to Dallas officers to- tion at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Mar. day, it was announced by Chief of 11, at the Olden High School

All associations are requested his home as Dallas, was arrested amount they wish to contribute to near the airport, sleeping in a the student loan fund, which the new Chrysler Royal Sedan. He County Council sponsors for the

Ingram said the man also stat- County have been urged to be a member of the class.

Students Popular

The junior business training being taught for the first time, is places by their faces." A picture proving to be one of the most popular courses, according to Supt. P. black and white frames marked Bittle and Miss Charlton their places.

but had returned it to its garage training in business. Instruction is the large dining table, which was given in principles of buying and laid with lace. The table was censelling, elementary bookkeeping tered with a beautiful bowl of

It is available to freshmen and at other tables and for decorations and other subjects. sophomores. Sixty-five students throughout the house. are taking the course. After H. C. Scrug

First at Meeting

and school officials apparently at the speech tournament spon-ended in a draw. Earl McChesney sored by Abilene high school, sored by Abilene high school, pointment. Saturday at Abilene.

His subject was "Last of the

In four debates the Eastland team won three of four debates. the paper would not be permitted. Austin Furse and Bobby Leslie defeated teams from Cross Plains, Eden and Breckenridge, but lost

H. V. Harrison of the school teaching staff accompanied the Lois Robertson, Mary Helen Lesstudents to the meet.

Meet In Flatwood

The Flatwood Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Minnie L. Foster Most were ill because of colds and for an all-day session. The morn-

ing was spent in quilting.
In the afternoon Dr. F. T. Iseaching at high school due to ill- bell of Eastland talked on diseases

COMMUNIST'S MADRID RIOT IS SUPPRESSED

MADRID, Spain, March 8. Republican troops under command of Gen. Jose Miaja today smashed communist army rebellion in Ma drid and took drastic measures elsewhere against mutineers, opprogram of the new republican

defense council. On the fourth day of the re ellion and counter-rebellion, with in the hard-pressed republican regime, the government announced that communist army units, which rebelled in the Madrid sector, had surrendered in the face of an

ultimatum by Miaja. Members of the defense cour il credited his quick action with having saved the city from the

Communist-led units, opposing the defense council's program for peace negotiations with nationalst Generalissimo Francisco Franco, continued to defy the authorty of the defense council in some ectors, however.

The counter-rebellion was dislosed to have spread into many other sectors when it was announced that uprising had been ushed at Valencia, Guadalajara, Albacete and several other cities

Republican authorities in all hese cities said order had been restored and that council representatives dominated the situation

By United Prese

HENDAYE, Spain, March 8. -

The nationalist radio announcer at Gen. Franco's Burgos headquarters reported today that a great nationalist offensive against Olden High School

Class Is Honored With a Dinner Mr. and Mrs. James Ward en-

and County.

All associations of Eastland their daughter, Edna Mae, who is tive register tied with ribbon and appropriately decorated with the

exalted rank of the guests. Each guest was given a place in the ranks of St. Patrick by having the "green" pinned upon them. When guests entered the dining ourse at Eastland High school, room they were told to find their

cap and diploma signifying the

Marx.

The class sponsors and officers
of the senior class were seated at

After H. C. Scruggs offered thanks, the guests were served a three-course meal. The menu consisted of pineapple cocktail, ham cheese, stuffed celery, peas and carrots in rosette sheets, congealed salad on lettuce leaf, hot rolls C. W. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dennis of Eastland, topped with whipped cream, and cherries, and coffee. Mint cups of the best extemporaneous speech at the speech tournament spon-

After the dinner, guests enjoyed games of fiddlesticks, chink-Last Democracy in Central Eu- er cheek, checkerola and sang old familiar songs.

Guests present sors, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Remain Scruggs, Margaret Wynne, Chris-tine Wilkerson, Addie Corinne Spurlen, Norma Jeanne Supel-ver, Ella Mae Fidler, Ray and Rex Howell, S. M. Fowler Jr., Mary ter, Marjorie Witt, June Groves June Edwards, Doris Langston Evelyn M c M i n n, Mervelene Moore, Juanita McMina, John Whisenant, Mildred Dutton, Mrs. Don Minnick, Mrs. Pat Crawford, the hest and hostess, Mr. and M. James Ward and the honoree, M. Edna Ward.

Ranks Are Given At Pythian Meet

First ranks were conferred of two candidates at a meeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythia Tuesday night at Castle hall.

Receiving the ranks were Hug Carleton and Garland Branton Second ranks will be conferred a the meeting next week, a

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sessed for the court costs

'reasonable attorneys'

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Now Spain Can Begin to Count the Cost

The Spanish Tragedy now staggers to its final act. Amid the dust and blood and tears, Spain may now stumble to her feet and try to set her face forward again.

Nearly two million men in arms must somehow be returned to civilian life in a country whose population is only 22,000,000.

Between 7,00,000 and a million men are dead on the field of battle. No one knows, no one will ever know, how many were assassinated by factions during the early days of the revolt, how many have been executed by both sides, how many men, women and children have been killed by bombs and shells. No one will ever know how many thouands have died of privation and shock, but these casualties surely are in the scores of thousands.

Hundreds of thousands are wounded and maimed, and scores of thousands will never again have decent physical or mental health because of what they have felt, and seen,

Last of all, the cost in money. Again, no one knows what it is, but certainly any new Spanish government must start out as a bankrupt.

This is a cost perhaps higher in proportion to population than any other country paid during the World War. It is a foretaste of what future wars will be if they come.

Now that the extremists of both sides, the right and the left, have had their say at the point of the bayonet, the reasonable people must be heard at last, the middle-of-theroad people whom it is now the fashion to decry as wishywashy and futile.

Such a one, Salvador de Madariaga, spoke words a year and a half ago which all can see now were true. But a year and a half ago, none would listen. Madariaga, first ambasador of the Spanish republic to the United States, and president of the League of Nations Council, spoke from Switzerland:

"Both sides fight for an ideal . . . but while fighting for an ideal Spain are they not destroying that real Spain without which their ideal nation cannot materialize? . . . Moral victory—the one that matters—will not be theirs, whoever wins, since military victory will be due to a predominance of foreign war weapons. . . . Thus the real Spain ing a title or name, published at will not be committed to a victory which-whoever wins -will be a foreign victory. And so-whoever wins-Spain

"Whoever wins must govern with the good-will of all Spaniards, and that goodwill cannot be enforced."

Wise, prophetic words, to which bleeding Spain must general publication, it would return, now that the extremists of both sides have done their worst.

The kind of words to which people of any country would do well to listen before they allow uncompromising extremists to plunge them into the hell of civil or foreign

CLASSIC MYTH HERO



Summary of Most of the Speeches on Armaments



New Hope Club to

Meet on March 16

The New Hope home demon-

stration club will meet in the home

of Mrs. E. Barron on Thursday

Miss Ruth Ramey will give a

For U.S. Is Named

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 .- Har-

director of the budget on April

Attend C. C. Meet

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ager, of the Eastland Chamber of

Eastland Men to

demonstration on yeast breads.
It is hoped all members will be

Legislature Seeks A Definition Of Word "Newspaper"

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-The Texas Leglature is attempting to define a present and visitors are invited.

The definition was called for in Director of Budget require publication in a newspaper of financial reports of political sub-divisions. Sen. Maniey Head of Stephen- old D. Smtih, Michigan state bud-

ville, author of the publication get director, will become federal bill, offered this definition: "The term 'newspaper' shall be 15, the white house announced to-

held to mean a publication bear- day. a fixed place of business, regularly issued at fixed intervals as frequently as once a week and naving second-class mailing privileges, being not less than four Milburn McCarty, past president, pages of five columns or more and H. J. Tanner, secretary-man- How a

To be classed as a newspaper of further by the Texas that there must have been publication at regular intervals continuously for at least 24 months. The paper must also have been listributed to readers generally of all classes in the county or unties where it is circulated.

A definite price must be fixed for each copy or for annual subcription and the circulation must at least 50 per cent paid for by regular subscribers or through wsdealers

The paper must publish at least 25 per cent news matter "which has sufficient merit to have created a following of paid readers.'

Santa Fe President Dies at Chicago

By United Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Mar. 8 .- Samel T. Bledsoe, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railfoad, died today at 71 after two month illness

Bledoe was a native of Kenucky. He went west for his education in law, at the University of Texas, and for his first practice in the Indian Territory.

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Dallas Spends Most On Postage Stamps

By United Press

DALLAS, Tex .- Dallasites spent more money for postage stamps during 1937 than the residents of any other city in Texas, the post office department has announced Postal receipts in Dallas were \$15 per capita for the year. Houston spent \$8.30 per capita; Fort Worth, \$9.50, and San An-Commerce will attend the annual, tonio. \$5,50. Stephenville Chamber of Com-

Kansas City led the nation in postal receipis, \$18.80 per capita.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.— Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is perfectly willing to get tough, if he has to n order to enforce the wages and hours law. The first grand jury indictment against an offender, just returned at Boston, is a good indication of that. the staff, and the work was to most of the officers; if it

Nevertheless, the law thus far has met much less opposition than might have been expected. There has been nothing like the tidal wave of litigation that greeted the national labor relations act. No one has gone to court to challenge the law's constitutionality. Mr. Andrews has only gone to court six times to obtain compliance.

with it. The second case, would be hand-picked with Considering the fact that approximately 11,000,000 workers are covered by the act, that rection; it would involve the ord is a trifle surprising. and most famous compar

Not that all is sweetness and light. Some 8000 complaints have But if the top authorities been filed by workers. The Wage seriously considered this and Hour Division recently added they had to drop it. The two dozen field inspectors to its too big and things moved to force, giving it a staff of 128 men The cases on which court who spend all their time checking was sought couldn't be

Maybe one reason the record to date is rather mild is that in any scrap the Wage and Hour Division holds all the aces. It can Division holds all the aces. It can proceed against an employer in criminal court, and the penalty for an employer convicted can be a fine of \$10,000—or, for a second offense, six months in jail. Or the division can get a federal court injunction restraining an offending employer from breaking the provisions of the law. If he goes ahead and breaks them then he can be punished forthwith for can be punished forthwith for that as far as it knows contempt of court.

Lastly, a worker can himself bring suit to recover unpaid min- (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service

Alderman Finally Gets Purchas Order

for the purchase of six torcycles for the police

those cases so far have b

weeks after he first press EL PASO, Tex.-For 28 weeks request, it was passed. Th Alderman Leonard Fail presented no dissenting vote on

Senator Puts Punch and Steam in Health Program



merce banquet Friday night.





world's best cigarette tobacco

senator keeps ship-shape: North Carolina's Robert R. Reynolds pummels the punching bag, left, in his daily workout at the S gymnasium. Center, he steams in the "sweat box." Right, more exercise on the Senate floor, vocal and muscular

ombination that Satisfies with a Capital S

Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELI ... two can't-be-copied combinations

> There's skill and precision in the way the Rockettes dance and there's skill and precision in the way bring out the best in each.





SEE? WHAT'D
WE TELL YOU? YOU
HEARD YOUR IDOL LAST
NIGHT PLAYING HOT STUFF!
NOW ARE YOU CONVINCED? CONVINCED ABOUT







YEAH, BUT IT SHOULDA BEEN FROM A LIMB --- WITH A ROPE FASTENED THERE --- YOU SAW HIM SWING OUT YOU?



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ONE WILL DO IT ... BUT Y'GOTTA

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F ANYBODY EVEN

LOOKED AT

By Hamlin

THERE'S NO MEBBE

TO IT! I KNOW WHAT I'M TALKIN'

ABOUT!

OF MOO, YOU OR

Orange Crush

Socked by an over-ripe orange, this lad counters by heaving a juicy bit of ammunition himself in an orange fight at Clearwater, Fla. After pickers had gleaned trees, boys swooped down on the culls, staged a battle resembling northern young-sters' snowball fights.

STAFF

Mrs. Pat Smith gave a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon, March 2 at 2 o'clock, honoring Miss Imogene Powell.

Games were played and the hosman visited his grandchildren and M. Grice visited Mrs. J. S. Brown, tess served delicious refreshments Bud Warren is teaching a sing- of heart-shaped sandwiches, potato ing school at the Alameda school chips, assorted cookies, minted punch and heart-shaped mints as Harry Deal and Cullen Lockhart plate favors to Mmes. O. T. Hazard, Wayne White, M. O. Hazard. W. H. White, S. T. Williams, F. C. Williamson, L. G. Powell, Mary Brashear, Elbert Eubanks, J. R. Mr. and Mrs. Binton Ewing and Griffin, S. E. Hazard, Misses Imo-

> Mrs. Elbert Eubanks, Covington, Mary Brashear. She is a niece of the late Mr. Houston Brashears. She was formerly Miss Myrtle

SERIAL STORY

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

my boss for five years." Dick exclaimed over her clothes,

"Hello, Mr. Costello," she said from the door of his office. "Don't gave it a touch of glamour, you remember Susie?"

bled from his chair. He shook Susie's hand and made her turn Susie's hand and made her turn would ask her to marry him besusie's eyes were none the less susie's eyes were none the less susie ejaculations in Italian. Susie introduced Dick and Mr. Costello fler, was buried for all time, her spoke to him without taking his senses absolutely refused to during forlorn looking. eyes from her slim loveliness. quicken. What was the matter Somehow the word got around. Waitresses flocked to the office, dulled the keen edge of desire? cooks came from the kitchen, the She did not know. Slipping away nocash register was deserted. A from the gushing, fawning girls brass band was the only thing she found an distance brass band was the only thing and again called Jeff's flat in Chi-

Dick, standing back from the Suzanne, in private life Mrs. Richard Tremaine, would make a lot took Susie to a seat under the

Delta Phi dinner. Powder blue velvet, long, accentuating every There, under the stairs, no one tell me, Jeff?' beautiful line of her figure, bob-bing curls on top of her head, ually, to marry him at the end of ling hungrily at her red, inviting

Susie's fame had spread. Her entrance to the Delta Phi house received the fanfare accorded to royalty. It took little to stir university students. They owned Susie, had she not served them marry you, Dick—I don't want to way. He kissed the back of Susie, had she not served them after loving Dick for years on end, the delicious hollow in her the all with delicious waffles? Now after hitching her wagon to his The egg whites sagged she had returned, beautiful, a star and hanging on for all this kissed her again and again radio star, to honor their door. time. Refusing him, Susie was at-Or so their greeting broadly

the dressing room. Susie re-membered fleetingly the occasion pare for bed she changed her

Phonograph Record

LUBBOCK, Texas-Song of

Selected for the cast are Noel

went, with her to the Waffle Shoppe office, enjoying the vicarious thrill of Susie.

"Hello Mr. Costello" she said

fore the evening was over, know- happy. with her? Was achievement less sweet than effort, had conquest cago. There was no answer.

crowd, said to himself, "She'll be honored form. Dinner, dancing, drop from?" a sensation in Hollywood. It takes the stag line falling over itself to that kind of nerve in Hollywood." cut in on Susie, favors, paid enter-

During the entertainment Dick to hope. of money and her husband would help spend it.

In a rush Susie dressed for the took Susie to a seat under the stairs. He had been a little cocky all evening, swaggering possesting dressed for the sively, strutting just enough to Dick." She went close to Jets. irritate Susie faintly. "As if he looking shyly into his face, "Wha owned me," she thought.

heavy silver bracelets, small sil- her radio contract. In the same lips. His arms crushed her, ver sandals, perfume behind her breath ne explained that one had put him on his own, that one breath he explained that his father | bent his head. needed money to swing out in Dick waited in the lobby while she called Chicago. There was no answer from Jeff's apartment. She was quiet on the way to the fra-hands, he added that he was mad heeded money to swing out in they got around to Jeff's big news they got around to Jeff's big news they got around to Jeff's big news offer. When Susie said nothing, sat with troubled eyes on her hands, he added that he was mad "Oh, goody—goody," Susie cried

> most as astounded as Dick. When argument failed, when to one q' Edna's print dre

even caustic reminders of his en- cleaned the flat while Jeff viable social standing were un- her belongings A NOTHER reception was held in availing, Dick sullenly took her to hotel. But she had to the dressing room Susie re-

room. It was much the same, bag. Standing in front of the mir-smooth, luxurious little girls, the ror, pulling her little hat over type she had so bitterly envied, bobbing curls, she gazed into won-

WANT to see Mr. Costello,"

They neither snickered nor whisSvisie said to Dick. "He was pered. They shook Susie's hand, to break the habit of loving Dick. Almost without conscious

> ory. The Cinderella complex even delivered Susie to the flat building gave it a touch of glamour.
>
> The strange thing about it all was that Susie was not getting the expected thrill out of the demonerated thrill out of the demo

Newspapers lay about Jeff's forlorn looking. Suste her hat and coat on the She was trembling thought the edge of de

MAY I have breakfast, Jeff? she asked.

"Yeah-sure." Jeff was trem The party ran true to time- bling, too. "Where-where'd you came down on the night

"And-Dick?" Jeff did not dan

was the good news you wanted to

ternity house, thinking of Jeff, about her, always had been and throwing both arms around Jeff's always would be, that, together, neck, pressing her satin-like cheet they would out-Hollywood Holly- to his. After a while they went to

affair.

Mocking Bird and SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN Auto Brakes Make

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer COMBINE familiar ingredients into unfamiliar combinations ind meatless dishes will become nore interesting.

Creamed Mushrooms, Celery and Eggs (Serves 4 to 6)

One can mushroom soup, 1 tup cooked diced celery, 4 hardprooked eggs, chopped; 2 tabletipoons diced green pepper, salt,
pepper and cayenne.

Heat the soup, add celery,
thopped eggs and green pepper
which has been blanched. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne, heat thoroughly, serve on
toast and garnish with parsley.
Noodles With Forg and Overers Noodles With Egg and Oysters (Serves 4 to 6)

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Fresh stewed rhubard, hot cereal, pop-overs, grape jelly, coffee,

milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, creamed cauliflower au gratin, hard rolls, baked apples, ginger cookies, tea, milk

DINNER: Fish loaf, curried tomato sauce, steamed brown rice, 8-minute cabbage, com-pote of fruit, frosted sponge cake, coffee, milk.

with mace, parsley, salt, pepper and cayenne. Pour sauce over noodle mixture, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 min-utes until crumbs are browned.

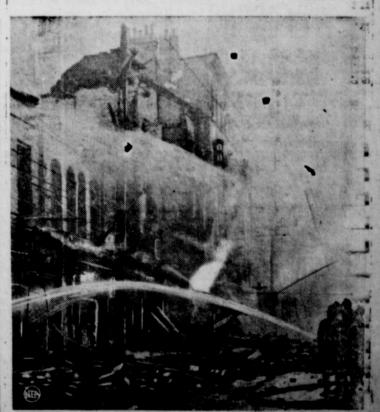
(Serves 4 to 6)
One-fourth pound (2-3 package) noodles, 4 hard-cooked eggs, 1 dozen oysters, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 11-2 cups milk, 1-8 teaspoon mace, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, salt, pepper and cayenne, buttered bread crumbs.

Cook noodles until tender, for 6 to 8 minutes, in boiling salted water. Drain. Put layer of moodles, chopped eggs and oysters in buttered baking dish. Repeat layers. Make sauce of butter, flour and milk, season with salt and pepper and add cheese.

Add celery and turnips to gether in salted water until tender. Drain, make sauce with butter, flour and milk, season with salt and pepper and add cheeses.

Add celery and turnips to sauce and serve.

Where Hotel Guests Met Death



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WELL, EVERY BODY

GONNA GIT IN MOO KNOWS DINOSAUR RIGHT WHERE

ONE IS!

Lee Reid has had her ved from Eastland to her Edwards in Ranger.

surprised their friend Sunday. and were married at their

obacco

Uncle Jim Watson from Coleniece, Mrs. J. L. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Grice r

he lived before moving to Brown and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim Eunice Weeks and Mel- visited his father, G. W. Pilgrim,

Miss Ezeia Pilgrim's father, G. ear the Cheaney church. C. Pilgrim and brother, took her or the Cheaney church. C. Pilgrim and brother, took her Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart Mrs. Elbert Eubanks, Covington, any friends wish them a to Marlin to be treated. She is imfrom Olden visited with home Ky., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. proving and is learning to walk. folks, Sunday. Mrs. Brand Ewing from She had been in the City-County

wn. She spent nearly two years with two. Brown of Rochester has daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Dates here is convincing proof that she likes the warm climate here.

Miss Artie Pilgrim and Mrs. J.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. house. Joe Watson from Bennett is and T. A. Grice were in Gorman, ar the Alameda cometery visiting his sister, Mrs. J. L. Saturday

Travis Cozart has returned home from San Marcos.

son, from West Texas, visited his gene Powell and Miss Jearldeen Smith and hostess, Mrs. Pat Smith. aunt, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Sunday.

ing his brother, J. L. Watson and children visited Mr. many people want to "Ski Amand Mrs. J. S. Brown. erica First."

College Graduates Take Up Farming

Thirty-two engaged in farming, lture: 16 are teaching in col ture in high schools; and 11 are porated into production of "Why

I Am a Bachelor," by Conrad Sielal agriculture are divided as folsent at the festival, Miss Ruth Pirtle, head professor of speech, cultural extension work in Texas | says. and New Mexico; 7 in city and Edgar Thompson of Stamford, Eron Gafford of Panhandle, and

Lucien Upshaw of Amarillo, all ed in agriculture, 15 are teachspeech majors. R. I. Lockard, aspainting scenery for the produc-

LUBBOCK, Texas-Of the 301 graduates of the Division of Agriculture at Texas Technological College, 267 or 88.7 per cent are engaged in agriculture, a recent survey discloses. ranching, and productive agriculmocking bird, starting and stopture: 41 in commercial agriculping sounds of a car, and other ture; 106 in professional agrileges and universities, or are en- nological College, to be used at speech department at Texas Techgaged in agricultural research; 61 the Inter-Collegiate Dramatic fesare teaching vocational agricultival in Waco, March 22-25. Offthe-stage sounds will be incor-

doing advanced agricultural work in colleges and universities. lows: 70 men in U. S. civil service and similar work; 29 in agristate employment. Of the 34 graduates not engag-

ing, 12 engaged in commercial industry, 2 are doing church or min- sistant professor of architecture isterial work, 1 is a housewife, 3 and allied arts, is designing and are bankers, and 1 unknown.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson

tion.

The GAVEL USED BY PRES. VERTREES OF THE AMERICAN NATIONAL PATRIOTIC SOCIETY HAS A HEAD MADE FROM A SINGL FRESH WATER PEARL! THE HANDLE IS CARVED FROM ABALONE SHELL. PITTSFIELD,ILL.



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Slump Before 1940 EL PASO, Tex .- Enthusiasm over the present high prices of

cattle may cause a slump in 1940, B. J. Bonnell, Glencoe, N. M.,

"Many persons have gone wild over buying cattle during the last year because stockmen had high

Eastland Personal

Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, president

of the Eastland Lions club, was a visitor at a meeting of the

Sweetwater Lions club Tuesday.

Mrs. Davenport was elected as delegate to attend a missionary conference to be held in Brown-

wood, March 28, 29 and 30. Mrs. J. F. Davis was chosen as alter-

nate.
Mrs. Garner Kinard, the mis-

sionary study superintendent, introduced the study on India, fol-

second and third prizes, ribbons.

\$2.50, second and third prizes

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third prize 50c. A pen will consist of one male and three females.

J. Ratliff are \$2 for champion

Jersey female of the show; \$2 for

Cattle Prices May

rancher, said in El Paso.

prices," Bonnell said.

Davenport presided.

by one exhibitor.

first prize \$3, second \$2, third \$1. "Jacks, first prize \$2.50, second

and third prizes, ribbons.

when the show was held.

Calendar Tonight
Church of Christ Bible MANY PRIZES
tonight at 7:30 at the Calendar Tonight church

All church conference, Baptist church, 7 o'clock. Covered dish dinner served.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Methodist church.

Calendar Thursday Alpha Delphians meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in woman's will be given by Mrs. W. F. Dav- will offer prizes in 17 divisions original product in color.

Baptist Churches of Cisco district tries are expeted this year than in the South, and is coming to will be held in an all day meeting on the two previous occasions Eastland through the desire of this in Breckenridge.

Choir practice, 7 o'clock, Baptist church.

Business Meeting Held

of the First Baptist church held a 9:30 Friday morning, March 10, merous attractive free features monthly business meeting Monday and must be kept at the show un- have been arranged in connection afternoon at 3:30 in the church til 4 p. m. that day. with Mrs. W. S. Adamson, pre- The Ranger Livestock Show and souvenirs will be distributed

Opening with song services, led in case of fire, theft or any other Mrs. Nora Andrews. She brought transit thereto or therefrom. of Romans. It was closed with at 10:30 a. m. and a parade of all en more fun and less drudgery. prayer by Mrs. Andrews.

day's meeting of circles at 3:30 required to enter his exhibit. carries her audience step by step was made. The Walton Moore There will be no entrance fees. through the best methods of arriv circle will meet with Mrs. E. E. Layton; the Blancke Grove circle clude: with Mrs. J. Boen; Lockett circle with Mrs. Jared I. Cartlidge; prize \$3, second and third prizes, shows clearly how to make the se and Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. ribbons.

Plans were discussed for an all- \$3, second \$2, and third \$1. Riek led the dismissal.

Present: Mmes. E. F. Altom. Andrews, Adamson, R. A. Ilarner, Jan. 1, 1938, first prize \$3, second O. A. Cook, O. C. Terrell, Payne, \$2, third \$1. McCord, Boen, L. J. Lambert, Sallie Morris, Wilcox, Jessie Riek, prize \$2.50, second and third priz- ly so that every possible minute Cartlidge, Overton, Aubrey Van es ribbons. Hoy, Roy Pentecost, L. V. Sim-monds, L. D. Harris, Brashiers, \$2.50, second and third prizes — may be used to the audience. Harold Osborn, Frank Lovett, Harl ribbons.

Bible Class Has Study

The members of the Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the weekly study period at the church.

Mrs. Loretta Herring brought ribbons. the lesson from the subject of The class period opened with the song, "I'm Pressing On The Upward Way." Prayer was offered by Mrs. J. R. Boggus.

Present Mmes Cecil Hibbert. R. L. Rust, Bert Keilett, W. A. Anderson, A. F. Thurman, R. S. Harris, George Pate, Boggus, O. H. Hannah, Dan Childress, H. E. Lawrence, Jack Lusk, R. B. Rea-. . . .

Met at Church For Business The Woman's Missionary society

of the First Methodist church met the champion baby beef; \$2 for in business session Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. F. the best exhibit of swine shown

Gassy Stomach?



LAST TIMES TODAY

J. EDGAR HOOVER'S

PERSONS

"MARCH OF TIME"

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FOR RENT: Nicely furnished six- rider formed the receiving line. room house 1102 South Seaman Little Nancy Harkrider, also street.Beard and Taylor, Phone dressed as an Indian, served as

FOR RENT or Lease: Houses and apartments, furnished or unfurnished; also grazing land. Phone was given by her.

The meeting closed with the devotional period conducted by Mrs. Geo. Brogdon and the dismissal was given by her.



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Small Problems Are Made Easier At Cooking School

Even so small a problem as how to keep green beans green after

green, here's the suggestion of the income of the trapper. Mrs. French: "Cut the beans into Today I am going to give some then cook them uncovered in rap-The third annual Ranger Live- idly boiling water 10 to 12 min clubhouse. A review of "Rebecca" stock Show, Friday, March 10, utes, and the beans will rival the

The Workers Conference of the been offered before, and more en-known lecturers on home economy Mrs. French is one of the best newspaper to bring the best ser-Any resident of the county or vice available to the women of of the Ranger trade territory is this community.

Admission will be free to all of eligible to enter stock in the show, and all animals must be in their the lectures, and everyone has a The Woman's Missionary society places, ready for exhibition by cordial invitation to attend. Nuwith the school. Valuable sample committee takes no responsibility each day.

by Mrs. Johnnie Boen, the devo-damage which might occur to phase of home economy, Mrs. tional period was conducted by livestock while on exhibit, or in French lays special stress on the short cuts to efficiency and econthe lesson from the 12th chapter Judging of livestock will begin omy that make work in the kitch-

entries will be held Friday after-She begins at the very begin An announcement of next Mon- noon, in which the owners will be ning of the subjects of foods, and Premiums being offered in- ing at the ultimate goal of a "happy kitchen.

Jersey bulls, any age, first In her talk on marketing lections in foods that will yield Jersey cows in milk, first prize the greatest value for the least money. In the discussion and dem-Jersey heifers dropped prior to onstration of recipes she emphachurch conference to be held to-night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Jessie Jan. 1, 1988, but not in milk, sizes the importance of making first prize \$3, second \$2, third \$1. simple dishes more attractive and Jersey heifers dropped after more delicious.

The lectures will be held at the Connellee Roof each day from Hereford bulls, any age, first 2 to 4 o'clock, beginning prompt may be used to the best advantage







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lowed by Mrs. Wade Thomas dis-cussing the first two chapters of the mission book. Creating an at-LIVESTOCK mosphere for the program were the Indian costumed hostesses who greeted the guests at the entrance. Me ROUNDUP Mrs. Veon Howard, Mrs. J. V. Freeman and Mrs. James Hark-PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND

Gorgeous Floor Show The meeting closed with the dewingport ors! SQUART ANCE CONTESTS was given by her.

Present: Mmes. Cyrus B. Frost, C. C. Cogburn, W. P. Leslie, B. O. Harrell, Earl Bender, Iola Mitchell, J. J. Mickle, Anna E. Day, Ida Jones, Maggie Dulin, W. F. Davenport, T. M. Johnson, Garner Kinard, J. E. Harkrider, J. V. Freeman, F. L. Dragoo, T. P. Johnson, P. L. Crossley, Lexton Mortin, L. E. Harden, George Brogdon, Veon Howard, Wade

The Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for continuance of Mis-

With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD,

State Game Warden

Wildlife Resources Are Profitable Fur Income

Last week there was discussed en and a few facts about the poi In case you're curious about the soning campaigns put on in the method of making beans stay west and just what this meant to

our wildlife resources. Many times of income. they are cooked, will be discussed in this column, fur and furbearers. building this extra money crop on spent in building up this industry. caught. by Mrs. A. D. French when she A birds eye view of the national the farm or ranch. Surely a mil- But at that the total income excomes here to conduct the Happy income from this source was giv- lion dollar industry would mean ceeded \$12,743. much to the state of Texas, and most Texans would do all that they The average trapper this year area. They were 43 bobcats, 841

this income is very large, depend- The counties that were includ- market due to the war situation.

Odds Against a Trapper

could to get such a business in had many odds to work against, ringtail cats, 40 badgers, 874 Texas, well, that is just exactly and these were big factors in re- civit cats, 916 fox, 99 mink, 21,what we have in our fur bearers ducing the total income this year. 366 o'possum, 12,969 skunks, 450 3 or 4 strips lengthwise instead of facts about the fur income to local and I wish that the average land- For one the prices were very low, coons, and 59 wolves. snapping them across as usual; trappers. People do not ordinarily owner could realize this fact, and but on the average better than In this survey there were sev-

see an actual money profit from help build up this valuable source those of last year. This was prob- eral interesting fact ably due to the lack of foreign There were about

ing on the fur bearer and the ed in this survey of the fur income A very dry fall probably had but at this great of section where the furs are taken. to the trapper were the counties in much to do with the class of fur brought three times a The author need not say that the my district: Brown, Coleman, Co- that was produced. Because of the ey. fur resources of the State of Tex-manche, Eastland and Erath. There low prices many of the trappers as does not get the proper pro- is a big area that cannot produce would discontinue their operations. tection, and little effort is put furbearers in these six counties, This was a big factor in reducing wolves. These were forth to improve the conditions for and surely not much time was the total number of animals han county and in the

Fur-Bearers, Number Taken There wereo nly ten of the

many furbearers taken in this

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