PRICE FIVE CENTS

ERAL HELD G. BROGDON EASTLAND

50, prominent Eastland n and member of a county family, were con-

services. The tax-assesoffice was among ed in the courthouse for

W. Walker, pastor of Methodist church, was in of services, assisted by A. Langston. Burial was land cemetery, with Ham-

Undertaking Company arge of arrangements.

Mr. Brogdon died Sunday after weeks of illness.

ad been active in ness since 1918. was born September Elmo county, Alabama and Miss Lucy Jackson, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jackson

ney, married January 22,

at Romney. as a former school teachnning that work when 16 age. He moved to Eastin 1912 after teaching school ng Star and other cities. He erintendent of Eastland

Eastland school board and tenure on the board one of the st ever registered. A charter r of the 9:49 Bible class, he one of its former presiwas on the board of of the First Methodist

s also a title lawyer and friend near the car. d the University of Texas.

rs are his father, W. L. Ms wife; four children, le Brown, George Brog-Harry Bill Brogdon and Brogdon; brothers, Guy Gorman, and two sis-George Blackwell of and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson

Friends of Onis (Stumpy) Waren, guard on the Ranger High-chool football team for three ars, and for the past four years er of the football squad t A. & M. College, announced tolay that he had reported acceptng a contract as assistant footpall coach at Electra High School.

Warden plyaed his lst year at Ranger High in 1934, and then went to A. & M. College. He will raduate this June, but has reported that he will take summer school work this year before reporting

t were btoh absent.

X Youths Added

boys from Palo Pinto Coun-

YA training project, it was

ced today by NYA offi-

six youths were selected

and are being sponsored

ject recently.

land Masons

been enrolled in the Ran-

Mrs. Ruby

RVIC Staff H. D. Club

S. Echols of Staff, Hoyt Bryant of Kokomo, Y. J. McCrea of Cis-Association at a meeting Monday was in Port Arthur. So Uncle Hooker of Gorman, Amos Eaker of Gorman, E. C. Satterwhite of Holds A Meeting Eastland, Eugene Day of Eastland, for the funeral of George Brogdand, Luther Harber of near Cardon, a title attorney and abstractbon and H. R. Tye of Okra.

CAllub met in the home of Mrs. CES at 2 o'clock. As there was so much sickness and the weather Ranger Blue Lodge

d there were just six mem-No club business was conductthe president and vice Mr. Faye Crawley was a visiters present were Mrs. O. gree in the Blue lodge.

ard, Mrs. Vera Henderson, very Crawley, Mrs. W. H. Crawley and

Training School the work and that every minute would be interesting and well as the work and that every minute

all members be present. Visiting voters of the city, were announced ter Masons are urged to attend.

group from Palo Pinto New Hope Club To training project by the Palo members of which visited

o Meet Thursday cials of the Eastland Ma-

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1939

BARTER PLAN FOR MATERIALS

APPROVED

WASHINGTON, April 11. State Department officials today set out to barter for strategic war materials in international trade. The deals will enable the United States and Great Britain to fortify themselves with reserves which

Heretofore the chief proponents f barter trade have been the toalitarian nations.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull nd his assistants approved a proosal by Sen. James Byrnes, demerat. South Carolina, to trade surplus wheat and cotton to Great Britain, Holland and Belgium for their surplus rubber, tin and other strategic war materials.

State department officials soon will initiate preliminary conversations with representatives of those countries to arrange the propos

Eastland Action Recalled by 30 Suits at Breck

receipts and natural resource tax trict court on Monday because of plan for financing social security an article about the mysteriou invitation yesterday to be in Abi-lene on May 4 and 5 when the Oil the Texas House of Representa-lene on May 4 and 5 when the Oil tives, displacing a sales tax and called to court observers today th dismissal two years agoo f a suit in 91st district court at Eastland which in some respects is similar to the new action.

Two years ago Lawson filed suit against the Bowen Drug Stores which he alleged sold is sues of the August, 1937, issue of a detective magazine which al-A 33 1-3 per cent increase is legedly carried a besmirching story on the death of his daugh-

The death of his daughter, who went to New York for a musical ing factor in his death, a skull career, is one of that city's un- fracture suffered about a solved murder mysteries. Louise Lawson appeared in "Way Down chiefly responsible for his death, East," a production of David officials in charge of the salvag-Wark Griffith.

Waximum Trouble was to recover nothing against the defendant but the defendant was to pay all court costs. The dismissa was dated June 9, 1937. Lawson in the Eastland County suit asked boots. And in the United States \$50,000 whereas in Stephens coun ty he asks a total of over \$1,000,

> Concerns distributing the maga zine are named in the Brecken-

As Meet Delegate

Mrs. Minnie Foster was chosen delegate to a dairy show at Port Arthur, but before handing Abilene, April 22, when members partment was unable to locate Members voted to send flowers them to the sailor collected \$10.90, of the Flatwood Home Demonstration club met recently in the

home of Mrs. Charles Garrett. the program, discussed highway it was discovered he had gone.

Those attending were as fol lows: Mmes. J. S. Turner, T. E. lutions in the death of Mr. Brog- country, or even worn here, as the Robertson, D. E. Webb, Wiley Nazi Centers In Harbin, Charles Garrett, M. W Letters went back and forth be- Grieger, C. A. Webb, J. H. Pittthe association, presided. Present: tween Holland and the United man, J. V. Harbin, Jim Scott,

Buried In Lubbock The sailor has his boots-which

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 10. Funeral services for former Se ator Pink L. Parrish were to b held at 3 o'clock this afternoon Parrish died in a hospital here vesterday. He was 57.

Parrish was one of the bes known political figures in Texas. Arch Chapter announce that on lie was born in Lamar county, but ng of Ranger lodge after tonight day, when af ire and police com- Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the came to Lubbock 38 years ago and before the election of officers in missioner and a street commis- lodge will be host to officers of the entered upon a political career af-June and officers are anxious that sioner are to be named by the grand chapter and that all Chap-ter working as a cowboy and school teacher.

Joan Crawford Is Granted Divorce

10 .- Joan Crawford today wa granted a divorce from Franchot Tone after she testified that he had been mentally cruel to her.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 10. The decree was granted by Rep. Sol Bloom, democrat, New The cabinet today voted to Judge Benamin Scheinman, who York, today told the house for-

Outlaw Slaying STOCKTON TO She Witnessed

onard C. Stockton today faced long prison term and the possibility of a death sentence for his admitted holdup of the First Naional Bank of Graford, Texas.

homa. T. H. Williams, Jr., of Grady County, Oklahoma, filed a mur der charge against Stockton in the slaying of Joe Ball, an Oklama City postman, near Marw. Okla

apped with Ball in Oklahoma klahoma to attempt identification Stockton as the kidnap-slayer Stockton, who confessed the bank robbery, which, since he used able by death, also admitted kidnaping James Ferguson, a filling station attendant, in Oklahom last Friday night, a few miles from where Ball was murdered. Stockton denied that he wa the kidnaper of Mrs. Lutke and

Woman Ball Scout Takes To Sandlots

McKINNEY, Tex .- Mrs. Roy eball scout in the nation, has arted taking in the sandlots in

what they are after by merely watching the minor league teams, of the Chicago White Sox.

"A few years ago the majo league teams found very little tal ent on the sandlots," she said "but that situation has changed

"The chief reason why sandle players was scarce was that there were not many teams. But now is different. All over the country industrial firms, fraternal organi

the sandlots are increasing in imcompleted early today, but it was portance, she pointed out that the expected services would be con- | highest priced rookies of the present season is a product of a sand lot club. He is Freddy Hutchinson who has joined the Detroit Tigers. Hutchinson played in the finals of the national semi-pro basebal tournament in 1937 as a member

Mrs. Largent is a member of the all-American board that will select the 16 outstanding players J. W. Etheridge, indicted in in the national semi-pro tourna-1936 on a charge of automobile ment which will be held in August at Wichita, Kan.

New Hope Girls In Meeting On Friday

The New Hope Girls 4-H Club met Friday, April 7, at the Nev

Mabel Caldwell met with them Friday to show how to make som pot holders, coat covers and other

Reported Improved

Clifton Horn, who has been ill n Payne Hospital at Eastland, was improved this morning and it was thought he would be able to re-

Eastland Dentists At Ft.. Worth Meet

Ranger Man Said

of Morris Ballew of Eastland, who justices and on Monday to preside has been ill recently, was reported improved Tuesday.

Parley This Week

Ruth Ramey, county home dem-

FACE CHARGES FRENCH FLEETS INADRIATIC

NO. 119

LONDON, April 11 .- Great Britain and France today sent was fleets into the Mediterranean to back up their diplomatic demands for an end to Italian expansion in the Balkans and the withdrawal of fascist soldiers from Spain.

Under secret orders to dominate strategic points in the Mediterranean ,the warships of the diplomatic powers were reported massing off the entrance to the Adriatic Chamberlain sought a pledge that Italy would avoid endangering the

ndependence of Greece. King George VI returned to ondon from Windsor Castle to receive a last-minute report from Chamberlain, who is expected to announce a British guarantee of Greek and Turkey frontiers on Thursday, unless negotiations with Premier Mussolini make it unnec

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halfax conferred with Russian Ampassador Ivan Maisky on the Rus-Four Soviet warships were in

Mediterraneon waters, but Russia

emained on uncertain factor in

he anti-aggression lineup. Lord Halifax has been trying to bring Russia definitely into the so-called peace front, and British sources ought the confidence of Soviet upport in event of an emergency The strong attitude taken by Britain and France appeared to b influencing the smaller European nations toward the tain a neutral position. A British pledge of military aid to Rumania and Turkey as well as Greece is

expected to be given, if necessary A high British source said that arrangements were complete un der which Turkey would attack Bulgaria if the Bulgarians with or without the assistance of Italy, should invade Rumania or Greece.

France was estimated to have called up 500,000 men in addition to her normal 650,000 soldiers. She has also ordered the French fleet to join the British in the Mediterranean.

"I believe that this summer will Jim Ingram Named see twice as many sandlot clubs in Jim Ingram Named As proof of her contention that Upon Parole Board Of Eastland County

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger has been named on the Voluntary Board for Eastland County by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. The board is to consist of three members.

Ingram received official notice of his appointment today from the governor's office, the notice being signed by the governor and secretary of state and bearing the sea of the State of Texas. Accompanying the notice is a

eard, to be carried by members of the voluntary parole boards, to identify the members.

Roosevelt Urges Higher Funds for Relief Workers

By United Press WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11

President Roosevelt today serted that the failure by the senate to vote \$150,000,000 for relief during the remaining two and one half months of the current fiscal year, would cause the dismissal of approximately 400,000 WPA workers.

The senate was expected to vote during the afternoon on a roposal to raise the pending \$100,000,000 bill to \$150,000,-

Speaker of the House William Bankhead told reporters that he expected Mr. Roosevelt to send to Congress his request for 1940 fiscal year relief funds, as soon as it

acts finally on the current bill. Bankhead said he knew of no reason for any material change in the figure tentatively left op for relief in the president's budg submitted on Jan. 5. Mr. Roosev lt

estimated then that approximat-ly \$1,750,000,000 would be need-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in

Albanian Mountaineers in Charge

An Albanian mountain patrol of colorfully costumed native fighters like those who came down from the mountains to battle the Italians in the current fighting is pictured above in a characteristic charge across open ground from a tiny mountain village,

First Witnesses Are Heard In Fate Campbell Case At Eastland

The first witnesses for the state were heard Tuesday morning in Invite O'Daniel To 88th district court at Eastland in the case of Fate Campbell, charged with murder in connection with the April 2, 1936, death of Buford Tarver at Eastland.

Judge B. W. Patterson, presidseveral years, also had ed. Earl Conner, Jr., criminal district attorney, and Frank Sparks, special counsel, represented the W. Lee O'Daniel was extended an state while the defense was represented by Milton Lawrence.

L. R. Stephens of Ibex testified about finding the body of Belt Safety conference holds its Tarver behind an automobile near fifth annual meeting. the Lake Cisco dam. He said he

He said he had noticed an autoadmitted to the bar in mobile behind him which drove up ing in May. Taylor contacted both its occupants as Tarver. Stephens chairman, and J. C. Watson, consaid he stayed until an undertaker and others arrived.

of Cisco, Dewey Brog-bell approaching him after Tar- it is probable he will accept the ver's body was found. However, he invitation," Taylor declared. Said, their conversation was practically the same thing as told pre- for thousands of people in Abi-

Coach At Electra the home of Campbell, That day ence are Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Fishwhich was missing near Cisco. er. Jones, Shackelford, Stephens,

> took a gun.
>
> He said an automobile, presumBrown, Coleman and Runnels. ably that of Tarver, was seen near the site where the still was supposed to be. He also testified that lack Frost Named Campbell removed a distributor

cap from the automobile. Other witnesses, heard up to noon, included Jack Reeves, Joe Waldman, Otis Thetford, Herman Notgrass and Quinville Ingram, all of Cisco.

The jury is composed of the following: Ed Townsend of Nim-

To Confer Degree

Announcement was made here oday that a Master Masons lodge would be opened promptly at 8 the purpose of conducting one Judge Clyde Grissom. Judge Geo. case went to the United States Guy.

L. Davenport, R. L. Rust, Judge Customs Court of Appeals and

Ranger lodge has been quite ac- Frost, Seaberry. ive the first months of the new year and a large number of Ma-lons from over the district are Officials Named year and a large number of Maexpected to attend the degree

work this evening.

It was explained by officers that a crack team would confer symbolize all that is taught in the

Master degree. There will be one other meet-

Meet Next Thursday

The New Hope home demonstration club will meet on Thursday, Mrs. K. E. Ambrose. April 13, in the home of Mrs. Dick

Miss Ruth Ramey, the County in the election of Tuesday, April home demonstration agent will 4, are Sig Faircloth and L. H.

Abliene Safe Meet Slated May 4 and 5

ABILENE, April 11 .- Governor

Decision to invite the governor had been to an Elks meeting at was announced by L. H. Taylor, of which he had been a Cisco and when leaving from president of the Oil Belt conferfound the body with a ence and a safety engineer of Ranger after a visit to Abilene to iron out details of the safety meetbut he did not recognize any of S. M. Shelton, Abilene general

> ference secretary. "The governor has expressed an The jury was taken out when interest in the work being done by Stephens told about Fate Camp- safety groups in West Texas and

Plans are being made to care Bert Bradberry of Big Spring ferences and parade which will be

Later they returned and Campbell Palo Pinto, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Comanche,

Secretary Of Bar At Eastland Meet

who has moved to Austin, Jack W. They were forwarded to Dallas, rod, Eugene Abbott of Cisco, I. Frost of Eastland was chosen sec- and when they got here ,customs

Tuesday afternoon in a body.

Earl Conner, Sr., president of Judge W. P. Leslie, McCarty, States for months. Finally the Minnie Foster, Lon Parmer, Jim

For Ranger Runoff ury has his \$10.90. Election Tuesday

Officials to conduct the runoff election in Ranger next Tuestoday by E. T. Eubanks, city

F. E. Langston will be manager plans have been made to entertain of the election, while R. S. Balch the group at the close of the and Lee Dockery will be election meeting. be Mrs. Martha Davenport and Belgium Planning

Candidates for the two positions in the runoff, who were high men

RECEIPTS TAX IS VOTED BY HOUSE TODAY

By United Press AUSTIN, April 11.-A gross

natural resource plan. The substitute by Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville and Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, would levy a one per cent tax on gross refourth of one per cent on whole per cent on finance companies.

added to the present natural resource taxes. Morris said that an amendment would be accepted to exempt the first \$35,000 annual business of retail concerns, and the first \$60,-000 business of wholesale firms.

Stuby Warden Will said he had been in Cisco on April 2, 1936, and had visited at April 2, 1936, and had visited at Market Will State of the entire meeting. The 20 countries Cause To Countries of the entire meeting. The 20 countries of the entire meeting.

DALLAS, Tex .- Somewhere or the high seas or in some foreign ort is a sailor who has a pair of and Holland are officials whose headaches over those boots have 000. come to an end after two years.

The sailor bought the boots in Holland in 1937. But then he had to leave port without them. They were put on another ship and sent to South Africa, but by the time Name Mrs. Foster Succeeding Mrs. C. C. Robey, they arrived the sailor had gone co; L. D. Wilson of Cisco, Benton afternoon in 91st district court- Sam's agents sent the boots to

> That collection did not please er, and also to attend services the government of Holland. Officials there demanded to know why Cyrus B. Frost, V. T. Seaberry the United States should collect safety. and Milburn McCarty were named duty on the boots when they were members of a committee on reso- not intended to be sold in this

O. C. Funderburk, Jack and Cyrus Deputy Customs Collector Nelson Pink L. Parrish Is M. Williams of Dallas has been

notified that it has been settled.

probably are about worn out by

now. And the United States treas-Ranger Royal Arch Masons Will Meet

Officers of the Ranger Royal Many distinguished guests from

over the state are expected and

Defense Of Borders

odge have announced a meeting will be conducted any night of this week at the complex.

The capinet today voted to previously had refused to allow the sign affairs committee that he explain the form that a meeting of the country to the country that a meeting of the country to the form the country to the form to the form the country to the country to the form to the form the country to the form to the form the country to the form that a meeting of the country to the form the form

mburger stand where G-men Ball. ot Benny Dickson, 19-year-ol loria Cambron, above, said tha the Kansas desperado was "put o damage suits in Breckenridge dis- black who sat with him at the

Member Of Salvage Crew at Mines In Thurber Is Killed

Dahl Nichols, about 30, of Thurber, died Monday after being struck on the head by a falling rock in the mines where he was working on a salvaging crew. Al though the blow on the head was thought to have been a contribut age was thought to have been

ing operations stated today.

The rock which fell on Nichols' ty two years ago was dismissed by head did not drop more than about teams. have caused death, without th

revious injury. ducted Wednesday, probably at

Man Charged In 1936 Is Returned

theft, has been returned to East-land by Sheriff Loss Woods from Henrietta.

Until recently, the sheriff's de Etheridge. They had tried re cently to find Etheridge at Jacksboro, where it was reported he Mrs. J. S. Turner, leader for was living, but when going there Later, Sheriff Woods learned Etheridge was at Henrietta,

By United Press

By United Press

day quietly observed his 77th

birthday anniversary and disclos-

when the court ends its recess.

BUENOS, AIRES, Argentina April 10.—Newspapers reported today, apparently from the same

agents throughout Argentina. **Hughes Celebrates** His 77th Birthday

ed that he hopes, next week, to have recuperated sufficiently from the grippe, to resume his place on He planned to attend Saturday's

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April Lindbergh Expected **Before Committee**

WASHINGTON, April 10.-

IN PALO PINTO

PALO PINTO, April 11 .-

Stockton was charged with a

Mrs. Grace Lutke, who was kid-

To Seek Talent

er search for talent. No longer can the scouts find

of the team from Tacoma, Wash.

Argentina Found Clifton Horn Is

ource, that police had uncovered ar organized chain of nazi centurn home this afternoon. ters directing the work of nazi

Dr. W. S. Poe and Dr. W. E. Chaney of Eastland were in Fort Worth on Tuesday at a three-day WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Chief meeting of the Texas State Den-Justice Charles Evans Hughes to- tal Society.

> To Be Improved D. E. Ballew of Ranger, fathe

County Council To

onstration agent, has announced the south, fair in the north porthat a meeting of the county

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The Co-Operative Movement Expands

Now that the Co-operative League has decided to conduct its own lobby in Washington, the movement may be said to be mature in this country. For that is the history of almost all organizations: when they grow big enough and strong enough, they open a Washington lobby.

Though the name "lobby" has acquired an offensive odor in American politics, the thing itself is not necessarily offensive if conducted openly and on the level.

There are governments today based on the idea that a man should be represented in his government not as a citizen of his community, but as a member of his labor organization, a worker or employer in his trade or busi-

The American institution of the lobby is our own means of getting men so represented. As citizens, they are represented by the congressmen from their geographical districts. But as members of their trade unions, their chambers of commerce, their industries, their organizations of every sort, they are represented by unofficial lobbies which depend on their group interests before the legislators.

The growth of co-operative associations in the United States has been so great in the last few years that it repre- H-S.U. Founder's sents a powerful group interest.

The Consumers Co-operative Association, a federation of 425 co-operatives in the middlewest, has more than 100,000 patron-members.

The Credit Union National Association reports 2,000,-000 members of credit unions, most of which growth has taken place during the last 10 years.

One-sixth of all farm supplies in the country are bought by co-operatives, which also handle huge quantities eighth anniversary of the foundof oil products. At least 3,330,000 consumers buy through 11,000 co-operatives.

This is a big factor in the national economy, and one day, Mrs. H. A. Pender, president ich is no longer to be ignored in any calculations on the of the H-SU Alumni Association, which is no longer to be ignored in any calculations on the

Through its affiliation with the International Co-operative Alliance, representing 70,500,000 members of co-ops the institution was named. in 39 countries, the Consumers Co-operative Association is inviting to Kansas City the triennial international conventon in 1940, previously scheduled for Prague.

Such a meetig under Nazi auspices would be practical- 1941-42. ly impossible. If the American co-ops could land such a meeting, it would bring thousands of progressive-minded people to visit the United States, which is now beginning an remains, and those of his wife, are active campaign to bring travelers from abroad.

The co-operative movement, which only a few years was regarded by many as a visionary activity of a small group, is itself getting into the realm of big business.

SINGING ACTRESS

The Neighbor With Claustrophobia



Day To Be Noted Monday, April 17

ABILENE, Tex .- The annual Founders' Day at Hardin-Simmons University, to observe the fortying of the pioneer West Texas hool, will be observed next Monnounced today.

The occasion annually observed is the birthday of Dr. J. B. Simmons, New York minister and a founder of the school for whom

Charter Day at Hardin-Sim mons is February 6, and H-SU is already making plans to observe its Semi-Centennial Jubilee, ir

On Founders' Day, services will be held here on the campus at the graveside of Dr. Simmons, whose laid to rest.

At the same time, at Burkburnett, Wichita County alumni G. Hardin, late Texas philanthropist who endowed the school heavly in the early '30's.

Jerome Newman, Wichita Falls, is planning the Burkburnett me morial service, and Lacy Beckham. Abilene alumni president. arranging the program here.

Alumni of Abilene and surrounding area will meet Monday night at the university cafeteria for a Founders' Day dinner and program. Other organized observance of the day by alumni groups will be held at Sweetwater, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Dallas, Ballinger, San Antonio, and other Texas strongholds for H-SU ex-stu-

Co-ed Of Fame At Rose Bowl Back On Father's Farm

By United Fress

HARTSELLE, Ala .- A year ago she was the toast of Alabama, the University of Alabama's all-Amercan cheer leader, the envy of a thousand other high school and college girls all over America.

As late as January, 1938, she "stole the show" when Alabama's football team played in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. For a year she was perhaps the best known college girl in the country, and her picure appeared in newspapers over

he United States. She was, and is, Miss Martha Witt Burleson-and she's milking

er college days altogether, and he continues to practice dancing. Nor does she expect to settle own and remain a farmerette. "I'm going to spend a while with my relatives," she said, "eat-

good old Southern custom." "Then I'm going to some big ity and strike out and make a name for myself. I think I'll try newspaper work. I took journal-

louring Family Sees Washington

On the road since 1928, the R F

Vales-called the nation's No. 1

trailer family-are pictured as

their mobile home arrived in

Washington. The children have

never known any other home.

and two of them were born in

the trailer.

A Machine Grades

By United Press

limited to beauty salons in the ma-

chine age, but extends also to ed-

benig alleviated at Boston Univer-

sity where the installation of a

single machine, the first of its

kind in New England, scores more

objective tests in four hours than

four correctors can evaluate in

Under the direction of Prof.

Warren T. Powell, head of the

university's student counseling de-

partment, the mechanical test

scorer is used in co-operation with

the college of business adminis-

tration in evaluating psychological and other forms of standard tests

given in all university depart-

Utilizing special test answer

forms, the machine scores in terms

composed of true-false, multiple

choice and matching questions

The push of a button and the turn

right answers, number of wrong

One professional headache is

BOSTON .- Face-lifting is not

College's Exams

right answer marks is made to can energize one element into inregister on the meter as total tense radio-activity rivalling that rights, and that which flows of radium itself. through wrong answer marks as The new furnace, Dr. Bates said, The manipulation of control in steel.

keys causes the final score to reg- "We don't know as much as we one of the oldest, most useful and ister in terms of the appropriate should about the atomic rear- indispensable industrial processes coring formulas or part scores. | rangements in metals, despite the Perhaps the 'atom-smasher'

tacts, corresponding to the 750 may be found with the "radio answe positions on each answer active" treatment. sheet. These electric "fingers" detect the answers which have been that elements are constant subrecorded. Where the 'fingers' find stances, Dr. A. A. Bates, manage a pencil mark, a controlled amount of the chemical and metallurgica of current flows through the cir- division of the Westinghouse Re-

White Death From the Mountainside



Buried in snow which came thundering down the Pyrenees mountains, the village of be France, is pictured in burial shroud. The slide killed 28 townspeople, kept others snowbo

New Hardness For Steel Seen

By United Press

PITTSBURGH .- A new electric heat treating furnace which will be used to study combinations of radio-active elements and steel has been developed by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Intending first to make the ele with correct answers on the an- ments "radio-active" by subjecting them to treatment in the 65-foot Inside the machine, the answer "atom smashing" machine devel heet is pressed against a contact oped by the company, engineer plate containing 750 electric con- say that new hardnesses of steel

search laboratories, said the "at By using a master answer sheet, om-smasher" will change one elethe current that flows through all ment into another. The smasher

total wrongs of a multiple or frac- will facilitate an investigation of crystallographic. transformations

in Washington. fact that the hardening of steel i

Senator Is Fish Swallower, Too



Poised to send a smelt down the hatch is Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who got a new taste of the fish for which his

state is famous when Representative Fred Bailey of Michigan played host at a smelt party

help us learn more about of diffusion and cryst which govern these chang nature of steel and other

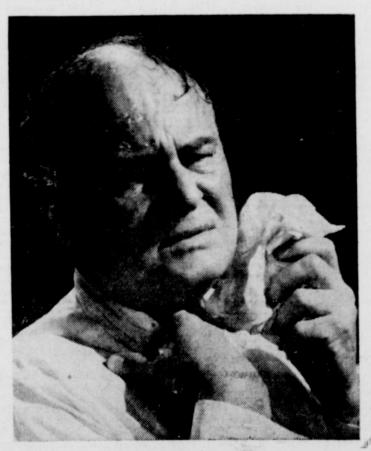
"Suppose," he said, alloy with steel a certain of radio-active phosphor duced in the 'atom-sma atoms of phosphorus a 'tagged' in an unmistsa eradily recorded manner when the treated steel is ; the furnace and heated a temperature, the migratio phosporus atoms are ob Once an atom has bee radio-active ,nothing will it until by its own nature or wears out its radio-act "I do not know what meallurgy we may disco

way," Dr. Bates conclu

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glad to give the details of how you can keep comfortably cool this summer.



Comfort Cooling Makes Houses Rentable in Hot Weather

Owners of houses which have Comfort Cooling report that these homes are easier to rent than before cooling systems were installed. Why not turn your vacant rent houses into revenue-producers by installing Comfort Cooling?



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ows on her father's North Ala-Since Miss Burleson received er diploma at the University of Alabama, she has been living quietly on the farm near Hartelle, feeding the pigs and chickof answer positions for exams ns, milking the cows, and generalhelping around the house.

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SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER V

Not that he was unreal. On

trary, he was anything but is; he was so real that the ent of the United States rica had spent thousands This was more profit- crossing. to the American officials than to too, they helped him arrange to those of his own countrymen. His fellow Mexicans around Juarez ments of contraband dope. nd other towns in the states of Others of these henchmen, opthink of him as a fine fellow-an

"Good morning, Don Luis," the day, my son?"

s hungry, padre," the handsome not the church do something for

"Can you not come to the church

gaging smile? smooth conversation in him, you and hastened toward Ama-the same lovely flattery, the same treras in Mexico City had given Barro would have made the cross- ders, got up to leave.

By United Press

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Mexican who wore conventional Salazar out of his cell and talk to American dress, nor yet like the him again." poorer peons with the huge som- "How do you know?" Barro breros. He wore (or affected) a snapped. -and certainly no wom- pantalones; a silken sash of crim-

no Rodarte y Barro without son and gold; a white satin shirt; boy who sweeps out the offices and runs errands, told me." stantly impressed. Senor braid; a black felt hat, stiff and might well have stepped formal and flat crowned, banded motion picture film, or with silver conchos, and held talk much? the handsome, heartless the chin. Sometimes he swung a said."

They did not beat him. They did not bother him much, Santos fringed serape over his left said." shoulder, a highly colorful blanket

swagger of a bullring matador. That was the Luis Barro whom combatting him and the public knew. Back of that alto capture him, and the together genial and pleasing front, ent of Mexico likewise however, was an organizer with ice on his head. Main a business that involved risk and why the government of dral law. At night and in careful then go away. I think they expected in Mexico city under the of Portes Juan de Escobar.

Why the government of the figure and that ignored an incomplete an early larger and that ignored an incomplete an early larger and the ignored and incomplete an early larger and the ignored and incomplete an early larger and the ignored and incomplete an early larger and that ignored an early larger and that ignored an early larger and the ignored and incomplete an early larger and that ignored an early larger and the ignored and incomplete and in olice got too close to his go activities there, he ar away, to enter the busismuggling aliens into the This was more profitwas more of an offense money for Luis in advance. Often,

him as a fine fellow—an other points on the American side, on he carefully created by kept him informed as to move-Paurol—the one force which was aggressively against him. Some of priest himself was wont to greet them watched Border Patrol head-quarters itself, noting when offiis it with your body and soul tois it with your body and soul tois it with your body and soul to-"The body is fed, but the soul spies, and efficient on the whole."

would smile guilelessly.

BUT Luis Barro's spies were not to be blamed if they failed to report the departure this day of Officers Starr and Kildare, toward fence strung there for a boundary. the road leading to the Marcial He watched the Canyon skyline and see? It is good to give your Ranch, thence toward San Felipe like a vigilant hawk. He listened money, but it is better to give canyon. Sherry and Hope hadn't intently for any sound, any echo. At daybreak especially he "I am unworthy to enter your ters, there near the tall watch looked, and sniffed, for any hint y, Father. You who are tower by the river in El Paso. Nor so good a man, and holy, will pray that they departed in daytime. On the strength of information tele-build a small campire or at least phone of the strength of the strength of the strength of build a small campire or at least phone of the strength of th rogue like that? Especially when had departed hastily at night.

too, found the same the upper end of San Felipe heart, and now hun ed ing but for one thing. A spy came

"The Patrol, they visit Salazar in the jail house," this spy report-

YAT no more than the police, kr. w All-Year Record buting it to "instinct," is that the manifest.

According to entomologists who

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal .- Cali- nessed and recorded in at least tion, the cycle of a butterfly's life fornans have witnessed again two one other place in thew orld, on is such that it is never possible for foratory movements which sei- the northern coast of France. a butterfly to make the trip to the has never been able to ex- George Clemenceau, war time peninsula twice. plain, but which have now become prime minister of France, passed throughout the state be- the last years of his life in a little Yet, every new, annual genera- will be entries in the cowgirls'

the exactitude with which cottage by the seaside at Vendee tion of the reddish-brown butter- spe and there he noticed that each flies, is able to trace the route to jately after the parade. The first was the return on year on a certain day, the swal- the rendezvous of their ancestors ist Jeseph's day, March 19, of lows answered some mysterious of the preceding year. No butterfamous swallows to their home "mobilization decree," Once they fly of last year's migration ever head of Palo Pinto County's finest in the mission of San Juan Capis- were mobilized for flight, they survives to make the trip a sectrano, and the second was the de- winged away to some unknown ond time, entomologists affirm, urday afternoon a 4-H club auc of the vast hordes of Mon- place from which they returned at but the new born each year show tion sale will be held for club butterflies that come in a later date each year without the an instinctive knowledge of the calves. Buyers from several cities November or December of each slightest variation. This was one route to follow. winter on the Monterey of the few things Clemenceau! So precise is this instinct, that

> of swallows was saved from a the heart of Pacific Grove, where storm at sea by the fathers of the they pass the winter. mission who took them in 161 years ago.

He didn't look like a "modern" ed. "And the city detectives take

"Santos, the little hunchback

Did they beat Salazar? Did he

"They did not beat him. They

"Hmmm." Anger showed on hand-woven by the Indians of Mexico, tossing it with the jaunty swagger of a bullring matador.

Barro's face. Anger and resentment. It was in such moments that he was revealed as a danger-"Where are the offious man. cers? Los federales, who visited Salazar?"

"They were Starr and Kildare, again. They did nothing, but loaf

He had 12 people-nine men and three women-who had paid him \$200 each, American money, to escort them across, and he had planned to send them that night. They were at his own ranch house, 15 miles out of Juarez, waiting for him to say the hour.

"I can send them over any time," Barro mused now. ahua and Sonora came to erating silently in El Paso and at not yet midnight, and my rancho is near the line. The cars will wait on the highway. And yetflattery, and sundry ments of the United States Border Salazar knew this plan. If the Border Patrol chanced to make him tell-I shall wait and see.'

> aliens in his ranch house for that night, dressed himself as a dirty peon and went cautiously to the mouth of San Felipe Canyon.

From midnight until after dawn to be blamed if they failed to rocks just on his side the inter-

of smoke, knowing that officers Now what could be done with a phoned them by Betty Mary, they light pipe or cigaret, and knowing that even though air currents nded the interview with an It was the night when Barro swept up that canyon at night, was to have sent a dozen aliens they usually reversed contrarily in across, to be picked up by cars at the early morning, so odd were the

> But Luis saw nothing to warn him despite his wearisome vigil. Concepcion Con- homa and probable safety. And At 7 a. m. he shrugged his shoul-

"I should have made the crosshim with her dagger, but sie, to him at sundown that evening. ing as planned," he lamented.

"Tonight I will." (To Be Continued)

annual migration, and which the Canadian Rockies, even a

huge cowboy parade will be one of have come from all parts of the printed of the first Palo Pinto County livestock show to be This phenomenon has been wit- United States to study the migraheld here this week on Friday and Saturday. Craig Medford manager of the show, announces that he expects 200 cowboys here with their ponies for the parade. Also in the parade will be 30 cowgirls who

Young Ones Unerring

states that he is expecting 100 stock here for the show. On Satwill be here to bid on the stock.

The program for the show inwrote about in addition to his the butterflies not only come unlades a goat roping contest at erringly to the Monterey peninsula 10 a. m., cowboy stake race at 11 At San Juan Capistrano, the but proceed directly to a certain a. m., parade at 1 p. m., cowgirl egend is that the original flock clump of trees, three miles from sponsor race at 3 p. m., stockman's banquet at 7 p. m., and cowboy dance at 9 p. m. On Saturday judging of stock will be held in

In Detroit, a fellow routed five In the migration of the Monarch policemen with dish water. Just butterflies each year to the Mon-like their wives do at home.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN







like to know what you are going

- By Hamlin

CLASH ON DURABILITY By United Press

to do about the washer you sold DAVENPORT, Ia.-A washing me," she wrote. "It washes all will be present for the banquet in machine company is puzzling over right, but one leg rusted off. I a housewife's complaint. "I would bought the washer in 1920."

BY BRUCE CATTON EA Service Staff Correspondent

IN WASHINGTON

pression and denial of civil about. rights, as startling as anything told of Harlan county in its palmiest days, will soon be laid before the country when the LaFollette the country when the LaFollette sub-machine guns and sawed-off the country when the LaFollette sub-machine guns and sawed-off the country when the LaFollette sub-machine guns and sawed-off the country when the co the Associated Farmers.

. BRUCE CATTON

By Williams

100 THOUSAN

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NOPE, I HAIN'T LIVED LONG

ENOUGH YET

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mittee, scheduled to die at this

Although no part of the report

The Associated Farmers is osthe farm labor problem,

terests and large-scale landown-ers; that it is financed and domi-

that most of the charges against a noncommittal response.

Associated Farmers hinge. The LaFollette committee staff,

primary purposes.

vate arsenals are maintained, the in the investigation.

county prosecutor, city autnori-ties and state officials is obtained -and, in many cases, broad de WASHINGTON.—A story of re-nial of civil rights is brought

committee submits its report on shotguns for use in case of "labor trouble." Other reports tell of espionage in labor organizations, ings of a major sensation. Its ap- of the creation of "pick-ax handle pearance may cause an extension brigades," of the stirring up of the life of the LaFollette compublic opinion to condone vigilante-ism against labor organsession from lack of funds. And izers, of the swearing in of as it might, conceivably, lead to ex- many as a thousand special deputy tensive action by the Department sheriffs at one time to break up

picket lines. The organization has used these has yet been disclosed, it is possible to give a general outline of strikes, in strikes of lettuce growers, in strikes of cannery workers, and in other fields. Files of the tensibly an organization of farm- National Labor Relations Board ers, designed to meet such issues record an admission by one of the group's organizers in Washington through co-operative action. It is widespread in California, somewhat less so in Oregon and Wash- its purpose achieving shorter

The Senate will be told that actually Associated Farmers is a "front" organization for railroads, public utilities, big business interests and layer scale heads. farther. William Green and John nated by those groups; that it oprated by those groups, the control the small farmer and to break up labor organization.

L. Lewis have both appearance in extension of the committee's an extension of the committee's an extension of the committee's are prepared to vote for it. Just are prepared to vote for it. It is this last that has chiefly incidentally, attempts to get Presiinterested the committee investi- dent Roosevelt to throw his influgators, and it is around this point ence in favor of it have met with

To break strikes, to prevent la- it is understood, has drawn up bor organizations from taking hold a chart showing the interlocking among the migratory agricultural relationships between the Indusorkers of the west coast, to stop trial Association of San Francisco collective bargaining wherever and the various economic inter-and whenever possible with any ests in California, and showing means available - these, it is how these in turn are related to charged, are the organization's the Associated Farmers. It is unrimary purposes.

To that end, it is asserted, primittee's agents have taken pa

bt. 1939, NEA Service, 1

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

A 20-POUND FISH WEIGHS ONLY ABOUT ONE POUND SALT WATER OSTRICH PLUME BOOM DAYS, OSTRICHES WERE PLUCKED EVERY SIX TO NINE MONTHS.

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC ANSWER: Bunches of bananas at maturity hang from the trees with the individual "fingers" pointing up, just the opposite of the way we usually see them displayed in stores.

SHOT STRAIGHT IN DARK cat, Yeager grabbed his shotgun,

DO BANANAS GROW

UP OR DOWN!

POINTING

d line the lusty screams of a wild family.

rushed to the back porch of his GEYSERVILLE, aCl.- Consta- home and fired in the direction ble J. E. Yeager is in bad with the from which the screams were com-Butterfield family. Awakened vealed that the supposed wild cat from a sound sleep by what sound- was the pet of the Butterfield

RED RYDER

23, of the preceding year.

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According to the records of the

tres in the San Juan Capistrano n, this year marked the

161st time that the swallows have

eturned promptly on Saint Jos

eph's day, after having made their

Instinct Is Unexplained

eparture on San Juan day, Oct.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

WTC of C Seeks

Appropriation To

ABILENE, Texas - An appro-

portation charges will be sought in

the Texas Legislature within a

ment for the purpose of interced-

North. It is estimated that a reduc-

to \$500,000,000 annually.

welfare, "Hilburn declared.

Big Locomotive Is

ever, again arose.

in re-routing because the Hudson

Super, super confidential is this

huddle between Senator James

and Senator Robert Reynolds of

North Carolina at the Senate

for eign relations committee hearing. Question: is it business,

gossip, or a good story.

F. Byrnes of South Carolina, left,

But I Heard---

It's on the Q. T.

Sent Around Tunnel

DANBURY, Conn .- The engi-

The West Texas Chamber of

a short time

Aid All of State

Conclave of Association The Young People Association of the Cisco District of Baptist Churches will hold the quarterly conclave tonight at 7:30 in the

First Baptist Church. All members of the association in Eastland are urged to attend and bring a paper sack lunch, priation of from \$40,000 to \$50,which will be served before the 000 to save Texas an estimated \$500,000,000 annually in trans-

Civic League to Have Garden Program

The Wednesday afternoon program of the Civic League and Commerce, sponsor of a freight Garden Club will be conducted by rate equality campaign which grew Mrs. G. L. Davenport on the sub- into a national movement, is urgject of Mother's Gardens. The ing the appropriation.
meeting is slated for 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. the Texas Railroad Commission James Horton, president, will pre- and the Attorney General's depart-

Scheduled for the afternoon's ing before the Interstate Comprogram are Mrs. Art Johnson, merce Commission for establish-Mrs. Samuel Butler, Mrs. O. F. ment of a level of freight rates in Chastain, and Mrs. Carl Springer, Texas comparable with the level giving pointers on the art of gar of rates fixed in the East and den making.

A report of the clean-up cam. tion of 10 to 30 per cent in transpaign will be heard at that time. portation costs would save the people of Texas from \$18,000,000

Martha Dorcas Class Meet

The members of the Martha Senator George Moffett of Chil-Dorcas Class of the First Meth-licothe and Representative Bryan odist Church met in regular ses- Branbury of Abilene will offer an sion Sunday with the president, amendment to the departmental Mrs. Jack Ammer, conducting the appropriations bill, calling for the opening. Assemblage singing of freight rate case appropriation, the hymn, "Near the Cross," with Both have been leaders in the the prayer by Mrs. W. H. Mull- Legislature in behalf of freight rate equality, having introduced ings, opened the session.

Easter greetings received from resolutions passed by the House Mrs. C. C. Robey of Austin, for and Senate urging the national mer member of the class, was congress to take action for re-

Mrs. W. P. Leslie brought the tions. lesson which was read by Mrs. "The solidarity of the South, Frank Davis, on the subject of Southwest and West shown in the freight rate question at hearings Resurrection of Christ.

Present: Mmes. Guy Quinn, before the Interstate Commerce Jack Dwyer, C. W. Young, A. A. committee in Washington makes Edmondson, C. C. Ligon, W. J. this move for Texas most timely," Peters, Noble Harkrider, Clint says H. S. Hilburn, Phinview, Jones, W. P. Leslie, Herman WTCC president. Hague, Clyde McBee, Frank Dav-is, W. O. Tyson, W. H. Mullings, tion of such an appropriation now Jack Ammer, Frank Roberson, is overwhelmingly apparent. When Davidson, Fred Hale, W. P. Harris considering the possible benefit. C. E. Looney, C. W. Geue, L. Harthat may come to the State of den, Baggett; D. R. Trimble of Texas from such an appropriation Carbon; Mrs. Olen Stover of Waco and state activity, it is my opinion and Mrs. H. L. Cannon of Fort that the State could make no like appropriation with so much chance of enhancing the public

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benbrook of Austin spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Benbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison. She was Charlene Harrison before her recent marriage. Miss Joyce Newman and her tive virtually had to have one

house guest, Miss Elizabeth Coop- hand on the throttle and the other house guest, Miss Elizabeth Coop-er, are returning to resume stud- on a tape measure as he piloted traffic safety institute at Norther, are returning to resume stud-ies at T. S. C. W. in Denton to the huge engine from the Baldwin western University and the safety

itor Tuesday at Mineral Wells.

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These seven coeds, named by fellow students at Hardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, Tex., as popularity and beauty queens, have places of honor in the beauty section of the thirty-second annual edition of the HSU Bronco, university yearbook published each spring. They are: Jeanell Green, Abilene, university queen; Kathleen Nunnaily, Anson, Bronco sweetheart; Doris Surles, Cisco, summer queen; Jane Gracey, Roscoe, senior favorite; Neil Gee, Abilene, junior favorite; Clarine Marsh, Eastland, sophomore favorite, and Anita Jo Simmons, Haskell, freshman favorite.

Traffic Safety To Be Subject For School On May 1

AUSTIN-Because of Texas' achievements last year in traffic safety Lient. Franklin M. Kreml, ationally-famed safety expert, will co-sponsor with state police a traffic officers school at Austin. neer of the world's largest locome- May 1-13, Col. Homer Garrison, state police director, announced to-

Locomotive Works to the World's division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with When the engine arrived in New his assistant, A. R. Forster, will L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was dersey, it was found the condition of the Texas school, limited to 50 students. Lieut, Kreml gainacted business Monday in East- accommodate it. So the locomotive dent prevention work while trafwas routed through Eastern New fic administrator at Evanston. W. A. Wiegand, who recently York State and across the Connections as seriously ill of pneumonia, ticut line at Danbury, from where was able to be out for the first it was to run due South to Norwalk and then on to New York City. The tunnel problem, however, again arose.

| City The tunnel problem, however, again arose. | City Connection with universities. |

Only one route remained—the old Danbury division to Devon. Out came the tape measures, and the locomotive was on its way, across Fairfield county into New Haven county, then south to the Long Island shoreline and west to Coffee Dealer Particulars free.—Your York City. Only one route remained—the be housed in state police barracks

New York City.

It was estimated roughly the engine traveled nearly 400 miles traffic division organization, actually traffic division organization. River tunnel, about a mile long, ords, traffic law enforcement, traffic engineering, public safety education, school safety education, public relations, intoxication tests, vehicle inspection, traffic courts puble speaking, physical laws and ommunity safety organization will be featured in the two-weeks'

In addition to Lieut. Kreml and Forester, 12 other specialist-intructures from the state safety lepartment, police departments, niversities and civil activities, vill lecture and demonstrate to

They are: Col. Garrison, Capt. J. D. Moffatt of the safety department; M. T. Greer, state highway department; Dr. P. M. Nesbiti, Arlington physician and intoxication test expert; Prof. T. A. Rouse, University of Texas; Capt. George Schauer, Texas highway patrol; Capt. B. B. Smith, Dallas police department; Capt. Roy Smith, Austin police department Wick Fowler, state safety department; Capt. A. G. Falby, El Paso county highway patrol; Joel Tisdale, state safety department; Judge King S. Williamson, Dallas corporation court, and Robert O. Swill, ass't traffic engineer for the state highway department.

Praising Lieut. Kreml's accom plishments in traffic work Gar-"He has no peer in his field

and his offer to assist this state in furthering safety developments is a high compliment." Texas' 1938 death reduction record, which placed it in second place among states of its division. prompted the national expert's offer to assist traffic administrators

with their program, Garrison point-

Danish Royal Couple Arrives in U. S.



Pictured as they arrived in San Pedro, Calif., to begin a 34-day good will tour of the United States are Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark. Attired in natty uniform, the prince was mistaken for a naval officer by one reporter.



Fleeing after New York restaurant holduts, John Naumo, recently released convict, forced his way into apartment of aged couple, whom he held as hostages. Located by police, he fired at them shattering a window as shown in lower photo, while police, armed with pistols, submachine guns and tear gas pleaded for his sur-After an hour's unsuccessful siege, they summoned Father Francis X. Quinn. The priest, braving the convict's gun, climbed the window and persuaded him to yield. Naumo is shown at teft, top, with Father Quinn after the surrender.

Sport Glances.

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Leo Ernest Durocher's rise to the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers is one of the great stories of baseball.

Leo Durocher had to beat himble leo Durocher had to be leo Durocher had self to be a success in his profes- discusses baseball intelligently,

not of major league caliber that the Yankees let him go to Cincin-Durocher now comes in at 170 nati on waivers in 1929. Lippy pounds and has the weight of ma-Leo had bad habits, to put it mild-turity. He is bigger than he looks

Branch Rickey, director of the far-flung St. Louis Cardinal system, straightened Durocher out.

He is one of the best dressed men in the sport . . . showed up

as the finest he ever enneered.

Durocher shortstopped and capREINDEER BILL KILLEFER, handling the Brooklyn pitch-

Gas House Gang.

Brooklyn management, Leland is to rise in the National League Stanford MacPhail replied:

It was with an eye to getting Sherrill, a Carolina humberman good years out of one of the grand- and graduate of High Point Col-

U. Of T. Baseball

Team To Play At Oleander Festival

Billy Disch's University of Texas baseball team, perennial campaign team on May 13, during Galveston's annual Oleander Festival. The game will be played in Joody stadium.

A baseball game is one of the new features which are being added this year to the annual festival. Colleges of the southwest will play a more important part than ever before in the celebration, and have been invited to send their school bands and an "oleander belle" to represent each school The "belles" will be introduced at the Oleander Ball which will follow the baseball game. Dr. Henry Trantham of Bayl

. .By Grayson Durocher his field leader

Durocher appears to have all the requirements of the successful

likes to talk, and is not afraid to It wasn't because Durocher was express a definite opinion, no mat-

has wide shoulders and a

Rickey considers the deal that at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club switched Durocher from the Reds the other night wearing a white to the Red Birds, May 7, 1933. . . . dinner coat.

Paul Derringer, Allyn Stout, Durocher always liked to make and Sparky Adams for Durocher, a wager . . is a big bettor, as Johnny Ogden, and Frank Henry ball players go.

tained the Cardinals to the Na-tional League pennant in one of Orengo upon whom the Cardinals the most spectacular finishes in baseball history and then helped them to the world championship Catcher Herman Franks, two other at the expense of the Detroit Red Bird recruits who served un-Tigers.

He was the fiery genius of the season.

der Killefer in Sacremento last season.

Killefer asserts that Orengo will do in the field with something to A SKED why he chose Durocher spare, but that he must correct a spare, but that he must correct a fault of hitting up on the ball if he anford MacPhail replied: without the use of the cable-car "If I hadn't named Durocher, which he drives up and down the who would have played short- diagonal slopes of his native San Francisco during the off-season.

est defensive shortstops who ever lege, has a blazing fast ball which played the game that the business made him effective at night in head of the Brooklyn club made Rochester and Sacramento.

By United Press

GALVESTON, Texas -- Uncle of the Southwest conference, has been booked for a game here with the Todd-Galveston Dry Dock Chamber of Commerce,

Southwest conference, sent congratulations to the festival officials who arranged for the

"I am confident the prestige of the Southwest conference will be upheld by the team representing the University of Texas, and trest that baseball as a collegiat sport will benefit appreciably from the contest with Galveston' fine amateur club," he said. The Oleander festival is spon

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EDINBURG, Tex.-O the Lower Rio Grande V. eradication of the cattle because it means they their first circus in th

Only southern Hidal mains under qua Leonard Freasier, sup the state Livestock Sa mission believes this wi in 1939.

Circus officials cane show dates in this area in cause of the fever tick in The last show appeared in ley in 1936.

Congress has shelve vestigation for a tim that there is one thing a WPA worker-Con-



John Garfie BLACKWE

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ALL NATURE IS CHANGING

Why not let us print some new statements, those without your name at the top, some stationery maybe you borrowed from the neighbor or "re-work" the letter head or bill head that you have been using a long time. All nature is changing and maybe it will help your busness to order some new job printing from your printer and tell him you want it put up in the latest style. You will be glad and it will help him pay the wages for the printers that are working and trading with you.

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We can handle any job from large circular or newspaper to the most delicate calling card and will appreciate it.

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