Future Queen

Experts say pert, bare-legged Jean Cline, 14-year-old school-girl from Wilmington, Ill., soon

will be one of golfdom's queens

-in ability as well as looks.

Jean, who is new to tourna-

ment golf, drives better than 200 yards. She shot an 85 in the Mid-South tournament at

Southern Pines, N. C.

Are Conducted

Bennie, Roy Huffmyer and R. H.

Survivors include Mrs. Allen

and four daughters. An only son

died at the age of three years.

The daughters are Mrs. A. W.

Mr. Allen had been employed

with the Cisco connection gang of

Born in Lee County, Ala., or

Played 22 Games A

Day For Six Years

OSHKOSH, Wis .- A thumbnail

sketch of Otto (Scout) Ziebell, if

not the best, at least the nation's

he uses a new deck every three

weeks because he wears the spots

off the cards; he knows at least

25 different versions; his best

A Spanish-American war veter-

Music For Patrons

EL PASO, Tex .- On the theory

"If patrons approve of music

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ners To Project f Ranger

Laird Locke and Miss Patsy Lou Allen, Mrs. Locke lives at Moran, and Callahan Ranger Wedthe others in Cisco. the shops, dorprojects in the by the City of the Humble Pipe Line company for National Youth seven years. was announced all Walker.

November 13, 1892, he came with his parents to Eastland county in County Com 1903. On April 6, 1913 he was narried to Miss Lillie Watters. morning and part of the day His death occurred at 2:45 a. m Monday from inuries sustained the Callahan when the car in which he and Jack oners arriving Montgomery were returning to Cisco from Eastland went out of the afternoon. issioners' courts control and crashed into a culvert sending youths les to participate on Highway 80 in east Cisco. Mr Montgomery is in Graham saniand work protarium with a broken left leg. His making the trip condition was reported satisfacof the extent of the type of boys best benefitted ining they can re-Solitaire Expert Has

trip will include shop, metal shop, itories, the scout rooms at the foot-Old Ranger ceme-rock wall is being proects upon which orking.

Maps ed By C. C.

er, secretary-manag-amber of Commerce aid Tuesday that he a supply of Texas s which may be ob-izens by calling at his maps were published highway commission. Busses To Install

Silences vak Artillery

that music "breaks the monotony of going over the same line twice a day," the El Paso Electric com-T, Hungary, March pany has installed a radio in one ial dispatch from the er said Slovak troops Hungarians with ar-Bunkos today, setting buses and killing one with their ride, we will put radios in all busses," officials announc-

A speaker mounted in the ceil-ing makes the programs audible in all parts of the bus.

CHILD HEALTH CHAIRMAN IS APPOINTED

Mrs. E. R. Townsend of Eastand has been appointed Eastland County chairman for national child health day May 1, according to an announcement by R. B. Wolford, director of public health for the state in district No. 2.

The celebration is sponsored by the state and provincial health authorities of North America.

Part of the program is for each community making use of its reources in order to insure to its children a safe birth, norma growth, and protection against disease and accident in their progress from infancy to maturity.

Mrs. Townsend has appointed the following as chairmen in their communities and cities: Mrs. T. L. Lauderdale, Ranger; Mrs. M. A. Stubblefield, Gorman; Mrs. Ball, Cisco; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Valley; Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, Rising Star; Mrs. B. E. Mc Glamery, Eastland. Mrs. Townsend also is chairman

of the public health committee of the Texas Federation of Women's lubs, sixth district.

IS NARROWED BY THE SENATE

Senate today narrowed its consideration of social security financing by dropping a proposal by Sen. A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, for natural resource taxes, estimated to yield \$27,000,000 a nese cook. Their junk is named For Auto Victim

The senate had before it a plan by Rep. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga Earl Allen, 47-year-old Humble that was very similar to the one company employe who was fatally which was engrossed last week by The adventurers started from the house of representatives. It Shanghai Dec. 13, but were forced inured in an automobile accident Saturday evening were held at lacked 21 votes of having a two- to return when pirates riddled Cisco Monday. Burial was in Oakthirds majority needed to pass the their drinking-water tanks with

Pallbearesr were fellow Hum-ble employes, Y. J. Rylee, R. L. Allen, W. M. Arrington, W. C. antee \$30 a month net income to a few bullet marks on the all eligible old age pensioners as recommended by Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel. The money would be raised by a two per cent tax on retail sales and utilities service and ap-iplodded on, not knowing their proximately 25 per cent increase Triplitt, Mrs. V. M. Howsley, Mrs. in production tax on oil, natural dores island Feb. 11. From there gas and sulphur.

Brinkley's Suit For Libel Goes To Federal Jury

By United Press

DEL RIO, Mar. 28.—A jury in federal court was asked today to decide whether Dr. Morris Fish-bein, secretary of the American Medical Association, was guilty of libel, by saying, in a magazine article, that Dr. John Brinkley goat gland specialist, was "quack" and a "charlatan."

Attorneys made their final arguments to the jury, which was expected to begin deliberations late today.

Brinkley sued Fishbein for \$250,000 because of an article which appeared in the magazine Hygeia, edited by Fishbein.

Music Students Too Make Their Boners

PETERBORO, Ont .- Schoolboys for years have been accused of boners" in answering examination papers, but prospective teachers make just as funny ones, Ro Fenwicke, director of music fo record: 15 victories out of 24; his Ontario, revealed.

Among answers on singing in structions given by students at an, Ziebell, 66, worked with a Normal schools where teachers are construction firm 25 years without missing a day. He retired in wicke said:

"The range of the child voice is about 50 feet." "Children should sing as high

ossible without ease. "The children who cannot sin should be taken apart." "When children have forgotte

tune ask them to hum it.' "If a child has a defective voca organ, take him to a doctor and have it out." "Monotones should have

eyes and ears examined." AT DALLAS COURT Judge George L. Davenport, who presides in 91st district court, is at Tyler where he is presiding this week in 7th district court. Ho Hum and Hi Ho for Springtime



A mighty yawn from a tiny tike. Looks as though it might be a greeting to the spring season, but when the new magazine, Win printed this picture and asked for poems inspired by it, a high percentage of contributions expressed fear the baby was growing in a world to be torn by war and bloodshed.

Two Girls Sail With Adventurers **Bound Around World Aboard Junk**

tons.

Plans For Huge

Battleships Are

dent Roosevelt has approved navy

White house secretary Stephen

Early would not say how many

British Profits In

By United Press

LONDON - Figures for arma

by the Amalgamated Engineering

Although the employers were

unsympathetic when a wage de-

mand was made in December,

meetings are being arranged be-

dinary capital of \$14,075,860.

In 1934 the Fairfield Ship-

building and Engineering Com-

profit went up from \$1,890,965 in 1936 to \$4,105,075 in 1938.

Handley Page profits rose from

Vickers in 1934 had a net prof-

The engineers want to share the

George Brogdon, Eastland ab-

BACK FROM MEET

Department of Public Safety.

Better Condition

Eastland Man In

it of \$3,066,305 on an issued or-

\$222,950 in 1934 to \$1,066,946

for increased wages.

Some of thef igures

a profit of \$1,305,625.

capital was \$857,850.

By United Press

MANILA.-Eleven adventurers of various nationalities, including two pretty young Russian women, who would circumnavigate the globe in a remodeled Chinese junk, are preparing to resume their journey which began in Shanghai Feb. 1.

Undaunted by their experiences during the crossing of the China plans for construction of 45,000-Sea, which included three pirate (ton battleships, the white house attacks, five storms, water short- revealed today. AUSTIN, Mar. 28 .- The Texas age and finally a shipwreck, the adventurers have grimly announced that they will not give up.

The adventurers include Olga Adventure.

Luba and Olga, aged 23 and 22 respectively, formerly were hostesses in a Shanghai night club.

The adventurers started from house, but will be considered again in the house on Wednesday. Feb. 1, met pirates again twice, but managed to escape with only

> Five days later they were caught by a strong typhoon which tore away the storm anchor. They position, until they sighted Pescathey pointed toward Manila, but further bad weather soon cracked the Adventurer's hull, and until Union and the Confederation of they landed on the northwestern Shipbuilding and Engineering Un coast of Luzon Feb. 19 pumps had ions in readiness for their new bid to be manned 24 hours a day.

The weatherbeaten sailors, who had been on a water ration several days, drank their fill at Cabugao, and started to follow the coastline southward to Manila. them to put in at Luna, where the armament industry to discuss a

The adventurers hope to set sail the big arms firms. again as soon as they can overhaul the junk. If the damage should ed at the meeting are: prove too big to repair, they plan to discard it and get another boat.

Germany's Aryan Drive In Resented

MELBOURNE, Australia.

deputation of aborigines, members of the Australian Aborigines League, recently visited the German consul here and formally protested against persecution of the Last year the profit on the same Jews in Germany.

The delegation announced that it represented the sentiments of the 53,000 aborigines in Australia.

Joan Crawford Is Denied Proxy Decree

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March dinary capital of \$20,525,805. 28 .- Judge Benjamin Scheinman Last year the net profit was \$7,today denied Joan Crawford, 055,280 on capital of \$30,788,710. film actress, a "proxy" divorce from Franchot Tone, when her attorney sought to obtain a de eree on her deposition testimony. Judge Scheinman continued the case until April 18.

Music Enjoyment New College Course

DETROIT.—The University of friends. It was stated he was ill Detroit has added to its curricula because of blood pressure and a a course in "music enjoyment." stroke of paralysis. tening to music two hours a week, is designed to "teach people how

Facilities of the course include tin, where he attended an officers' 1,000 selected records given to the training school conducted by the

JANUARY 16 The Eastland Little Theater is changing the curtain time for its production, "The Night of January 16," from 8:15 p. m. as announced previously, to 8:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 30, at the Connellee Theater.

CHANGE TIME

OF PLAY OF

It was stated by the publicity chairman, Maurice Harkins, that the Little Theater does not wish o conflict with the various church neetings and revivals that will be in progress and has set its beginning time 15 minutes later to allow those who wish to attend othr meetings and still come to the

BRITISH PLAN FOR PEACE IS **NOW EXPANDED**

By United Press

LONDON, Mar. 28 .- Prime Min ster Neville Chamberlain indicat ed today that Great Britain's pla Given Approval for a four-power "stop Hitler" front includes concrete measure against any future aggression in WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 .- Pres-

Although the prime minister did not say that a military alliance was proposed, he declared that Britain's proposals to France, Po land and Soviet Russia went beyond plans for mere consultation in the event of aggression. Answering questions in the

45,000-ton dreadnaughts were house of commons, Chamberlain proposed for construction. However it was believed that two had refused to give details of the consultations still in progress been approved by the president, and that funds for them would be with European powers as a result sought from this congress.

The navy now has six 35,000- rope and the threat of further of nazi expansion in Central Eudislocation of frontiers by ton battleships under construction. armies of Adolf Hitler.

The presidents' approval was It had been understodo that the given orally to Admiral William British plan called for a declara-Leahy, chief of naval operations. tion by the four powers that they It was based on information that would consult on action to be takforeign powers were putting down en in the event of future aggression. Poland, however, refused to join such a declaration unless in a declaration unless proper and Russia gave in a declaration unless in a d war vessels in excess of 35,000 en in the event of future aggres- mittee previously had agreed to support in event of an attack by Germany.

Arms Is Shown Owning Taxable Property Is Not nent profits have been gathered

By United Press AUSTIN, March 28 .- The a tween the employers and the 30 taxable property to vote on the However, water shortage obliged or more unions connected with proposed constitutional amendment levying taxes for the paywaves tossed the doughty ship new pay increase on the basis ment of the social security programs the rocks.

The opinion had been requested by the house of representatives. The resolution raised the que In 1935 net profits of the Birtion as to whether the provision mingham Small Arms Company of the constitution requiring vot were only \$9,205, on an issued orfore being allowed to vote in elec-Last year the net profit was \$2,- tions for issuing bonds or spending money would apply to the Fairey Aviation in 1934 showproposed constitutional amended a loss of \$22,350 and last year ment which levies a sale and natural resources tax for social se-

pany lost \$224,895 on an issued Gospel Singer To ordinary capital of \$1,250,000. Sing At Eastland Hawkley Sidley Aircraft net

Mrs. A. L. Sparks, gospel singer, will sing Thursday and Friday nights at the Colored Methodist Church in Eastland, it was announced Tuesday. Rev. Neil Simmons of Cuero

will preach at the church April 3, it was also announced by Rev. J. N. O. Allen, pastor.

Mrs. McGlamery At Brownwood Meeting

the annual Central Texas Meth- ed favorably today by the house odist missionary conference. The of representatives committee on meeting began Monday and will constitutional amendments. The stractor, Tuesday was reported improved of an illness which had end Thursday.

THE WEATHER
By United Press

WEST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday. Colder. Much colder in south portion with slight freeze in north portion tonight. Colder in south portion Wednesday. Livestock W. J. Peters, chief of police at warnings in north and central Opal May Hearn was to present portions.

Jailed for Silence

Photographer Robert Brown of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News was jailed when he refused to tell a local judge and grand jury where he took published pictures of cock fighting. Charged with contempt of court, Brown declared, "I don't ap-prove of cock fighting," but insisted he could not break his promise to protect his picture

ACT HEARING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 .- The emate labor committe yoted unaimously today to begin hearings April 11 on controversial amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The American Federation of Labor has been demanding consideration of the proposed amendments, while the Congress of Industrial Organizations has been Landscape Expert urging further delay. The commake progress.

The committee unanimously ar proved the nomination of Elmer Andrews as administrator of the wage-hours act. The senate probably will act on the nomination to- week-end, looking over landscape

Andrews has been serving under a recess appointment.

Vote Requirement Roar of The Crowds Echoed In The Past For Two On WPA

By United Press BUFFALO, N. Y .- Where wind-

th the path of a champion? Only glorified memories of yes eryear are the treasures of Earl (Doggie) Stevens of Williamsville, er Country club grounds and is to rider, and Arthur P. Rogers of the country club. Amherst, a former champion flagpole sitter.

WPA project.

Stevens won his title Feb. 24. 1898, in San Francisco, by riding 460 miles in 24 hours without Pythian's Meet once getting off his bicycle. He still claims the championship cause that type of race was out-lawed after the San Francisco

In 1933, Rogers sat on a pole in suburban Williamsville for 57 days and two hours, beating the recognized world's record of 49 days and one hour, which was established by "Shipwreck" Kelly.

Four Year Terms. Of Officials Urged

By United Press AUSTIN, March 28 .- A consti

tutional amendment, proposing four - year terms for all present Mrs. B. E. McGlamery is in two-year state, county, district Brownwood where she is attending and precinct officials, was reportconstitutional amendments. The amendment would become effective in 1941.

MEETING HELD

A meeting of the Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association was scheduled to be held this afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Josie K. Nix was to be in as Senate today from the charge of the program and Miss

MADRID, Spain, Mar. 28 .- The rendered the city of Madrid unconditionally, and victorious nationalist troops under Generalissimo Francisco Franco ocupied the city, with Italian soldiers leading the way.

Generalissimo Franco was in personal command of the 200,000 roops wheih occupied the fallen

The white flag of surrender and the red and gold banner of the nationalists flew from the tallest buildings and appeared in windows everywhere.

Franco broadcast over the Madrid radio a promise of full pardon for all republican soldiers not guilty of crimes.

The civil war, which cost approximately 1,000,000 dead, and destruction which will take generations to repair, was over after two years, eight months and 11 days. The republican resistance was collapsing everywhere simultaneously with the surrender of

the capitol.
On the Toledo front the nationalists had entered Aranjuez, capturing 5,000 prisoners. The naionalists also made a quick adance on the Cordova front capuring town after town. The republican demoralization appeared

Madrid was captured without the firing of a shot. The populaion, half-starved and weary of combardment by air bombs and artillery, over a period of many months, rejoiced that peace had ome. Nationalists trucks, piled high with bread, moved into the city to feed the population.

The surrender of the city formally completed when Col. Pena Madrilla, republican governor of the capitol, turned the city over to Col. Prios Capatel of the 18th brigade of the All-Spanish first division.

To Make Plans For

Mr. Carter, of Carter and Morson, Fort Worth, landscape experts, visited Ranger this past projects that are being started in

While in Ranger Carter obtained blue prints on the highway beautification project, which is to be started soon under the sponorship of the Ranger Chamber of

This project calls for improving nd beautifying two 50-foot strips between the Texas and Pacific ailway and highway 80, one strip being 600 feet long, north of the Main street railway crossing, the other being south of the crossing and extending approximately 11,200 feet south

Carter also inspected the Rangonce world champion 24-hour bike work out landscape details for

Carter and Morrison were landscapers of the Botanical Gardens These men, elderly now, were in Fort Worth, and on many other found working on the same local major projects in the Fort Worth

Slated Tonight

The Eastland Knights of Pythias odge will be host to members of Distret 30 at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Castle Hall.

Members, prospective members and former members have been invited to attend. Pythians are expected from Gorman, Breckenridge and Graham.

A school of instruction was scheduled for the afternoon. Certificates will be presented during the program tonight.

'Fair Trade" Bill Sent To Senate

AUSTIN, March 28.—A bill designed to promote "fair trade" ing contracts with manufacturers, which would prohibit the sale of trade marked goods below the listed price, was sent to the Texas Senate today from the leave of

The house passed the mea-late yesterday by a 112 to 19 y

He has played an average of 22 games daily for nearly six years;

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Most Americans of German Descent Are Loyal

The indignation of Americans at seeing certain persons trying to import prejudices and hatreds from abroad, and seeking to fasten the goose-step on the United States, is natural, but it should be restrained.

Those people of German descent who have been so thoughtless and so irresponsible as to foster these movements are a very small minority of the German-descended population of the United States. They are loud, and demonstrative, but they are not respresentative of the Germanic people who have made so splendid a contribution to the upbuilding of the United States.

No one should be more resentful of this loud minority than the honest and admirable people who have never hesitated, for several generations, to throw their weight decisively on the side of freedom and democracy. The antics of the uniformed, goose-stepping hate-mongers casts an undeserved reflection on them.

Hitler's impudent presumption is that, simply because their ancestors came from Germany whose institutions many of them hated, Americans of German origin owe some sort of allegiance to the man or the party which now

The great bulk of German immigrants to America came to escape the tyrannies of their own day, and they are not stupid enough to feel the slightest allegiance to an even more narrow tyranny of today. They turn to Carl Schurz, not to Josef Goebbels.

Usually, the vast bulk of such people are silent, and without rebuttal bear the slur that is cast on their loyalty by the Kuhns and the Schwinns. But in Los Angeles, a thousand of them decided to give no longer the silence that levening. Open house was held by implies consent. They voted to protest the activities of the Nazi Bund, and to declare their own loyalty to democracy. and Miss Doris Williams. The host-

The United States has always had reason to be proud of its citizens of German descent. During the World War, L. B. Irwin, Mrs. Fred Hughes, almost to a man they passed the acid test of loyalty.

| Control of the Texas League caiming busing the Texas League caiming business to the Texas League ca

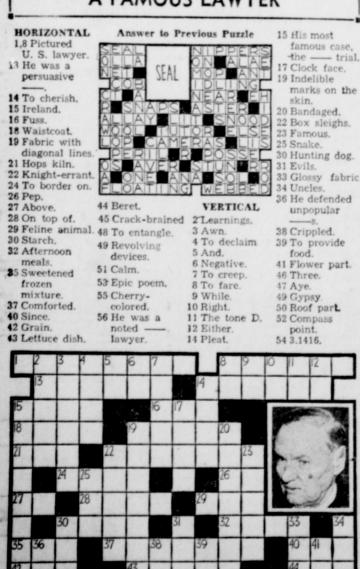
Today they are not less loyal, but more, for the tyranny abroad which has the impudence to demand their allegiance is a more bitter one than ever a kaiser dared impose on a proud people.

Do not be deceived by the antics of a rabid few. The vast bulk of American citizens of German descent will be found loyal today as in the past to freedom, and to the tions, their own.

Recovering from an illness, a Detroit patient found his death certificate had been signed in a mix-up. But what caused the relapse was discovery that relatives had al- bride and were on display during ready collected his insurance.

They say New York high school students lack ability to pronounce properly. Sperls their woik, eh?

A FAMOUS LAWYER



It Looks Good on Paper



For Coming Year

Recent Bride Is Honored With Shower Monday Eveing At Home Of Mrs. Fox

RANGER, Texas, March 28 .-About 75 friends of Mrs. Gar-vin Chastain, Jr., called at the home of Mrs. Frank Fox Monday Mrs. Fox, Miss Nelma Robinso esses were assisted in entertaining mother, Mrs. Pearl Parrish. Mrs. club.

bride's book.

The house was beautifully decorated with pansies and garden flowers. Each member of the house party wore a lovely corsage.

Mrs. Chastain is the former with the must form another team to replace Pitchers Schoolboy last year at Beckley, W. Va., with last year at Beckley, W. Va., with furnishes the principal source of tax an average of .439.

Pat Mullin was almost certain to find his way back into center field. He batted .275 for the Exporters last season. Garner's bat-

Miss Bertha Parrish, and has been store the past four years in the credit department. A large numthe evening. Iced punch and cake were serv-

ed to the following guests: Mr. ing for an outfield position. and Mrs. Joe Harness, Mrs. Lee P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hise, Mrs Katie White, Mrs. Ru- League last year, and William stick. bye Suits, Mrs. T. L. Dupree, Mrs. Costley, Beaumont boy who hit Virgil Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mr. and Stafford, Mrs. Jim Brimberry, Mrs. Fred R. Hughes, Lois John, first sacker was George Metrovich games and losing six. son, Jewel Herweck, Mrs. W. R. of Los Angeles. Swaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Um-Champion, Mrs. Harry Wheeldon, Tigers scouts. Frank Fox, G. L. Drake, Mary Overand, Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Mrs. Ray McHenry, Dovie Bludworth Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West, Mrs. W. Ross Hodges, Mrs. J. E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bell, J. L Johnson, Doris Williams, Iva Mae Cooper, Nauwana Stafford, D. A. Weems, Mrs. Skillern, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Irwin, Rainey Campbell, Joseph H. Pyle, Helen Coalson, Inez Marlow, Loetta Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Shields, Nadine Miller, James Bell, Mrs. Gerald Calvert, and honoree and husbanl, Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Chastain, Jr., and cohostesses, Mrs. Fox, Nelma Rob-

Family Goes To A Church In A Car **Towed By Tractor**

inson and Doris Williams.

By Unded Press

PENN YAN, N. Y .-- A balky automobile did not prevent Arthur Sisson, Guyanoga Valley farmer, from attending church on Sunday. When his automobile refused to start because of cold weather, Sisson hitched the tractor to his car, loaded his wife, four children and

a hired man aboard and hustled three miles to church. The group arrived on time

Exporters Rebuild **Baseball Machine**

have another slugging outfield. seven counties in which no oil had J. A. Sloan and Mrs. Iva Mae Manager Al Vincent was him. The chief newconier is successful. It is previously been provided increased tax revenu Cooper presided at the punch bowl helf one of the five players around Franklin, a converted shortstop provided increased tax revenu who led all minor league batsmen to many countie swhere oil alread Manager Al Vincent was him- The chief newcomer is Murray previously been produced, but also and Miss Doris Williams at the whom he must form another team who led all minor league batsmen to many countie swhere oil already

Besides Vincent, the other re- ting average of .323 with Beau- to be discovered in Texas. If ec- charge. He suggests, however, employed at Montgomery Ward turning members of the 1938 mont was expected to help his onomic conditions permit, additionchampions are Cloyd Stith, right- chances. Other outfield candidates al billions of barrels of future oil handed pitcher, John Tighc, first were James Brown, who hit .299 supply will be added to present ber of gifts were received by the string catcher, Outfielder Pat Mul- with Hot Springs, Ark., and Steve known underground reserves. Tolin and Marvin Garner, who was Carter, a .363 slugger from Har- day's known underground oil suprelief hurler, pinch-hitter and out- lingen.

Noel Bell, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, .267 in the Cotton States League. strikeout king of Andalusia, Ala., young prospects.

John Gorsica, another right-Manager Vincent plans to hold hander, won 18 games and lost berson, Mrs. J. A. Sloan, Mr. and down second base if he can beat seven with Beckley last year and Mrs. A. L. Wolf, Mrs. W. W. San- out two semi-pros, Joe Wessing of had an earned run average of 1.98. ders, Mrs. Geo. Allison, Bernice New Orleans and Gene Marklan Walter Schafer, a southpaw, will Reuwer, Gladys Larson, Mrs. A. of Detroit, for the spot. Wessing be given another chance to stay C. Rice, Jennie Lee Rice, Priscilla and Marklan came to the club with the Exporters after winning Miller, D. Jean Bruce, Mrs. J. F. highly recommended by Detroit eight and losing six games for

At third base, Millard (Dixie) Another trial also will be given

Howell appeared to hold an edge. He batted .298 while playing utility with the Exporters last season. Either Robert Patrick, up from Alexandria where he hit .324 of Texas was further intensifie or Tommy Tatum, a .315 slugger last year by new oil field disco with Harlingen, may beat him eries in seven additional coun

was Dick Korte, shortstop from State to 134, according to a Alexandria. Korte batted .268 vey recently last season and is a fine defensive Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Ga player. His chief contestants are Association Harvey Sublette, who batted .298 BEAUMONT, Texas - The with Henderson, and Allen Gris- of oil supply in Texas resulted the guests by Miss Nauwana Staf- champion Beaumont Exporters of wold of Charleston of the Middle last year in the discovery of 11 ford, Mrs. Iva Mae Cooper, Mrs. the Texas League calmly busied Atlantic League, who had a batting new fields throughout the State

Tighe probably will resume his 10 and lost 10 with Beaumont in Roy Pearson, Mrs. George Murphy, Jane, Fay and Merle Branrole as No. 1 backstop. He hit 1938. Quinn Lee, a right-hander, definitely certain that Texas who started out with the Export-Mrs. Blanche Murray, Mrs. have assistance this season from ers last season but wound up oil over the next hundred years, Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rex Carr, who batted .266 with with Alexandria bee: use of ill-A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Henderson in the East Texas ness and injuries, probably will other operating costs permit the

Pre-season choice among the topped the Mrs. Chas. Surbrook, Mr. and Mrs. candidates for first-base was Bill Trucks, a right-hander, set an all-Joe Hull and Michel, Mrs. J. W. McClaren of Harlingen of the time strikeout record of 418 last Texas Valley League, who batted season for an earned run average Nannie Walker, Mr. and .321 last year, A promising rookie of only 1.25 while winning 25

Hot Springs.

Just Off the Presses

Containing many new features in keeping with the observance of baseball's 100th anniversary, the Centennial Edition of The Dope Book, published by The Sporting News, St. Louis., Mo., has made its annual appearance as a prelude to the opening of the new playing season. Issued in handy vest-pocket size, this compact manual of the game, with cover printed in gold, is packed with facts and figures of interest to

followers of the diamond sport. Among the outstanding additions to The Dope Book, now in its twenty-third year of publication, are the following: Highlights of the game's 100-year history, the first written rules, changes in playing rules for 1939, box scores of Johnny Vander Meer's two uccessive no-hit games, yearly home-run leaders and players hitting home runs with bases filled. Schedules of the larger leagues also are included, those of the majors being arranged in conven ient day-by-day form. Other information embraces rosters of ma-

jor league clubs, with ages, heights and weights averages of major league leaders, World Series facts and figures, 1938 All-Star game, All-Star team, No. 1 Men of the Year in 1938, and similar features giving fans a conrise, authoritative record of the

The Dope Book is compiled from he official records as provided the leagues. Copies may be ob ined by sending 15 cents to C Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo.

Texas Oil Map Is Intensified By A Series Discoveries

Another well liked infielder and gas producing counties in

These new oil fields not only

fielder last season. Garner is trying for an outfield position.

Among the pitchers, Stith was of all the known supply in the expected to hold top spot. He won United States.

In view of this knowledge it is could enjoy the income created by continued development of this in-Trucks, 19-year-old dustry throughout the State.

> Hal Manders, right-hander who won -14 and lost 11 with Evansville in the Three-I League. He failed to make the grade last season with Beaumont. Les Mueller. 19, another right-hander, also was in camp. He won 10 and lost 12 games with Alexandria in 1938. Manager Vincent's comment or

the 1939 outlook: "We started from scratch last year and look quickly grabbed Sande. where we landed. It may happen again.'

New Baseball Book • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Senator Gerald Nye has been campaigning vigorously all winter to keep America out of war, but he gets sore if you call him a pacifist. He says he's a peace salesman instead, and he insists there's a big

The senator rather likes the The senator rather likes the street—and home town salesman idea. He says that if home town which he offee, for instance, you don't just month take one full-page ad and then quit; you make a continuous cam- a paign out of it.

That's what he's trying to do daughter with peace. He campaigns in sea- time secret on and out of season. This past she doesn't pe winter his campaigning has made ernment, him a thorn in the side of the ad-

But pacifism—no. In fact, the the needed extension likes old-fashioned "letthe-eagle-scream" Fourth of July took speeches and would like to see public speaking them revived. But he thinks idea then that America ought to be militant only do any public its own hemisphere.

Both off and on the Senate floor the North Dakotan is a bundle of nervous energy. Off the floor, ne smokes cigarets constantly, and has a sneaking fondness for practical jokes. Perhaps that's why he likes professional wrestling so The senator in the senator nuch. He likes to sit down front where he can hear the grunts.

He's also a bug on baseball, a strong protest better-than-average golfer, and a speaking engage devoted fisherman. In the sum-ington—and be er, when he can, he likes to get p into the Minnesota lake coun- that he'll have y and catch bass and muskiesnd, for that matter, the lowly mits it. He is

Nye keeps long hours. He gets wn to his office, usually, by likes the fus m ight in the morning, and sticks cial life here. the job all day. His office staff tion last New Yever sees him reading anything, to a dozen s but he is always thoroughly in- turned all the orried on every pending bill and stead took Ma. n bed when he gets home.

Although his office suite is quipped with eight or nine new name with . h

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

FIRST it was Sande the rider ance under silks

he trainer who, in 1938, saddled Stagehand, The Chief . . winners of \$226,495 . . . to gain leadership in the money-earned of the turf until

Sande, a handy guy since 1918, says that in a race of six or seven furlongs, War Admiral would drub Stagehand, his most eminent that in a longer race there might be a different story.

Racegoers watching Sande con- year-old champion dition Stagehand for the \$50,000 275. Widener Cup at Hialeah Park, March 4, wonder if his success as a trainer won't cause the more SANDE laid of in modern addicts to overlook his even more brilliant record as a rider.

Other jockey luminaries of the glorious past experienced that fate.

By July, 1918, Earl Sande, a turer has been the his bug, or apprentice allowance. lifetime average d His contract had been sold to which is what share came down in free remained with Ross, piloting many a winner, until Oct. 12, 1920. . . .

A^T this point, Ross decided were captured by Sande wasn't riding in top Sande. took him off Sir Barton for that good one's famous been patrol judge match race with Man o' War at track where Sande Sam Hildreth, Harry F. Sin- he says, "and that

clair, and the renowned Rancocas for an infraction stable all the same . . . indicative of foul in

Sande has had his full share smart. of bad breaks. On Aug. 6, 1924, he fell from the late James But-Stagehand.

lowing April, in ham Fair Vande Havre de Grace.

was in ill health perience tra

Sande returned to time under contrat Woodward. That ! Fox, Sande astride,

to work for Col. Ma won more than a his various employed At least 132 st

Willie Doyle of

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BY TOM HORNER

XVIII ic's hecls as the the way up the from the river

ainer that recan, and surned reflector-All over the area burning, lightnd the wreckage ture in a cold

went out too," panting and al-Got the electricians

of those torches in n the wall and the get hot, and we Get down and on that power.

men were standing door. They stepped opening a path for the others. Inside, ight, Alan saw the a dozen men. Most moaning, a couple ng softly.

nutes the engineer's still covered with larly dressed, stood

Intercollegiate

Hunter, Head of the

er Junior College, left

ing at ten o'clock to

Dramatic Festival spon-

the Intercollegiate Dra-

ciation at Baylor Uni-

Vaco, March 23, 24, and

ramatic Festiva! is a

Speech association, and

n, Department of Speech.

Young University, Provo,

s chosen as critic for the

Intercollegiate Festival be-

Winship, Archibald Mc-

nal leader in speech.

concerning dramatics.

boys of R. J. C. will meet

ay to organize a softball

to play all comers. There is

interest shown by the boys

s sport and it is our opinion

We need some sport as pres-

advertise our college and

our chance to show the city

we have something besides

ese boys will be hard to

all Team to Be

Festival

window. beat an unceasing tattoo in her ner, guided her out of the ballroom ears. If only she could stop think-

now, the launch was floating, up- Emily." her mind.

him that she had been wrong, so you'll know it's true." break in the terribly wrong. So that she could spend the rest of her life proving to him that she loved him—only him. How could she have imagined burrowed deeper into her pillow and, at last, slept.

Il have it back little left for him. The dam he unconscious patient from the tried so hard to build was a table. broken, crushed mass of wreckage. Wreckage, too, were any hopes of romance he might have had. She would never marry Ease up a bit. There's a lot more

> if Alan left her alone every night, not if she did not see him for days. Just to know that he From a corner Eric asked: "How loved her, just to plan his meals, soon are they going to get that just to press her face against his power plant back in operation?" rough coat-just to awake at night

job to answer the telephone, to be interested in every patient, to and in one corner find Alan, send him hurrying away ing lad on the table, caught a ardly more than a from her, to be a doctor's wife. glimpse of the white, dirt-streaked hardly more than a from her, to be a doctor's wife. Perhaps Alan would let her do face

more. What if Alan didn't want her? on the appearance of what if Alan didn't want her? Johnson, sof what if her threat of divorce, made so rashly, had killed his love. rell nodded. covered the table, Fear clutched her. Alan couldn't

The place glared ways. "Forever and a day" he Sutures. Dressings. It was al-

in the air. A torch, her precariously on a district a boy she had met—and loved at shelf above Alan's head. Inseder precariously on a sight—so long ago. His laugh was curely placed, the wind had jarred still as clear and ringing, but not it, inching it forward until now the still as clear and ringing. ck, and Eric rushed so boisterous. His eyes, once it was almost ready to fall. Intent weber, at the palooked up.

looked up.
looked up.
ent is ready, doctor,"
he scalpel in Alan's t, yet sure. The click amps.

so boisterous. His eyes, once sparkling with merriment and mischievousness, were softer, calmer. He was serious more of the time now—but at intervals his reserve broke, especially when his reserve broke, especially when his teasing incoming the sparkling with merriment and mischievousness, were softer, no one had moticed it. One more gust of wind would bring it down.

In the half second before the his reserve broke, especially when his teasing incoming the sparkling with merriment and mischievousness, were softer, no ticed it. One more gust of wind would bring it down.

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In the half second before the could see Afen's gown in flames, his parkling with merriment and mischievousness, were softer, no ticed it. One more gust of wind would bring it down. internally," Alan he could be when his teasing in-furiated her—then they languaged. Alan was intent upon his eyes, bright above the and kissed and all the world was work. If he shouted, Eric knew,

It reminded her always full in his face.

streetlight, shining through the | danced with him but twice when The rain on the roof he claimed her from another part-

side down, miles down stream. She had thought he was kidding Alan in the cold water-Alan-the her, handing out the usual line, Acetylene lamps thought terrified her. She shut and told him as much. "It sounds name that reswered, and his eyes and face took Alan must come back to her-|on that intently serious look she he must! So that she could tell had learned to love, "but some day

Content in her memories, Emily

that anyone could ever take his carried by with the crushed place in her heart? foot," Alan ordered, straight-Poor Eric. There was ening up, as two men lifted an

"Let Grady or me take over,"

"I'm all right," Alan answered. A man came in with a fresh

soon are they going to get that "Any time now," the man re-lied. "Baker says it won't be more than ten minutes more. Farrell was right. It was her enough floodlights in here, boss?"

"Yes. Tell them to hurry." Alan stared down at the suffer-

"He's so young," said Father Johnson, softly. "Just a kid," Weber added. Far-

"Well, we'll have to amputate." awaited Alan's Not Alan. He would love her al-movements of Alan's sure hand.

do ut on the table. do us part."

arly dressed, stood do do chloroform of hers. How different from the burning brightly, teetering on the

whispering, praying. But Emily liked to have Alan to catch the reflector and flame

The lamp started down. Eric (To Be Continued)

Mother uses powder

Father uses lather

Doris uses lipstick

At least that's what I gather. Nominations have been received for "Peachy" B. as president of the Giggle and Blush Club.

As spring is here, a your This was the last in a series of man's fancy lightly turns to-ah-

> Rossie Hodges says-I feel just twice the nut I was, before the class I cut.

Here's another told on our New York Yankee-When Jack first came to Texas he asked why the cowboys used ropes. He was told that they were used for catching cows. To which Jack replied, What do they use for bait?'

Quoted by "Peaches" F .-What a pretty bird a frog are, With his little tail which him

in't got almost hardly When him jumps him walks, when him walks him jumps, When him don't walk and him

don't jump, Him sits on his little tail which him ain't got almost hardly-Author unknown.

Peach Brandy, Inc., has the total assets of 65c at present. Nice T. Earl Pardoe, inter- Noe! Coward was discussed by work. Only 29 years, 363 days are

> The sweetest memories of life are the recollections of things for- next week. Thanks for reading. rotten, isn't this so "Brandy" (blonds)?

> Mrs. Cherry-"Say, Lloyd, do you think I'm going to wear this old weather does to young lads and squirrel coat all my life?" co-eds. This year the effect is Mr. Cherry-"Why not?, the squirrels do, don't they?"

NURSERY RHYMES

any wool?

my dame And one for college students to pull over the eyes of their teach-

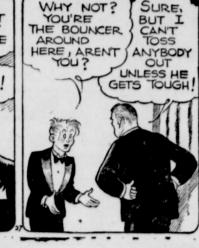
your throat."

And they say Mr. Blaylock brought an ax to class when a Baylor professor said they would like an ideal school teacher in her split atoms.

Beartracks-"What did you do with my shirt?" Mother-"I sent it to the laun-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-









THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: It is commonly supposed that cats scratch at trees to sharpen their claws, but scientists now say that it is to rid the claws of ragged, loose pieces of toenail. POETRY CORNER

With which I say farewell until

CAMPUS CHATTER

Spring, spring, yes spring is here again. What beautiful spring Out where it seldom rains worse than usual. We have several students absent with spring fever We're not here for its largeness and many of our lads are now playing baseball and tennis in Baa, baa, black sheep! have you their spare time. Some of our co- We have a friendly faculty eds were seen playing "follow the Who are just about the best Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full leader." I guess all this is all right They like this little college One for my master and one for but we really believe its spring The best one in the west. weather.

Most of us college students try 'Tho they sometimes make us to boost our college but we think Barber—"Was your tie red helps advertise our college by when you came in here?" helps advertise our college by wearing his coveralls with R. J. C. written on the back. While decorwritten on the back. While decor- If it's a friendly college Barber-"Gosh, I must have cut ating one of the local store win- Where you want to go and be dows we have Truman Harper to Come on out to Ranger thank for this.

> Melba Morgan looked so much new glasses that she decided to stop wearing them.

From now on a certain R. J. C. Marquey. dry."

Beartracks—"Ye Gods! The quiet when they go home at whole history of England was on night (?) The neighbors are complaining

"Our Little College" There's a college down in Ranger

Out on the Texas Plains Out where the cacti and hornedfrogs live

We boast of our little college 'Tho it's not so very big It's for knowledge that we dig.

These teachers please us students work!!!

The home of R. J. C. -Pickens Weaver. PERSONALS By Peach-Brandy, Inc.

Miss Bertha Sparks spent week-end with her parents in Mr. James E. Blaylock visited

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



ALLEY OOP ALLEY OOP'S ATTEMPT TO SEIZE KING GUZ'S THRONE BACKFIRED AND OUR HERO WAS FORCED TO FLEE ... BUT NOT BEFORE HE GOT IN ONE GOOD SOCK AT THE MOOVIAN MONARCH

By Hamlin HAT HIT DADGUMMED OOP! GRRR! BRING ME IGHNESS! HIS BODY RIGHT LYAWA!



YOU PIG - HEADED RUMMIES! DON'TCHA REALIZE HE'S GOT YER GOT MY CROWN AND JEWELS? CROWN BACK ...

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



Tuesday night in Ranger visiting her sister.

week-end guest of her parents in Show. McKinney. Miss Vivian Fullbright and he

sister enjoyed the week-end visiting their parents at Huckabay. Mr. Elton Jennings entered the Dam Saturday and Sunday. it pretty nice when an ex-student We sometimes frown and grumble track meet at Fort Worth last Saturday.

Miss Alpha Lee Robinson attended the Youth rally in Cisco or in Cisco Wednesday and Frilast Friday. Mrs. Gladys Hunter left Thurs-

day for a three-day session of C. this week. college plays to be held in Waco. Miss Fay Norris has been confined to her home with influenza for the past week. We are very happy to have her back in school. Charlie (Preacher) Hicks has been absent the past three days and will be confined to his home bed this week with influenza. in his home town, Waco, over the for this next week because of flu. Bob Riggs was ill last week, spent but is now back in school.

Fort Worth attending the South Miss Buena Berry was the western Exposition and Fat Stock influenza.

> Manian Canifax motored to Weatherford Monday. T. M. Brown visited in Strawn Thurber, and Possum Kingdom

Doris McClister was a chapel visitor Wednesday. Miss Edith Taylor was a visit-

Alvis Woods is a visitor in R. J.

Students of R. J. C. motoring to Eastland the past week were Percy and Mary Weaver, Melba Morgan, Bonnie Robinson, Francis Ussery, and Dorotha Jean

Miss Black is confined to her We are sorry to hear that Miss Francis Ussery is ill this week. Miss Marie Ramsey and Mabe

Pete Brashier spent Friday in Falls went to Brownwood Friday. Will Bragg is suffering from

> Wouldn't it be something if the owner of that "wrong building." torn down by Brooklyn WPA workers, obtained an FHA loan to recens net it?

REFRIGERATORS, GAS RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND HOT

WATER HEATERS

boys and girls of R. J. C. dmitted on their activity

young co-eds in R. J. C.

ing. If she could only tell Alan.

But Alan was gone, out into the darkness of the river. He might never come back. Perhaps, by come back believe it—I love you,

as they finally place in her heart? Eric.

Eric. She would never get a di- work to be done.

and hear him slamming garage plied. doors—she would be content.

light from the reflec-lamps. In gown, cap Alan stood beside the Alan stood beside the tall and handsome—"Until death eyes from the table, glanced up, and saw it. That acetylene lamp,

ared with sleepless e es of that first night at the com-ceiling, lighted fair ly mencement dance. She had met jumped. THE COLLEGIATE

Student Publication of Ranger Junior College March 26, 1939 Joe Jane Griffith ditors Pickens Weaver, Mary Louise Ervin

-Doris (Peachy) Beach, Vivian Fulbright, Orvel (Brandy) Harrell. nglish and Speech De-Ranger Junior Col-

lyceum numbers to be presented the 'ole swimming hole, to the students. We are looking forward to another series next Pickens Weaver Has Been Speech Department Elected Assistant Editor of

The Ranger Jr. College Publication In chapel last Wednesday the students elected Pickens Weaver as assistant editor of the Ranger Junior College publication by acclamation. We think that Pickens will make a good editor, so more

where the Directors of power to you, Mr. Weaver. Theatres and of Educa-

maties may find answeir problems. It also of- Dramatic Club News The dramatic club met at Mrs portunity to study actlay directing as well as Hunter's at 7:00 Tuesday, March practical demonstra- 21. Plans for a 3-act play were to hear the explana- made. Tommie Smith talked on the ffective methods of creat- life of Clara Booth. Will Bragg , movement, character- told about "Clara Booth's Invasteamwork, tempo, theme ion on Broadway" and Pete Bras, voice and diction and shier gave the concluding episodes of Clara Booth's life. Mrs. Hunter

will be three days of the- told us about Clara Booth as a vity, six complete per- glamour girl. The play, "Set to each perform- Music' which was directed by famous critic and direc- Orvel Harrell. Our next meeting left. give a critical analysis will be a social at Mrs. Hunter's play. Mr. Pardoe, Ph. D., new home at the Lone Star Camp

cond vice president, Na- on Tuesday. "ALL IN FUN" (Formerly Percy's Column)
By Pickens Weaver

Congratulations to Robert Riggs his training as an actor. He loked at the calendar Monday ience and knowledge of and to his surprise, discovered atre, his scholarship, and that it was his birthday. In just wn as a national and in- two years, he'll be a man.

Mr. Baskin tells us that history and Florence Horton will repeats itself. Sure, we know, dress the audience on sub- when you flunk.

> Handed to me by James Hart-A terrible thing Has come to pass I woke up twice In music class

Mrs. Hunter, don't read this-Spring is sprung Flowers is riz Wonder where Them birdies is?

Buster Wheat tells me the reaon little calves walk softly is because they can't walk hardly. Definition of Hitler-The big-

gest Germ in Germany. "Brandy" H, our talented actor has now turned poet. Here is one

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(AS OF JAN. I. 1939)

ed stores, which year under this The Kentucky

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Martha Dorcas Social The members of the Martha social in the home of Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Johnnie Collins. Miller, 918 West Commerce street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Walton Moore Circle Hostessed Co-hostess will be Mrs. W. A. All members are invited to be Monday afternoon. present.

. . . . Luncheon Club Hostessed

ess to the Luncheon Club last try. week in her home, which was Quartet tables were arranged for Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. Evatt. went to Mrs. Jimmy King, with ing. cut prize presented Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Jimmy King will be host- urday in Abilene ess at the next Tuesday meeting.

Members and guests present: Mrs. Frank Hightower, Mrs. Roy Birmnigham, Mrs. Wayne Caton,

sunty of Eastland

the Oky of Eastland. Texas, not later agriculture believes.

Presiding Judge. Oscar Wilson. Judge and Clerk, R. B. Brairs. Clerk E. P. Kithern.

1919 and under the Constitution and along the coast.

W. W. KELLY, City Secretary, W. HOFFMAN, Chairman,

Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. C. W. Geue, Mrs. Jno. D. Harvey, Mrs. Dorcas Class of the First Meth- Hubert Jones, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, dist Church will hold their month- Mrs. Parrish, a guest; Mrs. Jimmy

The Walton Moore Circle of Martin, Mrs. J. F. Davis, Mrs. the Woman's Missionary Society Lvan L. Harden, Mrs. A. A. Ed- of the First Baptist Church met in mondson and Mrs. Fred D. Hale. the home of Mrs. Annie Stokes

Devotional lesson, taken from the last two chapters of Deut., was brought by Mrs. Marvin Hood. Mrs. Frank Hightower was bost- Prayer was offered by Mrs. Gen-

beautifully decorated with pansies was served to Mrs. Marvin Hood, and other cut spring flowers. Mrs. Gentry, Mrs. Della Harbin, ridge with high score awarded to The circle will meet with Mrs Mrs. Hubert Jones, Second high Vera McLeroy at the next meet-

J. Syd Lowry was a visitor Sat-

Brahman Cattle Can Sweat, Are Adapted to Texas

By United Press

WASHINGTON, - Brahman ted three Commissioners to succeed eattle have developed the ability matic conditions. The Brahmans come C. W. Mottmann, M. O. to sweat in the heat, of tropical originated in tropical Asia and Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose Asia and Africa, and for that rear spread to tropical Africa. They m of office expire on that date; and son they may eventually become a are characterized by short hair, be it further ordered that the names of all popular type of animal along the rather large hump over the andidates for said office shall be filed Gulf of Mexico from Texas to; shoulder and excessive skin in ith the City Clark at the City Hall, in Florida, the U. S. department of the region of the naval and dew-

Privately-owned ranches have experimented for years with the types by crossing the two species, Said Election shall be held at the City Brahman breeds, and the govern-department scientists were inter-tall in the City of Eastland Eastland ment experiment station at Jean-ested in determining the relative leasty. Texas, and the following named erette, La., has done similar resistance of the British beef

Florida to Texas, there are pas- temperature and high humidity. tures which may be grazed nearly and to the effect of sun and of agriculture reports, "But the temperature and grazing habits. visions of the special charter of the American breeds that thrive in

s shall be allowed to vote the Iberia Livestock Experiment nating when temperatures order, signed by the Station, Jeanerette, La., under the came excessively high during the rd of City Commis- immediate supervision of A. O. day. City of Bastland, Texas. 25- Rhoad, Aberdeen-Angus cattle

ular breeds originated in Eng-Guzerat may sweat profusely."

The Good Earth

Is Waiting

To get out and dig in the garden is one of the most

satisfying of pleasures. And it's nearly time again

thank goodness! Soon you can put in that border of lil-

liput zinnias and dwarf marigolds you've been planning

The seed books are bursting with new flowers. How

about your tools? Need a new rake this year? A hoe?

And while you'rt checking up . . . do the porch chairs

Now is the time to buy. The advertisements in this

newspaper are filled with suggestions for spring pur-

chase. Study them carefully. They'll help you weed out

waste, both in your time and your money.

need repainting? Should you get any new screens?

all winter long.

and and Scotland where they be-

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TRASES UNDER DEVELOPMENT

"In attempting to develop new breeds, Brahmans and their cross-"Along the Gulf coast, from es to climatic factors, such as high the year-around," the department shade on respiratory rate, body

"In experiments conducted at bred Angus often ceased rumi-

the popular beef breeds of British were able to throw off excess fense plans. origin and Guzerats as representa- heat and retain a nearly normal

Army Will Test Its Crack Planes In May War Games

By United Press

SHREVEPORT, La .- The army Gulf coast in May, repelling a theoretical enemy that slipped through the fleet on guard in the veston, all Texas points, about there have been many who have Caribbean Sea.

The land defenders, however, will be theoretical, as well as the establish the posts, arrange for fleet off the coast. The Third Wing of the Army Air corp, with peace-time headquarters at Barksdale Field, will be on the "spot." The Third Wing maneuvers will last two weeks, from May 6 to

Frederick L. Martin, Third Wing commander, and Capt. W. W. Messmore, the general's adjutant, municipal airport, headquarters of proved it to them. When Ediso and the army public relations the Third Wing during maneuvers. group knows when the army will be called out, where the theoretimed by the Clark of said City, shall were used as representatives of Guzerats with more sweat glands cal enemy will attack, or the de- up for Gen. Martin as an office, instruments to

The Third Wing may get an orbody temperature. The Aberdeen- der to assist the First Wing, which "There are wide physical dif- Angus and other beef breeds, in will be aiding the First Army ma- Also at Houston, at another train order ferences between them. The pop- fact, sweat very little while a neuvers at Biloxi, Miss., earlier in field, will be the 55th pursuit inspectors. the month. The first inkling of the group

plans will crackle over the radio. No preparation will be made for and the next day I'd lick him." the Third Wing participation, the idea being to test the practicabili- county, Pa., in 1850. As a youngy of calling on the air force and ster he moved with his parents to eeing what can be done in an Orange, where in his early 20s he

TEX. MID-COMT.

ground and maintenance force of ventor were close friends for more Barksdale Field, will begin estab- than six years before their careers lishing camps at Houston, Temple, separated them. Waco, Austin, Beaumont and Gal- He chuckles when he recalls that the last week in April. Approxi- doubted his association with Edimately 60 men and officers will son. tails for the arrival of the fliers. Four men and an officer will re- last contact with the inventor main on duty at each post until about 10 years ago. maneuvers are ended.

Fifteen air corps officers, ordnance officer, one flight sur- scheduled for a visit. I men All details are secret. Only Gen. geon, 122 enlisted men, three A. to the 'boys' that I knew Edi 17a planes and three B-18 planes and had gone to school with hi will be stationed at Houston's and they laughed at me. But

These planes will be used by ob- up and introduced myself. serving officers, and one, fitted we had a short chat together." is equipped with the best radio use in factories throughout the equipment possessed by the army area. The army ordnance depar

Also at Houston, at another train ordnance reserve officers with 16 officers, 80 men, 19 P-36a's (the newest pursuit planes) and one B-10 (bomber)

The Third Attack squadron, including 10 officers, 70 enlisted men and A-17a planes will have headquarters at Temple. Also at Temple will be the 90th attack squadron, including 28 officers. 125 enlisted men and 25 A-17a

Eleven officers, 110 men and 10 A-18 planes, (the only two-motored combination ships of this type in the worlds' armed forces) of the Eighth Attack group will have headquarters at Waco.

Austin will be headquarters of the 13th attack squadron, comprising 28 officers, 125 men and 25 A-17 planes, and the 77th pursuit group, composed of 16 officers, 80 men, 19 PMC and one B-10 planes. Disclosure expected to come from the maneuvers is the testing of aerial equipment. Some of the types of planes now in use may be declared unsatisfactory when the war games are over. Others may be approved as standard fighting equipment in the government's drive to perfect its aviation division of national defense.

Ordnance Unit To Go To Pittsburgh

By United Press

PITTSBURGH .- The U. S. army will set up early in April a precision laboratory at Carnegie Institute of Technology that is prepared to measure ordnanc within two-millionths of an inch. In preparation for an emergency where Pittsburgh's smoking steel mills would be called on to begin turning out guns and cannot, the army will bring the pre-calibrated instruments to Industries Hall of Carnegie Tech from Washington.

The laboratory, to contain in-struments worth \$20,000, will be operated under the general super vision of Dr. Webster N. Jones, director of the college of engin-eering, and Major C. H. Morgan, executive officer of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District.

The equipment makes possible measurements within two-millionths of an inch by means of the Van Keuren light wave equipment used to determine the wear on Joblocks or diameters of ball bearings and similar measurement where great precision is Other apparatus includes screw thread testing machine, comparators, microscopes,



Vice-President Larry MacPhail, left, and Manager Leo Durocher, east critical eyes over the Dodgers at Clearwater, Fla.

Craftsman Of 88 Recalls Edison As Is Found Invalid A Boy In School By Appeal Courts

OSHKOSH, Wis .- William B. er despite his 88 years, likes to state's chain store tax invalid. Martines, an active cabinet makrecall his scuffles with the late Thomas Alva Edison when they were schoolmates at Orange, N. J. "Tom and I had great times in school," he said. "One day he that state's punitive would lick me in our scuffling.

Martines was born in Lycoming attended a trade school with Edi The Sixth Air Base, which is the son. He said he and the noted in-

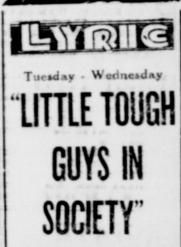
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came into the factory. I steppe

Chain Store Tax

DALLAS .- The Court of Appeals of Kentucky, meeting in Frankfort last week ruled that This was the second state tribunal in two months to decide such against chain stores, which taxed each store \$500 in large chain op-

The Kentucky tax was graduated up to \$300 a store. Texas has chain store tax which exacts \$750 for each store above 49 in a thain system. It has been collected four years from chain stores doing business in Texas, though there have been some difficulties and numerous delinquencies in



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