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OKYO, May 23 .- Japanese adtoday reported reenforcehukuo and Outer Mongolia after three days of se

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ncluding light bombers ting craft, machine gun-Manchukuo position, the said. The Manchukuoan e of the enemy planes. tle, which began three go, was still in progress, ing to the dispatch.

hn Noble, Early heriff Of County, es At Residence

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arrangements had not leted at noon today. was at Hamner Underany in Eastland. were that Mr. Noble

ket. Those elected on cratic ticket were Dis-

Clerk E. E. Wood and Coun-torney J. R. Stubblefield. ife and several children.

Ir. X" Paying Off Bank's Depositors

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By United Frees EORGETOWN, Tex.—A mys-us "Mr. X" who has paid the of hundreds of former de-ors in a bank that failed durepression remains un-all but a superannuated minister who acts

Rev. G. R. Wright, who re from "Mr. X" for maintains sealed lips source of the money the losers in a bank at Texas, are among those to receive payments.

made numerous have been paid cash. Il are issued by the ent for the man he will not make

be distributor of the much he will be able where the money Except that he hopes will be available sted, the minister

Cedar School Present A Play

Lone Cedar School will y, "Always In Troub evine School Wed

officials.

Votor Chief at Monopoly Quiz



Registering despair, perhaps, over "lack of confidence in future profit-making possibilities of industry," Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, is shown testifying before Senate monopoly committee. Sloan proposed "reconstruction of our tax structure."

Ranger Entertains 300 Of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday

nesses, held in Ranger Sunday was well attended, over 300 bein present at the Recreation Buildin at 3 p. m. These were addresse working and becoming by A. H. McMillan of Brooklyn representative at the assembl He spock on the subject, "Th Mr. Noble was the New Government and Our Rela-Grain: Wheat—

was for the purpose of inviting people to the Sunday evening pubic meeting.

their consecration to do God's will in the baptismal services held near Ranger. E. A. Winston of Fort Many New Bills Worth officiated.

Practically every home in this vicinity was called upon, the publishers leaving with the people about 2,200 books. Eleven sound cars, representing various points were present.

The assembly leaders stated that all enjoyed the assembly and the hospitality of the citizens of Ranger, and expressed the hope that they might be back again soon.

Safety League To Visit Here May 30

Members of the State Safety League will visit here Tuesday, resolving clause instead of an May 30, in the interest of safety, and to confer with the heads of found to refer to the "assembly od bank's former de- the schools and civic organiza- of the state instead of the legisla tions, offering the assistance of ture. Both errors were corrected this association towards setting up by floor amendments. a State Junior Traffic League to siked for help. He has function during the next scholas-

Members of the party to visit ceived checks, but here will include Capt. J. C. Tappe, who is in charge of the traffic department. He will visit principal points of the city and brief addresses on safety will be made..

"The civic organizations, Par ent-Teacher groups, as well as the citizenship can aid materially the reduction of deaths through accidents each year in Texas," ad that the fund is at stated Pierce Brooks, recent can- B. Colquitt's recent address to didate for Lieutenant Governor, the house of representatives re-now director of the State Safety called to old timers that his League. "This can be accomplish- campaign for governor in 1910 ed by impressing upon the minds of the children, as well as the as that of W. Lee O'Daniel last

adults, the importance of think- summer. ing, talking, and acting safety. We can materially reduce the alleged prison brutalities just pre death rate of the youths of Texas ceding the campaign, and "Little by traffic and safety education in Oscar," as he was popularly The league, composed of Texas in his opening campaign speech. business men and women, is oper-

ated on a non-profit basis and he reached that phase of his platmembership is extended by honor- form. Opening a paper-wrapped s originally set for ary invitation. The members of package, he brought out a bull was postponed be-eath of Mrs. Roy of their time each year towards on convicts. Wielding it in imof the Lone Cedar educating the public along the pressive sweeps that made nearby calm and Danzig authorities per- tive machinery in Danzig, as de-

TWO CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED ARE KILLED

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 23 .-Two dangerous long-term negro convicts, who escaped i nthe confusion following a cyclone which struck the Cummins Prison farm, were killed in a hand-to-hand fight with two prison trusties in swamp today.

They were Archie Godwin and James Patterson.

Two two trusties found the convicts in the swamp after searching throughout the night for at least 10 prisoners who escaped when the cyclone struck the prison barracks and leveled it.

One of the convicts jumped from behind a clump of bushes and attacked one of the trusties. The second trusty attempted to aid his companion, and the other onviet attacked him.

One of the trusties managed t reach his pistol and shot and killed the convict. He then shot and killed the other convict, who was struggling with the other

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An unusual feature of the assembly was the "sandwich sign" at in 1898 all officials experiments of the sembly was the "sandwich sign" aparade, held in Ranger and also in Eastland and Cisco Saturday. This

Sept. 31 30 1/4 30 % 30 1/4 Eighteen persons symbolized Dec. 31 % 31 % 31 % ...

Are Copied From Some Other State

By United Press

Many of the measures present ed in the Texas legislature are copies of bills or laws of other states with neecssary changes to make them apply in this state. Occasionally the authors for

get to make the needed changes Sen. Doss Hardin of Waco had this experience with his bill to require a Pullman conductor to be in charge of Pullman cars during their trips in Texas.

The bill first appeared with enacting clause. Then it was

Hardin explained to the senate that the bill has one purpose-to put white men instead of negroes in charge of sleeping cars. He said truck, overturned and rolled there was complaint that only a down a slope. negro porter was in charge on

Colquit's Bull Whip of their ladders to safety. The queen-mother was Recalled At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex .- Former Gov. O.

There had been investigation of known, promised prison reforms

About the middle of the address was postponed beath of Mrs. Roy of the Lone Cedar the Lone Cedar charge is to be public is invited.

The action was designed to maintain the League's administration became suddenly maintain t

Royalty on the Railroad



U. S. SUBMARINE HAS SUNK IN 240 FEET OF WATER; 60 ARE ABOARD

An aide to Admiral Cole

Naquin said that the submarine sistance. vas unable to raise itself because of the inability to discharge wa-

safety. There is one such lung for ter. cer Lt. Robert N. Robertson of

Queen Mother In Automobile Wreck House Votes A Tax But Is Not Injured

By United Press

LONDON, May 23. - Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, today had a narrow escape when She was trapped for several

minutes within the closed car but finally was rescued by house painters, who helped her climb up one

back, but she walked away from the scene of the accident to the home of a physician, where she cent increase in the three-cents was examined before being driven

She will be 72 years old Friday.

Danzig Incident Is A Closed Affair Poland Supported

By United Press WARSAW, Poland, May 23. --Polish and Danzig authorities agreed today that they considered

Danzig territory ..

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The street in Eastland. The U. S. S. Submarine Squal- navy department reported today Both games- Texas Electric us sank today in 240 feet of the U. S. Submarine Squalus has Service Company vs. Lone Star ers in the state paid out approxi-water, 10 miles southeast of the sunk off Portsmouth, N. H., in Gasoline Company, and Modern mately \$2,400,000 in taxes on the legislature. The president pro-

air to last for several days. | crew of more than 60 men and of gin at 8 o'clock.

ed with Lt. Com. Oliver Naquin, Navy Yard are being rushed, to should the spectator desire to sit an automobile. who is in charge of the subma- the scene, navy officials said and in the grandstand. rine, by radio telephone, and that eight divers from the navy yard all aboard were alive and in good here are being flown from Portsmouth to provide additional as-

The accident was the first ap parently serious one involving er, which had been taken aboard. U. S. submarine since 1927, when Navy officials said that the the S-4 sank off of Provincetown ressel was equipped with a new Mass., after a collision with a U type of lung with which seamen S. Coast Guard Cutter. Forty can rise from great depths in men lost their lives in that disas

The Squalus went down shortly very man, besides several spares.

Other officers thought to be before noon. From early reports aboard included Engineering Offi- officials were unable to suggest a cause for the accident.

The Submarine Skulpin is now at the scene and the navy has dispatched the submarine rescue vessel, the U. S. S. Falcon, from

To Pay Pensions

By United Press

AUSTIN, May 23 .- The Texas House of Representatives today her motor car collided with a passed, finally, by 108 to 30 and sent to the senate, an omnibus tax bill to raise an estimated \$15. 000,000 a year for social security The house adopted an amend tion tax \$1.25 instead of \$1.37 per long ton. The existing tax The queen-mother was shaken is \$1.03. The \$1.25 tax is estiand suffered minor bruises on her mated to raise nearly \$500,000 a year additional revenue.

An attempt to eliminate a one per-package of 20 cigaret tax was defeated, as was an amendmen to substitute a flat 20 per cent increase in state taxes on liquor wine and beer.

By United Press

-Poland today won new support adopted. liquidated the incident in which a in her conflict with Germany over defeated the Dairymaids 4 to 1 Danzig German at Kalthoff, in committee decided to send Karl J. while in the men's game Clover Burckhardt back to the Free City Farm Grocery defeated Texas Poland and Danzig exchanged of Danzig as high commissioner...

Eastland County Well Tests High In Oil Production

After a 24 hour test by the Railroad Commission gauge the J. N. Simpson No. 1, Beard and Taylor lease, three miles southwest of Eastland made a potential flow of 105 barrels. Open flow of gas was 530,000 cubic feet, it was announced today at The well, which had been plug-

ged, was a cleaned out project.

Poppy Day Sales to Aid Veterans Who Suffered Handican

Profitable employment for hundreds of disabled war veterans ha been provided by the memoria poppies which will be worn on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 27, in tribute to the World War dead, legion officials explained today.

Poppies have been made this year at 78 government hospitals and auxiliary workrooms where disabled veterans unable to do oth er work have been given employ ment during the winter and spring months. The work has been restricted largely to veterans re ceiving little or no governmen compensation and to those with dependent families. The bulk of the money earned has gone to the upport of families left in need when the veteran father becam

Double Header To Be Played Friday Car Sales Gain, At Eastland Field 1939 Buyers P

Fire department softball offiials announced Tuesday that a double header will be played Friday night of this week at the

will be for seven frames.

Five cents will be

Funderal Services For W. C. Wilkinson Are Slated Today

retired Missouri, Kansas and Tex-as Railway company employe, died dealers. "Frac Monday afternoon at Eastland. Funeral services were to be con ducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock

at the Hamner Undertaking company chapel in Eastland with Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiat-

Interment was to be in East-

land cemetery. Mr. Williams had lived in East land for approximately two years. He came to Eastland from Carbon where he had been station agent and telegraph operator for the M. K. & T. He moved to Eastland after becoming pensioned by the

He was a familiar figure i Eastland and was known for hi keen wit and amiable nature. Mr. Wilkinson was born Ser tember 8, 1870. He was a forme member of the Masonic lodge. Survivors include his wife. There were no children in the

Arrangements were in charge of Hamner Undertaking company.

Fair Crowd Attend Softball's Opening

A fair-sized crowd Monday night witnessed initial softball games of the season at Fire De-In Danzig Demand partment Field in Eastland. The games were practice and

are to have no standing as the GENEVA, Switzerland, May 23. official schedule is yet to be

Electric Company 14 to 8.

Zionist Pieads for Palestine



ganization of America, of which he is president, Dr. Solomon Goldman of Chicago, chairman of national emergency committee on Palestine, is shown as he pleaded for aid to Jews in Holy Land at Washington press con-ference.

1939 Buyers Pay \$2,400,000 Taxes

With new car registrations in lighted field on North Seaman Texas running well ahead of last Year, the National Consumers Tax as senate. Commission today estimated buy-

W. Cole of the Portsmouth Navy on the number of men aboard. It The first game will be between ed to 32,931 new car registrations.

The extra rivalry w Yard, said the men had enough was believed that it carried a Tesco and Lone Star and will be during the first three months this ioned by the prospect that the year as compared to 28,827 in the as 1938 first quarter—listed 206 di-

ed the report, made public through Mrs .Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, NCTC president. "They president pro tem of the senate are the original levies against metal, rubber, leather and glass pro-

ducers and manufacturers, and cloth manufacturers, railroads, of the legislature. Former Sen. William Clarence Wilkinson, 69, automobile manufacturers and Gus Russek of Schulenberg is the "Fractions of all these taxes.

which the businesses of necessity must pass on, reach the car buyers in the form of an increase in the cost of the car. In the averaged-priced automobile, this pyramid of shifted taxes represents 9.4 of "governor," percent of the selling price. The taxes total, therefore, \$75.20 on the average \$800 car.

The NCTC, with headquarters in Chicago, is a non-partisan organization seeking, through local study groups, to "arouse tax to expose hidden taxes." Groups are reported in 4,600 communities, of which more than 625 are

Ranger Pastor Is Speaker At Meet Of Eastland Club

Rev. G. Alfred Brown of Raner discussed "Fear and Preparedess for War in Europe" at the eekly luncheon of the Rotary club Monday in Eastland at the Connellee hotel. He recently reurned from a trip to Europe

R. N. Wilson and Jim Horton were in charge of the program. A. H. Headerson, club president, presided. Clara June Kimtle played the piano for the regular singing preceding the meet-

Jack Frost and L. R. Gray are to be in charge of the program

Employment Office Will Close Tuesday

STRIKE CLOSES PLANT AS BIG SUIT IS FILED

DETROIT, Mich., May 23 .- A trike at the Briggs Manufacturg Co. plants forced all Chrysler erations today and made 63,000

The number of workers affected was the greatest since the sit down strikes of 1927.

The strike was ordered by oficials of the United Automobile Workers Union after the breakdown of negotiations between the management and union over 26 grievances caused by the dis-charge of 14 workers and the docking of others.

CLEVELAND, Onio, May 23 .-The Republic Steel Corporation nnounced today it was filing a the Congress of Industrial Organization, the steel workers organizing committee, John L. Lewis, Phillip Murray and others as a result of "the little steel strike"

The company charged its loss of business and extraordinary expenses resulting from the strike had cost it \$2,500,000. It asked three-fold damages as provided by the Clayton Anti-Trust act.

The suit named almost 700 inlividual strikers and union officers in six Ohio cities and towns.

President Pro-Tem Of Senate Brings Out Much Rivalry

of a president pro tem of the Tex-

Dry Cleaners and Dyers vs. Clotheir shiny new models during the ver Farm Grocery and Market— first three months of 1939.

next president pro tem will be

that navy yard attaches have talk- Divers from the Portsmouth extra five cents will be assessed the production and distribution of Gov. W. Lee O Daniel and Lt. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson both are scheduled to take a trip to the New York World's Fair with Texspecified part of the price," statthey are absent from the state the

> Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston against cotton and wool growers, term will expire with this session only president pro tem to serve twice. Since Russek's reelection it has been customary to pass around the honor. Usually it, is conferred on a member who is completing his term in the senate in order that he may earn the title

An acting governor generally has little work to perform. On the coming occasion, with O'Daniel and Stevenson out of the state, the governor might have very im-

portant duties. He might sign or veto bills of the present session. It is not likely that he would exercise that power, but instead would let the bills lie over until the governor's return. They could be left without any action for twenty days.

Franco Is Cutting Down On Troops

MADRID, Spain, May 23 .- Gen. Francisco France intends to proceed with the demobilization of his civil war army until it has a permanent pease strength of 300,-600 men, it was understood today. Eighty thousand civil war offi-

ers will be incorporated in the An article, which was published in newspapers all over Spain today, disclosed that 800 German

aviators were killed during the

civil war. It was asserted the Germans shot down 400 Republican airplanes Eastland Woman At Auxiliary Session

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns Miss Verna Johnson will entertain A short business period was the graduating class with ten at held, presided over by the presiof this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- the graduating class with tea at

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are entertained with an afternoon piccharged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon ture at the Lyric hosted by Cecil

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But What of the Long Future?

It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, Pipkin, Mrs. F. M. Kenny. pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even be re Church at 8 o'clock. they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power, the Helen Williams Host peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. To Y. W. A. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so men's Auxiliary of the First Bap- cle meetings Monday afternoon at made, also, that the prayer ser- house and lot in Eastland or Ranevenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation tist Church met in the home of 3 o'clock. lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of Jo Riek, the study course book, program presented. Mrs. Lynn course will begin at the meeting the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, His Golden Cycle, by Dr. Thomas Hardin was co-hostess. leads inevitably on toward military war in some future

All the statesmanship the world can muster, and it does and Miss Irene Williams reviewed theme, Old Hymns and Their fruit punch and cake was served not seem to be much at the moment, is concentrated grim- the closing chapters of the book. Origin. A short business period to those present: Mmes, Ed Willy on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the out- home of Miss Mae Taylor at their a picnic with the husbands as Frank Crowell, F. Davis, B. E. break of the great conflagration which all agree must next meeting. burn Europe to the ground once it starts.

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope Georgia Mae Bishop, Katrina dainty refreshment plate served to Mass., were visitors. in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer Lovelace, Irene Williams, May those present, without general war. Is there no vision beyond that? Taylor, Irene Rick, Marzelle without general war. Is there no vision beyond that?

If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest uneasily on that delicately balanced point be- Jerry Terrell, Rama Barber, J. tween two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That brings us back to 1914, when peace also poised on such a Martha Dorcas Class Report balance, and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First-the arms burden must be lifted. For the armedto-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919.

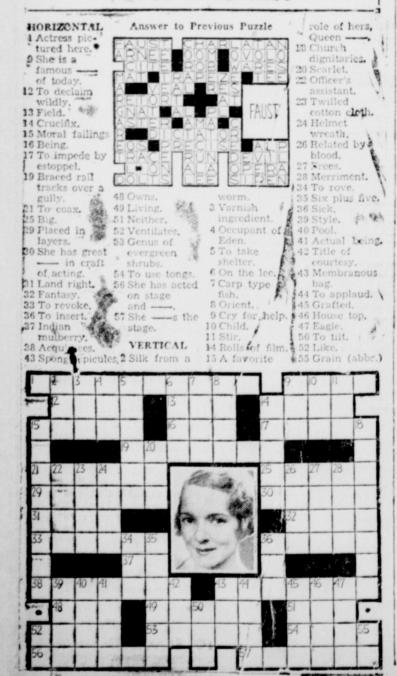
Second—the organization of peace must again be attempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts and Stresemann and Briand struggled in vain for a better world. Today the League as now organized is practically

dead, and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

A Montana student allowed a plaster mask to be put on his face, then had a terrible time getting it off. That's one of the evils of getting "plastered."

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Circles Meet In Homes

CALENDAR TUESDAY At 4 o'clock this afternoon, unison

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Barham, theatre manager, follow- discussed.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Slave breakfast honoring the

Woman's Day luncheon at club- O'Neil, Geo. Lane, Robert Feruse beginning at 12 o'clock, rell, Cox, W. O. Tyson, H. Tur-Reservation may be made by call- ner, Noble Harkrider, Griffin, Mc-

Mid-week services at Baptist

Bryan, a missionary to China, was Mrs. Frank Castleberry, chair-

A refreshment plate was serv- June. Barbara Blythe, Florence Barber, conducted by the hostesses with a Miss Marian Falsom of Glendale, Wright, Vern Allison, Bessie Taylor, Allean Williams, Faye Taylor, er, and the hostess. Helen Wil-

Ward Mullings, W. H. Mullings, Lynn Hardin, Veon Howard, E. Johnston, Ida Jones, Wade Thom-

Margaret Pace circle met in the ome of the chairman, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Monday, with Mrs. Tom A short business period was Haley as co-hostess.

theme on Prayer was given with try well in line with the changing dent, Mrs. Jack Ammer. Plans for the class party which is to be given Wednesday, May 31, in the Frank Crowell. A vocal selection of the Second Court of Civil Ap home of Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., were in keeping with the devotional peals believes. subject was sung by Mrs. P. L. A splendid lesson was taught by Crossley.

Mrs. F. P. Leslie, following with Senior class of Eastland High Guy Quinn, L. E. Martin, Mac cent trip to the West Coast to at-Present: Mmes. Leslie, Ammer, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins on her re- they have confidence in office. tend the General Federation of there might be some improvement Women's Clubs. While there Mrs. in criminal procedure-especially Perkins also attended the World's in connection with the calling of Pinkin Mrs. F. M. Kenny.

Bee, Clint Jones, Herman Hague.
Hale, Cecil Barham, Geo. Brogtold of the most interesting featwenire of 100 men as having out
told of the most interesting featwenive of 100 men as having out Bee, Clint Jones, Herman Hague, Fair in San Francisco, and she a special venire. He regards the don, Joe Adams, and visitor, Mrs. ures of the fair. An interesting grown its usefulness and need. description of California in general was given by her of the parts

During the business period, an- FOR SALE or trade-25 acres of ciety of the First Methodist nouncement of the District meet highway 80 half way between The members of the Young Wo- Church met in the homes for cir- to be held in Ranger in June was Eastland and Cisco. Will trade for Helen Williams Monday evening The Elizabeth Pettie circle met each Wednesday instead of at the vices would be held in the homes ger. Write Box 375, Eastland. in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ligon church. Mrs. Ed Wilman an- COOL machineless permanents Under the chairmanship of Miss Monday with a very interesting nounced that the Bible Study \$1.50 up. Other waves \$1.00, two

The Leslie home was beautifuloncluded at the meeting. Miss man, presided over the session and ly decorated, using the sweet pea Rama Barber, Miss Syble Holder also gave the devotional with the and phlox as the theme. Iced The auxiliary will meet in the followed at which time plans for man, M. H. Kelly, T. P. Johnson, guests were made, to be held in McGlamery, T. M. Johnson, Maged to Mrs. Roy Pentecost; Misses Following, a social hour was Black, Mrs. Joseph Perkins and

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Listed: Mmes. Jack Ammer, Modern Trend Of Law Keeps Pace With Latest Modes

FORT WORTH, Tex .- The modern trends of law generally keep An interesting program with its the legal framework of the counthe devotional brought by Mrs. times, Chief Justice Irby Dunklin

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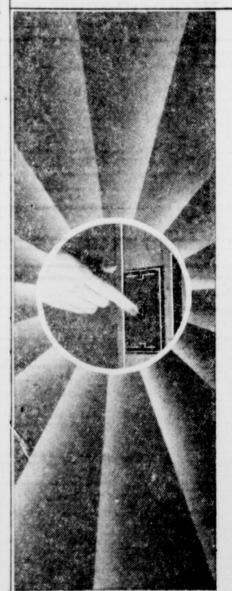
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"I wish the thief would come back and get the two guinea hens he left in place of my chickens,' Day said. "I dont' want 'em."

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"I want you to bring Miss Shirshe told them, was also er bridge the gap.

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n Zants' cocktail party anwhile he'd promised such prospects!

N ; CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

But he wouldn't be grateful. He days of '29. never was.

Maybe she'd give up being a te. A cocktail party at hostess in his night club and throw looking up customers." Zant's detained her. But her lot in with beauty after all. With a skin like hers, why shouldn't she? The time was ripe. If she was ever to endorse a coswas only 30 minutes off. metics company, she must come to fresh, vivacious and well-dressed. her high-pitched voice a decision. She'd soon be too old. The grace of her prettily curved hrough the apartment. Anxiously she glanced in her mir-body showed through the sheer ror. No, not a line yet.

fadame, out. I be there to the Italian Count. Though she soft curls on top of her small head nent," Tuckie's maid an- was wholly unacquainted with and there was frank curiosity in ulkily from the kitchen. Italian, it gratified her to have him her blue eyes as she looked is night."

murmur compliments in that lanstraight at the Duke.

guage. At least she hoped they

"There's the man were compliments. Heavens! Sup- meet," he heard her tell Tuckie. en Corinne's ill-temper pose he had proposed and she'd accepted! Those Italians never had accepted! Those Italians never had accepted! Those Italians never had accepted by the complements. The control of the complements are complements. The control of the complements are complements. The complements are complements and she'd accepted! The afternoon had gone any money. Little shivers ran up umming a little tune, she and down her back. But they he stroked the Harvard crew. could make love! The Van Zants Blond hair was resent home was a re- were so democratic. They always from a bronzed forehead. A rewalk-up in the East Fifof the slum rehabilitation work in had decorated it herself. Washington had been there, and a like night clubs. There was conls of the tiny drawing young Swedish prince who was tempt in his gray eyes. sea-shell pink and the painting those marvelous night chalk white. There were pictures. Then there had been led the pair over to the Duke. ear rugs on the black quite a circle of dramatic stars; Tilly Porter who was playing in

And of course there was Clem ectural face-lifting had Shirley! Duke had reminded ce they were dignified Tucky again and again that he

"I like them young. I like them ferent." proud of telling ac- beautiful," he had said. "But best however, that her of all, I like them with money. easily. tment, the one where They're a talking point. They're a town institution. I see it was

modest home because think it was right to I Tuckie had run into Clem, the haven't read any late papers "Oh, the Dove is famous," suffering, but to closer confessed that she'd glamor girl of the deb season.
"So much fresher than Janice Duke."
French," she mused. When she "Jus saw her she cleverly button-holed tioned?" inquired Martin.

> ley to the Dove with you tonight day, I believe. and sit at my table." Clem had been eager.

heard so much about that Duke A nudge from Martin discouraged Se many people she Martin. I've always wanted to questions. "I'm so busy, I never have a chance to read the papers."

"I'll introduce you." "All the more reason for my I must go. going," Jack Burden had said. there. She had so many friends." smetics company That boy was so good-looking. The door to the bar opened. there and she had nearly promote his business—
as she could—until she what to ask him for her

Tuckie's brain rattled on as she, here is that fascinating Italian count I met at the Van Zants. Mr.

Martin, I'm going to leave these a play for him herself. He had

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WHISPERING FUNGUS,

ELVELA MITRA.

SIZZLING

LIKE WHISPERING

At the same time a searching

party brought into the open the

remaining men of the village from

the huts into which they had fled

in terror. Bent and abject, in dirty

rags, with swollen, red and run-

ning eyes. There was something

wrong with their eyes, for they

"Seems our information must

els here, but only this group of

could not bear the sunlight.

NOISE,

All rabbits can swim, if necessary, but only

have been wrong," said one of the British officers. "There are no rebels here, but only this group of

arrived in a small blind beggars. They wouldn't be but could find no much use to anybody for fight-

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by aquatic in their habits.

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p rabbits, two tropical American species.

MAKES A

The Dove was going full blast as "A big spender," she'd tell Duke Martin. "A big spender."

Tuckie tripped past the door. She was feeling high; more like the was feeling high; more like the

> "You're late," said the Duke. "I've been to a cocktail party, "Where are they?"

"Sh-h here come two now." With narrowed eyes, Martin watched the couple. The girl was From beauty, her mind jumped Her fluffy brown hair was piled in

"There's the man I want to

and muscular and looked as if

Tuckie, chattering constantly, "Miss Shirley, I want you to meet Mr. Martin. Be careful. He's

The Duke held out a hand. oom was done in the same over from London by the very erudite Winthrop; and Mary Field who was such a hit in "Bright Danger."

The Duke held out a hand. "Thanks for the ad, Tuckie. Young and beautiful girls are always welcome at the Dove, and they never need be afraid of me."

Tuckie frowned and stepped on his toe, as she waved a hand toward the boy. "Don't be so raw." Then in her usual fluttery tones, Jack, this is Mr. Martin, of the Dove. You'll find him dif-

"I'm sure of that," said Jack "Glad to meet you, Marmentioned in the Gazette tonight."
"That so?" drawled Martin. "I

"Oh, the Dove is famous," babbled Tuckie. "And so is the "Just how was the Dove men-

"Mary Franklin said that Janice

French was last seen here; Thursday, I believe. She committed suicide, didn't she?" "What?" Tuckie's face whitened.

Poor Janice! Where's the funeral? Everybody will be

(To Be Continued)

Real Iron Man



After 37 years on the mound Paul R. (Dad) Felix, 62, of Denver, is still going strong. Felix manages a sandlot team and also pitches an average of 45 nine-inning games a season.

72 Hidden Taxes **Boost Total Cost** Of Cotton Dress

DALLAS, Tex .- Cotton grown by the Texas planter picks up parts of 72 local, state and federal taxes on its way through business channels to the retailer's shelves, Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, president of the National Consumers Tax Commission, said here today.

torcycle, and the troops moved on "Well, then," replied another, to the next village.

tish troops now "we'd better be pushing along to "I hoped it would work," said to expose hidden taxes," Mrs. ultimate consumer." the next village, and search for the rebel leader as he left the vil-risiderable amount them there. But I'll just send a lage in a different direction with "Hidden taxes, were call- a chit for a doctor to come and rubbing their sore eyes.

promptly, though it's so hard on make up 8.4 percent of the cost the Lone Star State. No sooner said than done. The the eyes. But we'd better get out of a cotton dress. As a result, a stores during half-blind men were led back, the before that doctor comes. It won't dispatch rider set out on his mo- be so easy to fool him."

Texas woman buying a \$3 cotton dress actually gets a \$2.75 article

es affecting the cost of a cotton

higher retail costs.

"Hidden taxes, which now pro-

"These unseen levies, paid by dress, she stated that fractions of consumers on all necessities as the taxes, accumulated at every well as luxuries, on a cotton dress step of the production and distri- are originally taxes against plantbution of the finished cotton er, ginner, country buyer, railgoods, are paid by consumers in road, coastwise shipper, cloth tion plastic, new by-product of mill, dress manufacturer and re-Leader of the commission's non- tailer. Unable to absorb their tax Texas Technological College by partisan crusade to "arouse tax load, these businesses must pass Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head profess-

Study groups in the NCTC tax | Made for education campaign already are the staple has been removed, a dispatch rider down to camp with his men, most of whom were still a chit for a doctor to come and rubbing their sore eyes.

dispatch rider down to camp with his men, most of whom were still duce a major share of all local, active in 4,200 communities, Mrs. part of the cotton plant hitherto state and national tax revenues, Frazier said, with more than 500 considered practically worthless, y set to work to look at these poor blighters. They he of presumably must be having a pretty tough eye is an old beggar's trick. I'm ing buying power and tending to Taylor, of Brownsville, is NCTC for wall boards, cafe counters, All they time. Let them get back into the pleased you all obeyed orders so retard sales. For example, they national committee member for

dress actually gets a \$2.75 article Try Our Want-Ads

By Williams- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin QUICK, JON ... GET THE CAR! WE'RE IN (I DON'T KNOW, BUT A SERIOUS JAM! OUR ALLEY OOP HOW DO YOU HOW DO YOU IF IT GETS OUT SUPPOSE HE GOT THAT WE ARE WHAT? OH IS RUNNING WILD ... WRECKING DOC, THIS IS TERRIBLE! MIXED UP IN A RESPONSIBLE TRAINS AND HEAVEN ONLY ANOWS WHAT TRAIN WRECK FIF FOR THIS -THIS TY MILES FROM SO-CALLED APE OUR LABORA-WE'LL BE IN TORY? A SPOT!



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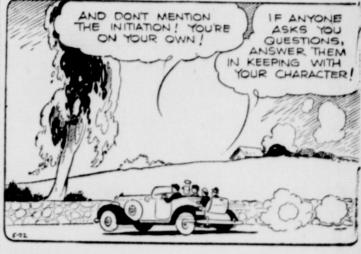


Citing an NCTC survey of tax- and pays 25 cents in hidden taxes. Cotton Plastic Is Made At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex .- A composiconsciousness among women and on a share of their taxes to the or of chemistry and chemical en-

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BRUCE CATTON[®] IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

ce Staff Correspondent TON.-Unless Con-

inexpected, a flood of government the law had gone unamended. noney will start pouring out next January under a new, stream-lined version of the Social Se-\$175,000,000 in old age benefits, it curity act.

The administration approved certain alterations in this act early in the spring. The House Ways the spring of the House Ways are fund of some \$326,000,000. and Means committee has okayed and Means committee has okayed these changes, and a favorable \$400,000,000, it will be taking in vote by Congress is in prospect. just about what it is to get in 1940.

next year will pay \$175,000,000 in \$500,000,000 mark, it will be payold age benefits. The sum will jump to \$400,000,000 in 1941; s555,000,000 in 1942; \$914,000,000 Now in 1943, the payroll tax is by 1945.

uled rise in the old-age benefits at the time when that rise is payroll tax. This tax, levying 1 scheduled to take place. Even if per cent on the employer and 1 that rise goes into effect, the per cent on the employe, was to Treasury Department estimates the first of next year. The pend-ing revisions would freeze it at 1 And in 1950, when the tax is exper cent until 1943.

For still another, the famous re- benefit payments will amount to pendous fund of 40 or 50 billions of only \$54,000,000. would have been built up in the strongly that the huge reserve system will be scrapped eventually.

Under the old law, the amount this retirement at 65 depended on this accumulated wages during the tax permanently at the 1 per cent time he had been paying the pay-level. If that should happen, the roll tax. Under the revised law, it depends on his average wages.
This means that benefit payments in the early years of the receipts. than under the old law, when the

only for a few years. In its early years of operation the act will pile up a reserve, but it won't be piling it up at anything like the does something highly rate that would have obtained if

For instance: next year, when will be collecting (via the old age

And in 1942, when its prospective For one thing, the government intake will still be close to the

Now in 1943, the payroll tax is scheduled to go up to 3 per cent. For another, business gets re-lief from the previously-sched-timated content of \$1,972,000,000 pected to produce \$1,751,000,000,

Consequently, if the pending Treasury to finance old-age benefit amendments go through and no spayments, has received a body further changes are made in the blow. The revisions change the law, the year 1950 will find the re-whole basis on which the benefit serve fund far under the somepayments are computed, and hint what astronomical figures that

were originally suggested. But when 1943 arrives, there is certain to be a good deal of sentiof money a worker could draw on ment for postponing the rise in the tax rate, or even for freezing the

fund would operate at a loss, and the defict would have to be met annually out of ordinary taxation

workers affected are those who inally talked of will ever actually have been meeting the payroll tax come into existence.

Col. Garrison Has Pet Superstition

AUSTIN, Tex .- Colonel Home Garrison, Jr., state police director. confesses to one superstition that

he likes.

"I don't know how much the three honks have to do with gettnig your wish, but if you wish for safety the honks ought to help you out," Garrison commented. "It wouldn't be a bad idea for every motorist to make that wish,

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By Emily C. Davis

may seem incredible, but it is a definite and tragic fact that a great many Americans are still practicing magic to cure illness or to ward off disease.

It is doubtful if even extensive research would discover a man who rubs an amethyst on his aching head to cure a hangover, or anyone who would grind up emeralds and use the powder to cure sore eyes. Nor will you find persons redecorating bedrooms in bright red to cure smallpox. Those ideas belong to the Dark Ages; everyone admits they are silly, beyond reason.

You will find thousands of Americans who put their faith in performances equally absurd, such as carrying buckeyes to cure rheumatism, believing an unborn child can be marked if its mother has an unpleasant or terrifying experience, or putting a cobweb on an open

In this modern age of science, with all its knowledge of dust and germs and infections, certainly no one would be so foolish as to puta cobweb on an open cut, you say. Yet a child died only recently, of lockjaw, and the disease was traced to the cobweb some wellmeaning person had advised as a cure.

Perhaps you begin to see why folk magic is not a joke in America.

SUPERSTITION is so widespread and so serious in its effects that the New York World's Fair will include in its Medical Building a vivid exhibit devoted to showing medical superstitions-and showing them up! The exhibit will lead the visitor through the tangle of ridiculous and serious misbeliefs regarding health and disease.

The committee of physicians which planned the exhibit think of the person who relies upon magic for his protection against illness as being trapped in his own maze. While he dallies with folklore, hoping to outwit nature's laws, he is losing time and is not getting the scientific, Many Americans cling to the belief that an axe, placed under a patient's bed, can cut pain. Not entirely extinct are the asafetida bags, hung around the neck to keep diseaseand everyone else,-away.



treatment that research has evolved. But it is surprising how many people are willing to risk health, and even life, on a fantastic cure.

In the maze of superstition, Fair visitors will see, for example, a wide variety of folk magic practiced by people with rheumatism.

Rheumatism being a stubborn malady that is not treated by physicians according to a single medical routine, the sufferers from aches and twinges are ready prey for suggestions of friends. It is simple to make a ring out of an old nail and wear it on your finger. Can't do any harm, says the friend. So the rheumatism (Copyright, 1939, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

carry a buckeye, the idea is no more than a pleasant diversion. The aura of fascination that surrounds all magic is around the small brown object. An American millionaire once sent to a wealthy and rheumatic lady a buck-

patient makes a cramp ring, and when his

aches take a turn for the better, he is all too

lieve they are not so bad as before he got his

ring. Meanwhile, he probably is not taking

Wherever in America psychologists and

doctors and folklore specialists have probed

into the medical beliefs of a state or locality.

they find a large assortment of rheumatism

Here are a few folk prescriptions, all for

rheumatism: wear a lead ring; wear a silver

ring; wear a brass ring on your left thumb;

wear a brass belt; wear a nutmeg around your

neck; cross your shoes at night; sleep with a

dog. When the dog catches the rheumatism,

Wearing red flannel, and it must be red.

is urged. Others say to carry a potato in

your pocket to absorb the disease, or carry

When the aches come back, he tries to be-

eager to give the ring credit.

"cures," of this type.

yours will be gone.

any treatment that might help him.

eye for her birthday. Where Americans got the idea that a buckeye is good for rheumatism is hard to trace. It is possible that the marking of the buckeye, resembling the eye of a buck or stag, gave it value as a charm long ago. Anything resembling an eye has always been thought good in

Cures for warts are legion

among the superstitious. Tying knots in a piece of string

over the wart and then bury-

ing the string, is a favorite.

a horse chestnut in your pocket. (Some say

Of all these remedies, the buckeye, or

American horse chestnut, seems to have the

most devotees. To many of the people who

it should be begged or stolen.)

On the other hand, it is easy to explain why a piece of red flannel-and it must be redis folk treatment for rheumatism aches. Of all colors in healing magic, red has been the color most favored. Red is the color of life blood, the color of fire-presumably storing warmth, so it was fancied.

According to the old and erroneous Doctrine of Signatures, it was supposed that nature kindly indicated by signs curative uses for which plants and gems and colors were intended. By this false doctrine, poultices of red cranberries were supposed to be good for the fiery red rash of erysipelas. A 14th century physician wrapped the son of the King of England, Edward the Second, in red cloth when he lay ill of smallpox. And even 450 years later, when the Emperor of Germany had smallpox he was given the red treatmentand died.

Today in America red is reduced to treating less vital ailments. You can still hear people advising: "wear coral to cure nosebleed," or "to stop your nose from bleeding. tie a red string around your thumb."

Many believe carrying a buckeye will charm the pain away. Or better, sleep with a dog. The dog gets the rheumatism, and you get well.

Want to cure your rheumatism?

OW treatment of cancer is often delayed. In tragically, is another lesson set forth in the maze of superstitions at the New York Fair. What a flood of futile, terribly useless remedies people are actually using against cancer became evident to physicians a few years ago. The American Society for the Control of

Cancer had offered a prize of \$50,000 for discovery of a cause of cancer and a cure. When the contest was over, the society had received 1500 "cures" including such ideas as that eating onions would cure cancer; drinking tea from violet leaves or wearing a poultice of violet leaves would be effective. From these simple suggestions the "cures" ranged to more fantastic remedies calling for turtle oil, adder venom, a live toad bound on the cancer, a drink made of powdered frog.

The exact cause of cancer and a specific cure for all types and stages of cancer are still being sought by physicians and laboratory workers. Meanwhile, a cancer patient who puts trust in some unorthodox remedy on the ground that so-and-so tried it and survived, is taking a poor gambling risk with his life, as medical science sees it. When treated early by a capable physician, cancer can be checked and often eradicated so that it never returns; but if neglected until it has spread and become general, medical science can do very little.

Superstitions and fallacies are prevalent where people cannot get medical aid. In 150lated mountain districts, in marginal farms of the great open spaces, in homes of sharecroppers and poverty-stricken laborers, people often fall back on doctoring advice of those around them. Sometimes the result is common sense, if not the latest medical science. Other times, the neighborhood advisers are full of traditional lore.

They suggest putting an axe under the bed to cut a pain. They blow the fire out of burns, with magic words. They prescribe soot tea for the baby's colic, and measure a child make it grow faster.

But cities have their share of old-wives' lore, too. In a health class, in a high school only a few miles outside of metropolitan New York. a teacher was told by a boy that he knew someone who could blow fire out of burns And when she probed further, to find out what other archaic ideas lurked in the pupils' mir de back of their lessons on vitamins and saniation, she discovered a variety of folk beliefs.

Nearly a dozen boys stepped up with magic remedies for waris. You can get rid of warts. the teacher was told, by tying knots in a string held over the wart and burying the string-Another, boy said it was better to spit on the piece of string and put it in your pocket; then when the string rots, the warts drop off.

Another boy's remedy in the wart symposium was to take as many beans as you have warts and put them in a bag. Drop the beans along the road, and when someone finds them, he will have your warts.

These are fair samples of literally scores of rites for removing warts. A book on the folklore of a single county in Illinois includes over 100 wart remedies, mainly magic.

SMELLS are still regarded as powerful to ward off disease, by Americans who should know that "germs can't smell." The asafetida bag is not entirely obsolete. An occasional child wears one to keep off disease. The argument that the asafetida bag works by keeping other children-who may have diseases-at a distance is weakened when you reflect that children with colds and some other ailments have temporary loss of their sense of smell.

Camphor is a supposed germ-killer. So are onions. Actually, carrying either one around with you cannot kill germs, nor can eating onions keep germs away, although it may have a definite effect in keeping people at a distance. If there is any value in smells it is in the fact that no one wants to get near enough to you to give you a disease.

Dr. H. W. Haggard of Yale, chairman of the committee planning the superstition exhibit. once commented: "Most people secretly believe in the occasional accomplishment of the impossible, and secretly believe that scientists who scoff at their beliefs may be wrong.

In other words, men of science are well aware that people become attached to superstitions, cannot shake them off easily, and eagerly watch for every bit of coincidence that seems to validate a cherished belief. Magic is fascinating. But it is dangerous!