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Remarkable Record of NEA Cameraman's Brush With Death

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d little hope for Allied assistf any material size though rance and England have Showinted that such aid might be

No word has been received from d today concerning any war s of importance, though nns reported killing 1,000 s in resisting an attack

itish news agency reported scow had given Helsinki Tuesday to comply with the

hway Maps Of tate Are Printed

STIN. Tex .- The State Highmmission announced that ing edition of the 1940 map of the Texas Highystem was being issued to-

features include the printthe back in four colors inof duo-tone as in the past. space on the back is taken photographs of the adminon buildings of all the State rted senior colleges in Texotographs of all the stand-

s, with appropriate explan-It is hoped to familiarize raveling public with the ing of these markers, thereffecting a reduction in the er of traffic accidents.

map shows the condition of highways as of February 15, and is free to the public. may be obtained by adng the Texas Highway Deent, Austin, Texas, or any ct Office of the Department.

Old Violin Owned

FORT WORTH, Tex .- A violin, ed to have been made in Itthe here recently by its ownfather played it for half a

ine, a carpenter, said that Instrument was given to his er in 1872 by a musician en from San Francisco to New The owner, who had spent asons with the San Francisymphony Orchestra, stayed and two eight-foot filing cases and winter at the elder Prine's tables, city hall, Ranger.

"carried the fiddle up the old holm trail," the son said. The played it from Bay City, to Clayton, N. M., and in rell the violin provided music hich the noted outlaw, Billy Kid, danced.

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present owner hopes to sell blin, which he believes is a valuable one. Its inscription that it was made in Brescia , in 1693. The maker's name rs to be "Maggini."

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Ranger Seniors Are Invited To College Exploding Bomb Takes Its Own Picture For An Open House

class of Ranger High School resentatives have agreed John Tarleton College, inviting ters urging attendance were received from representatives of various Tarleton social clubs, who are sponsoring the affair.

Included in the program for the hundreds of high school students expected to attend will be a tour of the campus, lunch in the dining hall, motion pictures, a program by the music department, and military review of the Cadet

Major Woodwork Jobs of NYA Shop For Year Listed

W. J. Barr, supervisor of the Ranger NYA wood shop, has compiled a list of articles made in the shop during the past year under his supervision, which shows a large quantity of work has been done by the boys taking the wood shop training.

Towns which have secured a number of articles made in the shop include Eastland, Ranger, Gorman, Colony, Clyde and Cisco, with schools in most of these towns having work done.

The list includes: Six four-drawer filing cases and typewriter desk for City of Eastland; eight bookcases for the NYA shop and dormitory; 200 school desks refinished for Ranger publie schools; 150 office chairs for the City of Eastland; four large pulpit sets, City of Eastland; two office desks, City of Eastland; one book case, prosecuting attorney; one bed room suite, City of Eastland; two seven foot clothes closets, NYA girls' dormitory; five office desks, City of Eastland; 800 miniature oil derricks, Ranger public schools; 80 youth-hours on

playground equipment, WPA nursery, Ranger. Five dining room suites, NYA ded.
panel on the back of the bles, Gorman High School; one devoted to illustrating pulpit, Gorman High School; d State highway signs and office desk, NYA office, Eastland; one office desk, NYA office, Ranger; one 4-drawer filing case, NYA office, Eastland, and one for

Ranger; 195 school desks refinished for Colony School District; one book cose, Chamber of Commerce, Ranger; one 7-foot music cabinet, Ranger High School; two book cases, Ranger Junior College; one information counter,

Ranger school tax office. Two office desks, City of Ranger; two filing cases, City of Ranger; four table cabinets, WPA office, Eastland; one ping-pong table, NYA dormitory; four domino By Ft. Worth Man tables, NYA dormitory; four mess hall tables and benches, NYA boys' dormitory; one dining room suite, eight home economics tables, 18 home economics chairs, nearly 350 years ago, was 35 study chairs, two home economics cabinets, one 18-foot home economics cabinet, Clyde Public Schools; 39 3x9 screen frames, Rereation Building, Ranger; 105 screen frames, NYA barracks, Ranger; 580 youth-hours on city hall building, Ranger; 20 horizontal sliding frames with sash partitions, four main entrance doors,

Twenty-four medicine cabinets, Twenty-four medicine cabinets, NYA dormitories; 20 pieces furnifor it again." A few years lathe elder Prine moved to Texas keeping aid project, Ranger; one piano bench, Ranger High School; one dynamite shooting box, WPA office, Eastland; one cedar entrance door, Boy Scout cabin, Ranger; one chest of drawers, NYA girls' dormitory; two clothes closets, NYA girls' dormitory; three cases for sound equipment, NYA radio shop; 80 feet of stock shelving for NYA metal shop; 156

feet record shelving for Ranger

one 20-foot information counter

city hall. One display background, NYA District, Fort Worth; 28 walnut desks, NYA District, Fort Worth; three desks refinished, Ranger city Go To The Allies three desks refinished, Ranger city hall; three small typewriter desks, City of Ranger; one first aid cabinet, NYA boys' dormitory; four weaving racks, NYA girls' dormitory; 12 wire reels, NYA radio tory; 12 wire reels, NYA radio American fighting planes, shop; one typewriter desk, NYA radio shop; one x-ray picture radio shop; one x-ray picture copying frame, City-County Hospital; one moving picture cabinet, pital; one moving pital; one moving

STEPHENVILLE. - The senior cently received an invitation from Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of them to be the guests of the Stephenville institution at an open house on April 18. In addition to the invitation from the dean, let-

Women Form

By United Press

ATLANTA, Ga .- Representatives of 40,000 crusading southern women have organized to erase the blot of lynching from the South by means of education and not by Federal legislation.

Announcing they were strongly opposed to the anti-lynching bill before Congress, members of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching mapped an eight-point program at their meeting here to:

1. Obtain signed cooperation pledges from sheriffs to support the antil-lynching education pro

2. Obtain 5,000 new women members of the organization in

3. Actively reach the young people of colleges and churches with anti-lynching information.

4. Cultivate the cooperation of newspapers, police, governors and 5. Get civic and church organi-

zations to adopt programs against lynching. 6. Get newspapers to notify local organizations of the association when threatened lynchings

are reported. 7. Expand the organization's

work into new sates this year. 8. Cover the highways, towns and cities of the South with anti-

lynching posters. Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames, executive secretary of the association said the organization had never favored Federal anti-lynching legislation. She contended that such a law could never be enforced. and that to seek outside aid was to admit that the women of the South were too cowardly to meet

their own troubles. "Too, we have found that most cases the sanctity of womanhood merely was an excuse for lynchings and not the real reason," Mrs. Ames said. "We have entered the strongholds of the Ku charges. Klux Klan and openly presented our findings that 'lynchings to protect southern women' have nothing to do with women."

women in the South now signed pledges, committing themagainst lynching for any cause. A number of lynchings have been prevented through the organization's work, Mrs. Ames said, and influence of the women is

Texas Democratic Leaders for Garner

widespread.

HILLSBORO, Mar. 11.-Texas emocratic leaders held forth today for nomination of Vice President John N. Garner as presi-dent, after selecting Waco as the site of the state democratic convention to be held May 28 to choose delegates to the national democratic convention to be held in Chicago.

Round Up Club To Meet In Eastland

Members of Pythian organiza-Members of Pythian organiza-tions from Eastland, Graham, Gorman and Breckenridge are to attend a meeting of the Round-Up club Tuesday night at Castle hall in Eastland.

Reserve championship honors
Reserve championship honors
went to "O Real Prince II" owned

Seems a lot of rehabilitating could

He Planned It That Way

Iwo bomba, dropped from a Russian plane raiding Rovaniemi, Finland, resulted in this remarkable

picture and the miraculous escape from death of Eric Calcraft, famed NEA photographer. One of the

ombs exploded within 30 feet of Calcraft. The concussion released the shutter of his camera, so the

plast literally "took its own picture." Calcraft's nearness to the bursting bomb saved him from injury

other than a bad shaking up. Well within the arc of the fragments' flight, he saw them soar over his

head and kill Finni sh soldiers far behind him.



Hanging the furniture on the walls and ceiling may seem like a pretty upsetting idea, but Dan Cooper designed this "up-side-down" room to give visitors to the New York Architectural League's exhibit a bird's-eye view of a modern living room. He's seen here adjusting a wax model.

Former Convicts With Long Terms **Face More Trials**

ODESSA, Tex.-Clay Whittle Oklahoma convicts whose wave of here in the past 35 years and West Texas robberies already has Charles (Satan) Andrews has had cent of the total value. brought them sentences totaling 70 years, will be tried in Odessa. Andrews and Midland on robbery

Latest conviction for the two came at Kermit, where the two men were assessed 50-year terms from Polk County Oct. 24, 1904. the total value estimated at \$35,for the armed robbery of B. B. Mrs. Ames said that 40,000 Wright of Wink on Jan. 29.

Earlier they had received 20year sentences at Lubbock.

Charges against the two allege that they conducted a kidnaping and hijacking spree through this West Texas area, robbing an Odessa man on the Midland highway, a man in Wink, one in Lubbock and one in Andrews county. Pierson was captured in Plain- N. N. Jones. view as he attempted to leave a hotel. Whittle was taken a few to the day he had entered prison, the 1937-38 recession was attrib hours later by an armed posse at

mit. The pair will be tried in ity, Satan scratched his head and Odessa during the March term of district court, it was announced them. I know, I've seen them come the country was held by federally this week.

Sweetwater Steer

Reserve championship honors went to "O Real Prince II" owned by Oliver Grote of Mason County.

He Snaps Lens

than 10,000 prisoners have enterand Jimmie Pierson ,the former ed gates of the Iowa state prison a good look at most of them in his capacity of prison photographer.

Andrews also is prisoner No. 8,-734, having been committed to the penitentiary on a statutory charge The prison magazine Presidio 400,000,000."

commented on Andrews' "career" under the heading "10,001 Public

lighted cell, like 496 other in- the tone of the farm real estate mates under the wardenship of market.

Oct. 17, 1939, almost 35 years did not increase sharply during Satan Andrews, Io. 8,734, in his uted to the larger holdings of a barn where he had been hiding capacity of prison photographer, out.

capacity of prison photographer, said: "Now look at the birdie and agencies and extensive refinance." They were taken to Lubbock smile, to prisoner No. 18,784. ing activities of the Farm Credit, for trial, then were sent to Ker-Then, we have it on good author-Administration.

not given to many men—and per- mortgage debt is held by such Wins Championship thankful for. In some of the larger institutions there would be noth grand champinship in the fat steer classes at the Fat Stock Show here today was awarded to "Sweet- the rate of admittance of new water's Best" Hereford owned by men has been .7822272 of a man

SALE OF FARMS FOR DEBT GOES

Eric Calcraft, NEA Service cam-

eraman, as he saw action with

the Finnish army. His most un-

usual picture was acquired by

"accident"-when Russian aerial

bomb burst near enough to snap

today that 17 out of every 1,000 gress. farm owners lost their farms by foreclosure last year, the same number as in 1938.

the 1925-29 average of 23 per 1,000 and considerably less than the 1932 depression record of 54 tion of the judge. per 1,000. Most of the foreclos-ures still are by commercial banks and insurance companies.

The case is attracting many to the courthouse. It was evident Monday morning that crowds will and insurance companies.

that changed hands last year was trial. classed by the bureau of agricultural economics as a "forced sale." The 1930-34 average was one out of every four, compared with one out of every 28 in 1910-

Debt Major Problem

"In spite of the efforts of Federal credit agencies to relieve the farm-mortgage situation there is still widespread evidence that the nortgage debt is a major problem on the farm," the bureau said.

Between 1930 and 1939 the total farm mortgage debt was reduced from \$9,600,000,000 to \$7. 100,000,000, a reduction of 25 per cent. This reduction, the reau said, was almost entirely the result of forced selling.

Despite this decrease in the to tal farm-mortgage debt, the bureau said, the smaller indebtedness still represented the same On 10,000 Felons percentage of the value of all farm lands and buildings as at the start of the decade.

"In 1910 the total farm-mort gage debt was \$3,200,000,000, or FORT MADISON, Ia .- More 9 per cent of the total farm value of \$35,000,000,000," the bureau announced. "At the farm-mort gage peak in 1923, the \$10,800. 000,000 debt represented 20 pe

Land Values Decrease "Last year the debt had reduced largely through foreclosures to \$7,100,000,000, but because land values also declined, it still represented 20 per cent of

In 1933 when land property values were at their depression law, the debt represented about 28 per cent of the value of land "On Oct. 29, 1904, prisoner No. and buildings. The bureau said the 8,734 was admitted to Fort Madi- substantial decrease in distress son penitentiary," the article said. transfers since 1933 is generally 'He spent his first night in a gas- considered a factor strengthening

> The fact that farm foreclosures In 1930 about 12 per cent of

"So there it is. An experience 40 per cent of the total farm agencies. Most of this increase has occurred since 1933.

WEST TEXAS High cloudines with local rains southwest portion.
Slightly colder with intermittent rain or snow north portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy with rain or snow north portion, fair south.
Slightly colder north portion tonight and north east east portion

Itinerant Service In Social Seccurity In County Arranged

Eastland has been selected by he Social Security Board as on of the points where itinerant service will be established it was announced today by J. Syd Lowry, manager of the Texas State Emoyment Service office at East-

Regular semi-monthly visits will be made to Eastland beginning Tuesday, March 12.

The representative of the So cial Security Board will handle claims for old-age and survivors insurance, applications for social security account numbers, and applications for employers identification numbers. He will also be available to furnish information on any phase of the program.

Persons who desire to avail themselves of these services may call at the office of the Texas State Employment Service from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Tuesday, March 12, Lowry said.

Juror Selection In Case Underway

After disposition of several m tions, the selection of jurors for Blanton-Garrett libel suit was started Monday morning in 88th district court.
In the suit, Thomas L. Blantor

seeks damages from Congress man Clyde L. Garrett and his secretary, J. W. Cockrell, for alleged libel four years ago in a WASHINGTON, D. C. — The political campaign in which Gar-Agriculture Department reported rett defeated Blanton for con-

Judge B. W. Patterson is pre siding.

Judge Patterson overruled me This was slightly smaller than tions of Blanton for continuance of the case and one in which Blanton sought the disqualifica-

One out of every five farms probably attend throughout the

Eastland Man Is

E. H. Young and associates of tury club.

Eastland are now securing a 3500 acre block of oil and gas leases located a mile west of Romney. Cisco in Eastland county on which they expect to drill a well 3500 feet deep unless oil or gas found in paying quantities at

This block is about 5 mile north of the Hilburn field which was famous as one of the really big producing fields in Eastland county back a few years ago and is still producing a considerable quantity of high grade oil.

W. E. Lowe of De Leon is the

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geologist in charge of this block and is now engaged in making a re-survey of the territory from geological point of view.

Eastland Student Plays In Concert

DENTON, Texas, March 11 .-Leslie Cook, Eastland junior at the North Texas State Teachers College, was among 57 musician who played in the Eagle Band Sunday, March 10, at 4 o'clock in the main auditorium of the College in the band's first formal concert of the spring semester.

Cook played bass in the program by the entire band-Jaime Texider's "Amparite Recca" (Spanish March), Flotow's "Mar tha Overture," Jean Sibelius "Valse Triste," and Flotow's 'Stradella."

Two Army Aviators

SHARON SPRINGS, Kans. March 11.-Two army aviators were killed here today when their plane burst into flames and cracked up in a dense fog.

The two were enroute back to their base at Denver, Colo., after a training flight.

A farmer reported seeing the plane burst into flames and crash. Both bodies were hurled free of the wreckage, and were

PHOTOS EXHIBITED By United Press PHILADELPHIA. —The firs

exhibition of Lorene Squire's photographs of wild ducks geese and swan has been held at the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science. Miss Squire has gained world fame for her bird photography and many of her pictures have appeared in numerous books and

eral European capitols today overshadowed any meager news concerning actual hostilities, and most of the conferences were beieved to center around plans for

At Rome Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop of Germany held a 65-minute conference with Pope Pius at Vatican City, prior to similar conferences later with Count Ciano and Premier Benito

At London Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States conferred with Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy upon his arrival and talked with King George VI at Buckingham palace. Later he is to confer with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other high British of-

Peace talks between Finnish and Russian representatives in Moscow are rumored, unofficially, to have made progress and reports in Scandinavian countries were that Finland and Russia were both ready to sign a greatly modified peace pact.

Prominent Cisco Club Woman Dies

CISCO, March 11 .- Mrs. G, B. Kelly, prominent Cisco woman long active in civic and literary circles, died at her home Satur day morning about 5 o'clock. Her death terminated several months of illness which became critical

only a few days ago. She is survived by her husband a retired dry goods merchant.

They had no children. Brief funeral services were onducted from the Kelly home Sunday at 9 a. m. The body was taken to Kansas City, Kan., for

burial. A leader in activities pertain ing to the well-being of her com munity, Mrs. Kelly was a former Securing Leases president, for many years, of the Cisco Federation of Women's clubs, and a member and former

Freighter Scuttled, Another Sends SOS

NEW YORK, March 11,-Th German freighter Hanover been scuttled by her crew, we within the 300-mile zone establish ed by American republics as safety belt about the America-The ship was scuttled by he crew when hard pressed, presum ably by British warships, nea Porto Rico.

An SOS was received here to day from the Greek freighte Alexandria. No American vessel were believed to be near her r ported position.

Liquor Board Asks A Thorough Prob

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 .- The Sta Liquor Control Board today asks speaker of the house E. R. Mor and LYt. Gov. Coke Stevenson investigate all phases of the liqu administration as a result charges made by Dr. W. D. Bra field, chairman.
Dr. Bradfield first vo

against the resolution asking th investigation, and then did vote on today's proposal.

Killed In Crackup Farm Appropriation Finances Discusse

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. -President Roosevelt today ra ed a question of new taxes v congressional leaders during conference concerning addition \$309000,000 to the farm bill the senate appropriations

If finally approved ,the fa fund increase would cause nation to exceed the \$45,000,0 000 debt limit unless taxes increased or cuts were made the budget elsewhere.

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ANDOVER N. Y .- Mrs.

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Where Does Everybody Stand?

Nothing serves to illustrate more piognantly the lack of direction in the world's current wars than the vacillating alliances among nations. Sacred principles may not be so much at issue as purely material and imperialistic de-

In a general way, we are told, it is democracy against Fascism. Do or die. Fight to the finish. On that basis, the sides ought to be fairly easy to line up: England, France and China on the side of democracy, among the big powers; Germany, Italy, Japan with recently adopted Russia on the Fascist side. There should be a clear line of demarcation, with the opposing ideologies as represented by these nations pitted agains each oher.

Try it out on paper, and see how it works. With democracies labeled "D" and pro-Fascist nations tagged "F," this will give you a rough a idea:

- 1. Germany (F), Italy (F) and Japan (F) together in anti-Comintern pact.
- 2. Germany (F) signs up with Russia (F).
- 3. Italy (F) and Japan (F) oppose Russia (F).
- 4. France (D) and England (D) oppose Germany (F). 5. Britain (D) and France (D) are being wooed by

6. Germany (F) gives assistance to China (D) in war against Japan (F).

7. Russia (F) fights Finland (D). 8. Italy (F) aids Finland (D).

· How can the baffled little man who's standing along the ropes with a worried look on his brow choose sides? If he's one of the democratic neutrals, he has a general idea that he's rooting for the allies. But he can't be sure. Britain and France are said to be lending receptive ears to Japan, while Germany, arch enemy of democracy, is in there pitching for China. It doesn't add up.

Maybe democracy isn't in the scrap at all. It could be that this highly illusive national virtue ducked out just in time and is even now hiding behind an island somewhere, resentful that its name is being used in vain over the spilled blood of a lot of nice young men.

A North Carolina holdup man got only one penny in a recent job. Unless conditions get better he may have to go to work.

A thief arrested in Philadelphia was found to be on the eligible list of applicants for the police department. Maybe he was just out doing a little research.

Starfish are raising havoc with oysters off the Atlantic coast. It's got so even the deep seas aren't immune from the totaliarian spirit.

Trinidad and Tobago have added two high values to the current series. The design shows a beach scene and a portrait of King George VI.

FICTION WRITER HORIZONTAL many languages, 18 Challenge. 12 One skilled in 20 Lingo. 21 Kindled. 2 Tree trunk To goad. 25 Chinese money. 27 Operatic melody. 28 To cripple.

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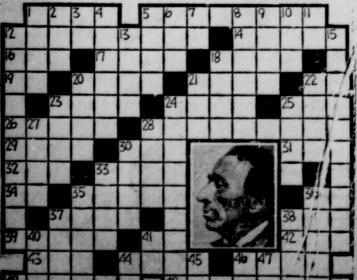
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according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, | children other diseases of the eyes State Health Officer. Texas has are encountered quite frequently. many hundreds of persons that are | Chief among these is trachoma. passed making it mandatory to trachoma granulations. These ase prophylactic drops in the eyes gradually for mscar tissue. Traof new born babies. Since then choma, if left untreated, will im-AUSTIN, Tex .- Looking out in blindness caused by birth infec- pair the vision and eventually birthright of each and everyone, In the examination of school

cause blindness. This happens when the proper treatment is given or the diagnosis and treatment is not given in its early stag-

Trachoma is most prevalent st. The preevntion of this disease

Bored On Sunday? Try Rattler Hunt

By United Press

SWEETWATER, Tex.-Persons who suffer from Sunday afternoon boredom should take a tip from J. H. Vanlandingham, Sweetwater electrician. He hunts rattle-

The Sweetwater man, with T. J. Riddle and Martin Bensen of Winters, chose the first spring-like Sunday afternoon of the year to practice their dangerous sport. The score: 31 rattlesnakes killed, nobody bitten.

The hunters' equipment was a .22 caliber rifle, a hand-mirror, and a long stick with a wire loop on one end. Forearmed with the knowledge that snakes hibernate in rocky dens during cold weather and arouse themselves at the first signs of warm weather, the hunters begin their search on the Ray Boothe Ranch south of Sweetwat

At the first likely-looking 'den," Vanlandingham took out his mirror, reflected sunlight into the dark cavern and saw one sleepy rattler. The snake was killed with the rifle, and pulled from his hiding place by means of the wire-looped stick.

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consists not only in avoiding the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

CHARLES ROWLAND OLD TIME COLORADO RIFLEMAN EXTRA-CAST

BULLETS OF SOLID TO GAIN GREATER ACCURACY.

The snake-shooters almost got more than they could handle at the next "den." The light was reflected into the hole and the three men saw a mass of writhing rattlers. One by one, the snakes were

the wire loop.

When the den was empty, the three men found they had killed 31 snakes-ranging from 20 to 70 inches in length.

Residents of the rattlesnake country frequently find a dozen or more of the poisonous reptiles in a single den during winter hi bernation. When aroused, the snakes usually are sluggish from their months of inactivity but are

A Scotsh business man gave \$60 to the Finnish cause because blind or with impaired vision.

These figures would be more causes a destructive inflamation wages on Leap Day. That would federation of Women's tragic if given before the law was characterized by the formation off appear to be the final test of the federation president at the next justice of the Finns' defense.

infection but also in maintaining tee, has been active in the Texas anitary conditions. Parents should Federation for many years. She watch closely for ay indication of has helped organize 28 different anything wrong with the vision of women's clubs, served as county their children. Many diseases of and Seventh District Federation the eye readily respond to treat- president ,and been a state execu ment in their early stages, but, if tive committee member where poor sanitary conditions ex- allowed to develop, may seriously trustee of the federation affect the vision if not cause house at Austin. blindness.



ANSWER: Very small brooks, or rivulets.

Plainview Women **Make Nomination** For Club Office

By United Press

PLAINVIEW, Tex .- Nine local women's clubs have submitted the name of Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, state treasurer of the

Mrs. Walker, who also is chairman of the state finance commit-

Mrs. Walker's candidacy

been endorsed by Panhandle women's candidate born in East Te the wife of a Plainview and mother of a 13-year-

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And new suits, perhaps . . . certainly a new hat to tip to spring! And this is the year Dad gets a smart lightweight overcoat . . . Bill Junior's demanding "longies." . . . Even Sonny is disdainful of romper suits and ready for man-style clothes, bless his heart!

But before you start off on that shopping tour, read the advertising pages of this newspaper. You'll find them sparkling with latest style news and good buys. Alert merchants choose their best values and most attractive wares for display in the miniature shop-windows which are the advertisements. From shoes to cigarette case (Sister's Easter gift to her B. F.!) you'll be able to outfit the men of the house smartly and economically.

Yes, time and money saving is possible these busy pre-Easter days, if you read the advertisements first! . . . Try a little Easter shopping magic, this year.

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center and a silver place. Creamed salWON'T YOU BE

BIG ENOUGH TO

TAKE CARE OF

HISSELF?

"OUT OUR WAY"

erguson ERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

"As pretty as us," Teddy added.
"Maybe I could get a job for you on the elevators," Neddy sugdaintily as the shabby

yourself up.'

Myrtle looked down at her red hands. "I'll stay on here with his ma," she said. "I'll wait."

"You're a fool," Neddy told her.
"Just a fool," said Teddy.
Ann spoke sharply from the bedroom. "Leave Myrtle alone. She knows what she wants to do."
She came into the living room, carrying a dark silk dress. "Would you like to have this, Myrtle?" sne asked. "We're about the same asked. "We're about the same asked. "The ware He snoke pleasant—" insisted upon calling hashed potatoes fried crustiness, pickles, hot jam. The little meal en't we ritzy these asked. "We're about the same size and it doesn't fit me very well. I think it would look better on ly to Clara and the twins. He

cked up one of the Why do you set such ese, Ann?" pause they're real, I guess." new dress since Bill and me was u can get a whole set at the married. I'll wear it when I go to store for what one of these shim." Stammering her thanks, she ran from the room, holding the They walked four blocks to Garshe ran from the room, holding the dress close to her thin little breast.

They walked four blocks to Garfield park and wandered through

right."
quiet. Paul did not mention Steve
"I didn't mean to make her feel Claybourne. After a while he told

bad, but gosh-" Neddy said apol- Ann a little of his college days. ogetically. SUDDENLY a strange girl ap-

urry because Paul Hayare smelling spring in this is Betty. She was my roomshe said. "I can't get any-out a truck driver and he has

envious of the narrow band on Betty's finger. Ann gazed at the bride speculatively. Why was a second and Teddy danced wedding ring so desirable? Was it because these girls lived by a pattern and one phase of the pattern was marriage? Or was it love to go, Paul." Then, dubiouspland and they displand they displ

me to the bedroom door, with her. Jim wore overalls, he sweet with sympathy. had not shaved recently. He acbe coming home soon, knowledged the introduction awk- "You'll do she asked.

en months and 12 days. ing the welding business. was a closeness about them, a stardust, it throbbed with life and e can have a little place sense of belonging, that brought a love.

tintype albums for research before

doing the painting that was in-tended to analyze our "Puritan

As to the stiff, uppish faces of

the women of his controversial-

ancestry.

hibition.

there was something in love and

Neddy spoke up, "I wouldn't marriage. Two people, instead of wait if I was you," she said, tossing her head. "You're only young She glanced down the stairs at once. You'd be pretty if you fixed the hall door, watching for Paul. At that moment voices came to her from a nearby room, the loud,

"My split was twenty-fivegimme twenty-five or I'll—"
"What'll you do?" a second voice

ly to Clara and the twins. He and Ann departed in the midst of Myrtle took the dress hungrily. excited chatter. Ann wondered "Oh, it's pretty. I haven't had a what there was about the advent

"What'll you wear?" Clara wanted to know. "That's your best work dress and you just paid to have it cleaned." Clara dwanted through the dusky paths. The night was soft, with something of painful sweetness in the air. They sat down on a bench near the lagoon. down on a bench near the lagoon. Ann said lightly, "Long as the remnant tables hold out I'm all things, relaxing in the pleasant

"I paid my way at the fraternity house by pressing suits and waiting on table," he said. "Living peared in the doorway. Clara with a gang like that for four greeted her noisily, saying, "Ann, years makes this sort of life seem pretty lonely."

mate. She got married and lives downstairs. How goes it, Betty?"

"It goes something wonderful," she said, her eyes shining."

pretty lonely."

"Yes, I know what it is to be lonely."

He hesitated for a moment, as if turning something in his mind. he said, her eyes shining.

turning something in his mind.

Clara and the twins were plainly

Then, "The fraternity men in town

envious of the narrow band on have an organization, the Athens

dance hall and they dismirror proudly.

drifted in. She sat on that the girls didn't know. She had a feeling difference of order to the control of the contr of a chair, her rough ded in her lap, her big in purple shadows. She he cups.

Bill used to dance," she ally.

Ann. walked down in the girls didn't know.

"I suppose so, but gosh, Ann, we've got to have a little fun as we go along. I've got a small reserve and I'm going to spend it one nice evening for you and me."

She glowed. "I feel like Company to the gold of the gold of

"I'm not much of a Prince

"You'll do for me."

(To Be Continued)

his hands, he was obliged to use Horse Remains A Factor In War

By United Press

explosive painting "Daughters of WASHINGTON-The National Revolution," he insists that it was Geographic Society reports that not he who put the word "Ameri- recent shipment of more than 1, **ALLEY OOP** AKLAID, Cal. — Americans can" into the title. Others did gradually acquiring a new that. This picture when exhibited Europe's battle front, indicates here brought a protest from the that "old dobbin" is still an im-Sons of the American Revolution, portant cog in modern war mawho termed it a "slur on Americhines, just as he was in the can womanhood' 'and urged that World War of more than 20 years

it be withdrawn from further ex-In connection with the recent European purchases of horses for As to his equally criticized "Parmilitary use despite large scale son Weems' Fable," in which mechanization of fighting forces, George Washington is seen cutting the society recalls that during th down the cherry tree, with the fig-World War more than 950,000 ure of Parson Weems, who is credhorses and 345,000 mules were ited with having launched this horses and 345,000 mules were fable about the "Father of His Country." Wood says the public rope.

The society points out also that during the Civil War the Union has entirely misconstrued his forces required at least 500 He says it was not an effort, as horses and mules to number of has been charged, to debunk the men was virtually the same in the fable, as that was done 15 years ago, but instead, to preserve it as last war as it was in the Civil and Boer wars. a historic legend.

Wood says the real Daughters Tracing the history of the Amof the American Revolution took erican horse back to its origin aid that to find models his painting "Daughters of Revo-his painting "Daughters of Revo-that the present animal is a de-that the present animal is a de-scendant of those imported from his painting "Daughters of Revo- in this country, the report states was really outsiders who made the scendant of those imported from Spain by Cortez in his conques of Mexico and that De Soto also

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ANOTHER'N BY

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KNOW - THER'LL

By Hamlin RED RYDER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



A SOLITARY SOUL SINCE I LANDED IN THIS IN-JUST WHEN I WAS GETTING ALONG FINE, THIS HAD TO HAPPEN ... AND IF I DON'T FIND SOMEONE TO HELP ME, MY STATION WAGON FERNAL TROJAN IS STUCK HERE FOR PLACE!





brought horses to Florida on his most of the horses brought into Girl With College inland expedition.

"The horses were released Texas after De Soto's march the Mississippi river and with those coming up from Mexico," the report states, "were the early ancestors of the wild mustangs that ranged the western plains."

The society believes that the first wild horses changed the life of the American Indians, who recognized the animal's value as a more "mobile fighting force." They were used additionally to enable the Indians to extend their hunting ground as well as for

Returning to a discussion of the neestry of the American horse it pointed out that with the ex-

the colonies before 1776 came from the British Islas, Noted especially as breeders of heavy draft animals, the British also imported racing stock after 1750.

"The ancestry of many of the better breeds of horses in Tennessee, Kentucky and other southern states," according to the survey, "can be traced back to Virginia." The horses were sent there from England for the stables of the southern aristocracy.

While horses are still being used for war purposes, their dom-estic use has steadily decreased since 1915. Since 1925, when there were 17,589,000 horses on farms, the number has declined today to fewer than 11,000,000.

Degree Wants To See **Helium Plant Bloom**

AMARILLO, Tex .- They're telling this story about the young lady from the East-with two college degrees—who stopped recent-ly in Amarillo for the first time: "What is there of interest in Amarillo?" she asked the hotel

"Well" he replied, "we have the only helium plant in the world."

"Really!" remarked the interested lady. "It is in bloom now?"

The helium plant, of course, is the one built to supply non-combustible gas for lighter-than-air

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

By Williams

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By Hamlin

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NEXT ONE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-British interference with U. S. communi- a swing back toward diversificacations to Europe s'sn't always tion. based strictly on military necessity.

Last fall a small American steel

company got a query from a firm SEPARATE AIR in Norway, which wanted to buy FORCES BACKED some steel if the price was right. The American company met the Norwegians' price, sent off a cable to that effect, and waited for the clamor for a separate air force say they are more than order.

the cable had got as far as England and then had stopped. The the American firm wasn't interested—and, a few days later, placed the order with a British firm (which they had never heard of before) which just happened to submit the same price for the same bill of goods.

Moral, according to the reparate air-forces advocates: army and navy flying assignment are any flying assignment and flying assignment are any flying assignment are any flying assignment and flying ass

FARM DIVERSITY NEW GOAL

BACK of the transfer of M. L. FINE? THAT'S Wilson from the under-secretaryship of Agriculture to the post of Director of Extension is a program for educating farmers to the

federal funds, they try to teach finger at him.

farmers proper methods. Until the New Deal they concentrated targely on methods of increasing "you are fined one of those fined." production, and were pretty suc- cigars of yours for being late, and

will be fined similarly for every time you're late hereafter." ot a mass of administrative work of handle in connection with the box of 100 cigars on his desk. crop reduction programs. In many "That," said Danaher, "ought to

their original sphere. Alsoa good part of the farm problem arises from too much one-crop cash farming-he wants to start

an order.

The order never came. Some time later the Americans had a chance to investigate. They found the cable had got as far as England and then had stopped. The Norwe on snever got it, assumed with their naval air patrols. Not so long ago, says this report, a British air squadron industriously bombed a squadron of British warships by mistake.

Moral, according to the epaso different you can't get effciency by using just one air force to handle both.

importance of diversified farming of excellent Connecticut cigars in —and, also, for getting the county his office, treats all comers. (He agents out from under the load gave one to Vice President Garner of administrative detail which the other day and Garner liked it first rate. Next day Danaher was The demonstration agents are late for a Senate rollcall; he came claced in each county in the country. Paid by county, state and clerk, and Garner wagged a stern

cases they got snowed under. Wil-pay my fines all the rest of be on hopes to get them back to session."

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

DINK as strawberries, bracing as a tonic, rhubarb prompts the menu to springtime adven-

> RHUBARB CRISP (Six Servings)

Two and a half cups cut rhubarb, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, ½ cup water, ½ cup shortening, ¾ cup flour, 1 cup dark brown sugar Place rhubarb in a well-greased heat resistant glass layer cake dish; sprinkle with nutmeg and pour water over all. Cut shortening in flour; mix in brown sugar. Sprinkle this mixture over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream. As easy to make as it is good!

HONEY RHUBARB

(Six Servings) Pastry for shell and lattice top, 4 cups fresh rhubarb, ½ cup done. Serve from the attractive honey, ½ cup sugar, 2½ table- glass pie plate at the table.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Texas pink grapefruit, scrambled eggs with chives, whole-wheat muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed dried beef on toast, cole slaw, orange layer cake, tea,

DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, mashed potatous, new carrots, lettuce salad, honey rhubarb pie, cheese, coffee,

spoons quick-cooking tapioca,

teaspoon salt.
Line a nine-inch pie plate with pastry. Mix rhubarb cut up in small pieces, honey, sugar, tapi-oca, and salt together and pour into pie plate. Place lattice crust over the top and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or until rhubarb is

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-









Society Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT At 7:15 prayer services to be

held in departments of Baptist Training Union prefacing the revival services slated for 7:30. Every one urged to attend.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30, Castle

CALENDAR TUESDAY Ladies Auxiliary, Firemen's Department, 7:30, at City Hall Club Room.

Attend Jubilee Tea

Leaving this afternoon for Sherman, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will attend a Golden Jubilee Tea there Tuesday. The affair is in celebration of the birthday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Perkins, who is state pres ident of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a Jubilee tea in Abilene last Saturday host by the Abeline Woman's Forum. She was an honor guest.

Choir Members Baptist Church Entertain

The members of the choir of the First Baptist Church entertained last Thursday evening following the regular practice period.

Battle of Sexes was conducted with Mr. E. E. Layton questioning the women and Miss Marjorie Murphey the men, with the men's group winners. The questions were on hymns and of interest on music

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Messrs E. E. Layton, Ed T Cox, Sr., Homer White, Ed T. Cox, Jr., B. F. Wilcox, W. G. Womack, and Mmes, W. A. Stiles, Alice Booles, C. E. Moore, Beverly Davis, R. L. Key, Irene Smith, D. L. Kinnaird, and Misses Faye Stone, Lillian Bishop, Nelda Bishop, Helen Lucas, Estelle Williams, Lossie Gilkey, Virginia Garrett, Josephine Riek, Johnnie Lou Hart, Faye McCord, Joyce Lynn Moore, Elaine Altom, Patsy Hodges, Marjorie Murphey, Lila Ann Love.

Booster Class Report

The Booster Class of the First Cola Bottling Company will be T. M. Collie presiding. Mr. R. E. Head led in the assembly singing and win distribute the books or with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins at the subject, which have been ad-

Judge W. P. Leslie brought the present. lesson on Finding and Following Present: Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Head Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly; Mmes. Campaign plans was

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | far; it partially broke Dies' own health, and has had all of the other

WASHINGTON.—Martin L. Dies edge. Getting out from under the the limelight for the duration of the presidential wars.

First, he's going to propose a sweeping change in the conduct of the congressional committee Then, in June, he plans to susend hearings until often to which bears his name.

pend hearings until after the elec- one of its most frequent criticisms

press and public excluded. It which all the members could en-would issue periodic statements dorse might well silence that criti-summarizing the testimony and cism.

expressing conclusions.

These statements would take the form of reports by the committee, ALREADY WON, rather than individual statements.

Dies believes that they should and

HEARINGS will resume in about one month; principal matters

decide on this proposal in the near

NOW THAT HE'S GOT WHAT HE WANTED-

OUR public hearings have done public has been able to get a clear picture of the extent and character of subversive activities in this hearings, I believe, than any compression of the run now, p. m. The public's eyes have been p. m. opened; we've had more public semble to present the proof of the run now, p. m. opened; we've had more public semble to present the public has been able to get a clear opened; we've had more public semble to get a clear picture. country. That broad picture is mittee in the history of Congress just about finished. From now on what we went to do is fill in the be fairer to everybody concerned

been a good deal of a strain, so to admit the public."

Speaker On Health Centers

Nursery Schools For League

the Woman's Clubhouse.

Miss Clancy Baldridge of Sar

at the Wednesday afternoon ses-

sion of the Civic League and Gar-

Reports on the health project

-that it permitted scatter-brained es wants to do away with witnesses to get a national sound-

Instead, he is going to urge the committee to conduct future hear- all factions represented on this ings behind closed doors, with

one month; principal matters one month; principal matters on the agenda are the announced on the agenda are the announced investigation into subversive or among groups outside of the movie mer organizations.

details, and in that job complete publicity isn't essential."

He also believes that holding private hearings will make the whole program easier for the committee members. The work has the committee could always vote

Claude Boles, Joe Cook, W. A. Mc-, The musical program will Mann, Harper, Wade Overby, H. furnished by Clara June Kimble. H. Durham, Collie, J. M. Perkins, P. L. Crossley, J. C. Stephen and Judge Leslie.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Claude Strickland has been illness for the past three weeks. Angelo, superintendent of Health

the San Angelo District, will speak in Fort Worth over the week-end Bank of Dublin, Texas, for the sum of ington March 4 and early approvand attended the Fat Stock Show \$14,210.51, The Farmers National Bank of al from that source is expected. den Club. Mrs. K. B. Tanner is while there. hostess and leader for this pro-

hostess and leader for this pro-gram which begins at 3 o'clock in to Columbus, Kansas, due to the and James C. Latham. Madge Latham to 120 boys, will add to the first truth. serious illness of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Cross attended the funeral services of Flower Arrangement Instructions, morning.

Highway Week Is

will be brought at that time by AUSTIN Tex .- The Texas High- Texas, Mrs. Elmo Cook, chairman, and reports on the Spring Clean-Up Campaign plans will be given by Mrs. H. J. Tanner.

AUSTIN Tex.—The Texas Highway Commission announced today that because of the amount of time needed to acquire and as time needed to acquire and as the following described tract of land, to-wit: \$14-10 acres of land, in the N. W. 1-44 Sec. 4 Block 4. H. & T. C. R. R. Co. Fur.

Mikado Showing Starts Tuesday

Millions of Gilbert and Sullivan fans who have waited patiently for a motion picture of "The Mikado" are finally going to get

Furthermore, they are going to get it as they could never hope to see it on the stage unless they live in London or New York. The world's most popular musical put c hearings, on the ground ing board for wild statements, and that irresponsible witnesses often make sweeping and unjustified make sweeping and unjustified statements which, when widely through the immediate publication to be "sme are d" technicolor. The complete cast and chorus of the D'Oyly Carte circulated, do harm and create a of testimony which ought to have and chorus of the D'Oyly Carte wrong impression.

Opera Company, most famous of Opera Company, most famous of all Gilbert and Sullivan troupes, whose musical forebears first produced "The Mikado" on March 14th, 1885, to start runs of 672 London and 250 New York performances, are featured. Kenny Baker, eminent radio tenor, sings the leading role to the accompaniment of the London Symphony Orchestra. Victor Schertzinger who brought to the screen investigation into subversive or-ganizations in Hollywood (and, Night of Love," directed the film says Dies, in California as a whole, which Universal is releasing. "The Mikado" will play a spe

colony), and the probe of consu- cial Road Show Engagement at mer organizations.

"As a matter of fact," says Dies, and Wednesday with three shows their work," says Dies. "we've pretty well got the undaily at 2:00, 7:30 and 9:30 "Through them, the American groups on the run now, now have the control of the control of

semble facts and information and to prepare exhibits for programs for the Texas Highway Week, it has become necessary to postpon the time for such Texas Highway Week until probably the first week in October.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS) ... COUNTY OF ERATH) ...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by tue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of boys and girls when final approv-Erath County, on the 9th day of Febru- al for a second unit of the Gonary, 1940, by W. Albert Richardson, Clerk | zales Warm Springs Foundation is of the District Court of said County, for given by Washington NYA offithe sum of \$42,964.12, with interest here- cials. on from October 9, 1939, at the rate of onfined to her home because of ten per cent per annum, and cost of suit. lam, State NYA Administrator, under a judgment in favor of The Dublin' plans for an additional unit for Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor and National Bank of Dublin, Texas for the the care and treatment of crip-Centers and Nursery Schools of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor and Sum of \$10,447.72; The Citizens National pled children were sent to Wash-

Dublin, Texas, for the sum of \$9,967.85. When approved this second unit. Mrs. Carl Page has been called W. M. Wright for the sum of \$3,431.69, to give part-time work experience Moore, Mrs. Alice Latham Hill, Doris La- unit now being constructed antham Rose, Ruth Latham Logan, Julia H. other dorminotry, including a Latham, E. L. Latham and Genevive Lath- kitchen, dining room, reception Methodist Church met in regular company will be services of am Lane for the sum of \$4,906.35; in a room, office, nursesc quarters, two in New York, will be taxes on the morning. certain cause in said court. No. 7056 and treatment rooms, two indoor basis of mileage flown over the styled James C. Latham, et al vs. Eliza- swimming pools, supply rooms and state. A lot of flyers are going to To Be Postponed Eastland County, Texas, did, on the 27th

beth Barnes, et al. placed in my hands dorminotry space for 16 children. be trying the Corrigan stunt when M. STOKES, 305 North Daughfor service, I. Loss Woods, as sheriff of Forty per cent of the first unit, they leave La Guardia field. day of February, 1940, levy on certain

as follows: BEGINNING at a stone well E. Cor. this tract, the same being the riginal N. W. Cor. of a 101 acre tract onging to L. L. Davis; Thence S. 47' ence cor. for S. W. Cor. this tract Thence N. 47' W. 968 vrs. along old divis-



Tommy Cronin, 21 months old and the youngest rookie in camp, gets a lot of personal attention from Daddy Joe who manages the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.

NYA May Build Second Unit Of Health Foundation

AUSTIN, Tex.- More Texas crippled children will have chance to become normal healthy

Recently approved by J. C. Kel-

begun November 28 by NYA boys has been completed.

These two units, consisting of North Walnut. \$15 per month. In-omewhat the same facilities, are quire Root Barbecue, 603 West For Sheriff: only parts of a master plan that Main. ventually will provide equipment and treatment facilities to ade uately care for more than a hun dred Texas crippled children.

Gonzales Warm Springs Foun dation is modeled upon Georgia' foundation for crippled children.

RIVER BLAMED FOR TALES.

WICKENBURG Ariz .- The Has sayampa River, flowing between Wickenburg and Prescott, Ariz. is held to blame for many of the 'tall stories' originating in the American southwest, According to legend a person who drinks of the river's water while facing downstream can never again tell the

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Politic Announce

This newspaper is ments of candidates offices, subject to the Democratic primaries:

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R. V. (RIP) GAL LOSS WOODS

For Criminal District EARL CONNER, County Judge: in W. S. ADAMSON

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