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that the conscription passed early by the h Johnson declared "most radical departraditiones of the Unit-

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iam Barkley, senate ader, has predicted that will be passed by the

#### wners Are To Vote On Conservation

ond Railroad in East- "bumper crop." are being urged to

be supervised by R. H. ting from 7 a. m. to 7

ith two appointed sup-District which includes astland, Erath and Jack

### ed Returns

from Saturday's run-

Garrett 26 Railroad Commissioner-

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tate Senator 24 Districte Smith, 30; Omar Burle-

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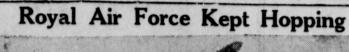
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#### tput Reduction **Jrged by Phillips**

LAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27. Phillips recommended today the Oklahoma oil production September be reduced five cent under the United States au of Mines estimates of from bi et demands for Oklahoma to heat.

MARRIAGE LICENSES





. . . already this British Hurricant fighter plane has ,seen combat. numerically outclassed by the Nazis, R. A. F. planes and pilots must do double and triple duty. As read a long list of former pupils econds count, rubber-shoed mechanics swarm over wing to refuel and reload ammunition. was made while recent German air raids were actually taking place "somewhere in England."

#### Bins To Bulge As Canadian Harvest Comes to An End SEEN BLASTING

By ROBERT C. HANSON United Press Staff Correspondent

WINNIPEG, Man .- Many of its foreign markets gone and granaries nearly filled with a carryover of 270,000,000 bushels of wheat from last year, Canada's ers and their wives prairie provinces looked forward nd and live East of the with mixed feelings toward a the army believes that in develop-

ay, August 31, in the with it—estimates place this year's supervisors for the crop in the vicinity of 400,000,000 greatest offensive weapon in air Soil Conservation Dis-bushels—isn't quite clear just yet and elevator space available in lified voting landowners Canada and the United States will County will vote at care for only 160,000,000 bush-

But the work of harvesting is F. Donley and Leslie under way in some areas and ben. The box will be op- fore long, the threshers will be at work in all of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Already the fed-Saturday election three eral employment agency has been sending nearly 100 men a day to the wheat fields. In all, the crop ill supervise the opera-will give employment to 10,000 laborers, in addition to permanent

farm hands. and all of Palo Pinto Saskatchewan 2,500 and Manitobe run from the east and west coasts, however, for personal dem Three Boxes mands may easily be filled from the list of unemployed in each mands may easily be filled from

Indications are the harvest seamy have just been reson will be unusually long because m Romney, Dothan, and Manitoba and Saskatchewan crops son will be unusually long because nch and are as follows: were seeded very early and pushed to maturity during the dry and ngress-Sam Russell, 5; hot summer period. In Alberta, seeding was delayed by rain, which produced a heavier leafy stand. brooks, 34; Olin Culber- Manitoba's best stands are in the east, south of Riding Mountain, and near the American border. Best crops in Saskatchewan are along the Goose Lake line in the west-central region and the northeast. Virtually all Alberta crops

> effect them adversely now. What stands that are poor were attributed to heat and lack of rain in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and hail in Alberta. In southern sections of all three provinces, grasshoppers took a toll as well. The dry weather was hardest on the coarse grains, sown on sec-

are fine and only early frosts can

ond crop land. regulations for deliveries. Wheat, plane.

The service areas in the barley and oats may be delivered.

The service areas in the plane.

Particle deposit, the largest in the world of pink manganese, is estimated to contain millions of the service areas in the plane.

R. O. Jackson, Noma Jean Huntin quotas of only five bushels per seed acre and at that no guarantee is given there will be space in ele-

vators for acceptance. In addition, line elevators have warned farmers against harvestliver out-of-condition grain to the elevators' direct from the threshers or combines and it has been reated at the terminals.

Warnings also have been sent out by D. L. Campbell, minister years. of agriculture for Manitoba, and G. Taggart, minister of agri- Homes Demolished

culture for Saskatchewan. Campbell advised producers to exercise "all the care that conditions will permit to avoid threshing grain which is insufficiently ripened, or 'not' dry enough to stand storage." He added that farm storage would be at a premium as well and warned they would. not have space to shift this grain from bin to bin when it started

possible condition is important at all times," he said, "It is especiallen Jennings, Ranger, and ly important when prices are low."

Wilma Boney, Ranger.

H. Earnest, Littlefield, and katchewan producers, concurred jessie Lou Trott, Eastland. in Campbell's views.

## DRIFTING BOMB AIR DEFENSES

PARKERSBURG, W. Va .-- A retired quartermaster sergeant of ing a drifting aerial bomb he has

in 1916 set the ex-soldier, E. G. years ago. It was completed in

The War Department is studying the bomb fo rits people use. cepted. He offered it to the govpleted because it was a weapon of offense and not defense.

Attached to Parachute For obvious reasons, the exact

shell case until both parachute and cable are fully extended. In this position, a safety pin is withdrawn, making the bomb explosive at the

slightest contact. West said there is a trigger 13 both in and out. inches below the shell case which causes the bomb to explode when it strikes an object. He explained the bomb also would explode by any contact with parachute cables, whether this be a high tension wire, a tree limb or an airplane.

A barrage of his aerial drifting ciples. West believes, would make the air-

port completely defenseless.

Several airplane manufacturers bombs, West said.

on the Manila police force in the while in wooded areas timber en-Phillipines for four and a half trances and post-and rail fences

By United Press

The local housing authority is mended. seeking homes for families in

### Highway Booklet Shows Best Ways

AUSTIN, Texas-One of the

engineer of the highway depart- Tyler, Billie Shook, Dale Shook, raid on the French coastal city, avoid this mistake and at the same Hutton, Charlie Hutton, Neoma materials. West, working on the device 10 dashing by, the motorists would mie Jackie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. to possess the largest supply of

workings of the aerial drifting types of business, residence, farm ton, Guy Spradling, Andrew on the aerial drifting types of business, residence, farm ton, Guy Spradling, Andrew on ton ton, Guy Spradling, Andrew on the past this has compared to the past this has compared to

divided lane highways.

automobiles; accessibility to the ah Gardner. I. M. Odom, T. J. ganese concentrator. highway with least obstruction to Bruce, A. M. Larkin, Annie Jack-The bombs would explode upon the flow of traffic; broad drive- son, Willie Bolding, Myrtle Bold- the company will be able to begin touching the earth and no plane ways and sufficient parking area. ing, Pauline Bolding, L. S. Kings- the deliveries necessary to fulfill could safely take off either in the A 50-foot set back for permanent bury, Anna R. Kingsbury, Ben its first 80,000-ton annual output. Meanwhile, to guard against wind or in the crosswind. The buildings is recommended or a 30- Odom, Benard Gardner, E. Coopwheat board has issued stringent parachute wires entangling in the have their comparations that board has issued stringent parachute wires entangling in the have their comparations and the cooper, Lottie Cooper, Lott

have been interested enough to tion presents seven designs for Edgar Neil, Vera Neil, Mr. and quote figures on the cost of planes entrances to residences, farms Mrs. Tommie Harper, Mrs. J. T. perfected here for the first time which would release the drifting and ranches on highways. These Alford, Emma Morris Kent, Syble in the world near the close of the A Texan by birth, West served property. Gubbels warns that a is, Mrs. D. E. Stewart, C. R. Butte mining engineer. 17 years in the army before join- massive entrance should lead to a Richardson, Warren Hines, Carl producers have been able to dethe beginning of the World War, small cottage. Stone posts and He is a veteran of the Spanish low stone walls are recommended He is a veteran of the Spanish low stone walls are recommended American War and once served for entrances to stone houses Hardin-Simmons

> Shrubs and hedges are used in the illustrated entrances to relieve the stiffness and barness of all For Army Air School types of entrances but shrubs higher than four feet and trees feet from the ground are exclud-

> > One of the designs is for an en- of fields.

#### Old Salt Tank Citizens Meet At Homecoming

Oldtime and former citizens of the Salt Tank community, to the number of 200 or more met there Saturday and Sunday last, for what is to be an annual "Homecoming." Prominent among the names of those present were those of the Shooks, Sherrills and

The oldest resident present was P. D. Richardson, who is 84. Oldest former pupils of the Salt Tank school were Mrs. Sallie Earp and Mrs. Dan McBeth.

Among the former Salt Tank eachers was Joe M. Cone of Risng Star, who taught the school there in 1883-84. Other teachers present were L. S. Kingsbury, Merkel; and Mrs. Stella Sherrill Martin, Rising Star.

Mrs. Sallie Earp made a very interesting talk setting out the

Photo of the old Salt Tank school. The old Salt Tank school, which was located near Cyote Peak, noted as the place where two men G. O. P. nominee Windell Willkie were hanged years ago, has been consolidated with the Nickle Hill school and is now known as Crocker school. The only thing To Build Entrance Crocker school. The only thing

The following were among U. S. To Develop Ralph Shook, Billie Bob Sherrill,

best equipped stopping places for Lester Ingram, Mrs. Anna Shook, automobile travelers on a prin- J. M. Shook, Elmer Clark, Nora cipal Texas highway has an en- Clark, J. D. Clark, Jr., Mrs. M. trance that most motorists pass King Lincoln, Elizabeth Rushing, before noticing it in time to drive Wilburn Ray Shook, Velma Shook, Mrs. S. E. Shook, Mrs. C. P. The plant is one in which ex- Shook, Donald Branton, Ola Bush, pense was not spared. If the P. J. Bush, Merritt Dill, Mrs. M. Corporation of a long-term order builder had consulted the State F. Dill, Fred Dill, Glenn Bran- for 240,000 tons of concentrated Just what is going to be done hit upon what may become the Highway Department, a district ton, Harold Southerland, Evelyn manganese with

ment or a county highway fore- Marvin Dill, Ruth Branton, Den- has been taken toward making the man he would have been furnish- nie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cade, United States self-sufficient in one time promote safety. Instead of Hutton, Glenn W. Moore, Jimhave found an easy entrance. Herschel Smith, Milton Smith, low grade pink manganese ore in Business would have been better. Tommie Smith, Homer Smith, Mr. State Highway Engineer DeWitt and Mrs. Carl Southerland and past has been dependent almost Greer and Jac L. Gubbels, head of son, Harold, Haley Cade, Bert entirely on foreign sources for this road development for the Texas Kent, Florence Kent, Ida Sue material because American depos-Highway Department have issued Kent, Leroy Kent, Syble Larkin, its were not developed. the booklet. It offers suggestions Velma Neil, Ollie Lee Larkin, Manganese is vital to provement of properties along Mrs. Rosa Bellamy, Cone, Mr. and in the United States is so great highways together with pictures of Mrs. Bob Hodnett, Sallie Roberds that during peak years of steel desirable approaches to various Earp, Taylor Sherrill, Dean Bar- production here as much as 800,-Jocey, Mary Kent, Frank Kent, In the past this has come large-

There are eleven drawings for Vera McBeth, Dan McBeth, Mrs. ly from Russia, the African Gold 1938. to a parachute which can be re- types of roadside businesses Eunice Stephenson, Mrs. Estelle Coast, Cuba and Brazil. leased by hand from light planes ranging from filling stations, to Bolding, Mrs. A. M. Jocey. Mrs. The program calls for making ty was established at the mouth of or mechanically from heavier air- refreshment stands, tourist camps G. A. Sherrill, G. Sherill, Allen the United States self-sufficient in and a community center. Designs Sherrill, Durwood Sherrill, Gus this mineral. New processes de-Once released, the parachute can be found for such establish- Porterfield, Mrs. Gus Porterfield, veloped here since the World War dock were awarded land to comopens immediately and a connect- ments in rural areas and in city Ruth Allen Jocey, Alice Cooper, make it possible to increase the pensate for the burning of their ing cable is fed to it from the areas, at road intersections, at John E. Sherrill, Myrtle Sherrill, concentrate to a 55 to 62 per "Y" intersections, and at sites on Bee Sherrill, Paul Sherrill, Steila cent content of manganese as ivided lane highways.

Sherril Martin, W. J. Martin, against a 49 per cent content of here is that of the schooner GenBrazilian concentrate which in the vide good visibility for the estab-lishment and an easy traffic flow Carver, R. W. Helmans, Mrs. Et-Under the new contract, the tie Ervin, Mrs. W. B. Gardner, Anaconda company undertakes to The suggestions are not theore- Bernice Gossit Scott, Ruth White, deliver 80,000 tons annually. tical. They have been worked out Georgie White, Mr. and Mrs. Lee From this and other sources it .s by a trial and error method from Burkhead, Mr. and Mrs. Virge expected that eventually Ameriobservance of actual business es-tablishments along highways.

Burkheau, Bu Gubbels says it has been found Mrs. Ben Williams, P. D. Richard-1900,000 tons annually that the that the successful establishments son and daughter, Eva; Duluth are ones that have incorporated May Richardson, Oma Davis GosThe Anaconda company has n some or all of a group of prin- sitt, Jake Huntington, Jim Bald- months in which to complete a ciples.

Spaciousness is an important Roberson Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl at the Washoe reducing works and

R. O. Jackson, Noma Jean Hunt- tons of ore assaying 20 to 27 per The same department publica- ington, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neil, cent manganese. The process for

are drawn to be suitable to the Mathis, Beale Mathis, Joyce Math- last war by Carl J. Truerman,

### Confers 14 Master Of Art Degrees

the authority das made a part of the portion and wooded areas. Ten types of fences are shown and a group of suitable real estate agent to comb the city. So far, no results.

The Eastland County Commisportions tonight and southeast are shown and a group of suitable high school at Eastland, did her research work on "Auditory imager board of equalization, and as such generally fair. Slightly cooler turned near here. So far, no results.

But the Eastland County Commisportions tonight and southeast are shown and a group of suitable high school at Eastland, did her research work on "Auditory imager board of equalization, and as such generally fair. Slightly cooler turned near here. Both lived at Big Spring.

### The Political War Map



paign trail as Republican National Chairman Joseph Martin's pencil traces the route that Mr. Willkie will follow. He'll leave his temporary headquarters at Rushville, Ind., on Sept. 14, start an 18-state whirlwind tour with opening gun from Coffeyville, Kan.

## Its Manganese

HELENA. Mont. - With the placing by the newly formed gov-

Although Butte alone is known the world, the United States in the

Manganese is vital to the pro

Under the new contract, the

The Anaconda company has nine bombsbombs being laid down to Spaciousness is an important Roberson Heath, Mr. and Mrs. at the Washoe reducing works and the windward of an enemy airport feature. Other important factors Smith Kent, Martha Fay Kent, to convert a section of the present at a height of, say, 15,000 feet, are uninterrupted circulation for Melborn Thomas Kent, Mrs. Sar- copper concentrator into a man-

> The Butte deposit, the largest in the world of pink manganese, is

Reserves Corporation eventually come the largest on the Great are to make the United States self-sufficient, nevertheless, in the present emergency of quick naincrease their output.

#### GOES TO VENEZUELA

Miss Ina Mae Vaught, daugh-Fourteen master of arts de- ter of Mrs. Nora Vaught of Eastwith branches lower than eight grees, earned with completion of land, is enroute to Venezuela. requirements at the summer ses- where she will be employed by the Venezuela 9 months. She is a ligious groups, as has been reportareas of the city now being de-trance with cattle guards for a The total comprises a record graduate of Baylor University ed. molished to make way for a \$1,- ranch. Cacti are used for decora- amount of completed graduate and for the past 5 years taught beat.

"Marketing grain in the best new U. S. army southeastern air submitted for use in wooded hilly A. Collins, summer session direction and the best new U. S. army southeastern air submitted for use in wooded hilly A. Collins, summer session direction.

### Lake Shipyards Get Naval Orders

By United Press

LORAIN, O .- The Lorain shipyards, which constructed the first the "sword" would punish that 500-foot vessel on the Great Lakes country if Egypt continues to alof intense activity-turning out tary and naval base. national defense orders-after two years of idleness.

with most of its actual shipbuilding facilities in Lorain, has received a \$6,513,000 contract o build anti-submarine netlayers for the Navy.

Incidentally, a checkup showed that the Lorain yards could construct some 35 types of boats plan-

ned by the Navy. Two Years of Inacticity

In capacity times the yard ha employed from 1,200 to 1,400 000 bond. for roadside development and im- Mrs. Guy Westerman, Joe Cone, duction of steel and the use of it men in contrast with its present 100 workers. During the war boom Yet the yard has had little to do of Morton Valley was killed and since the William A. Irvin and Oscar Fisher was injured.

The first shipyard in the coun- his home. the Black river in 1818 when Au- ersley are awaiting the arrival of

eral Huntington in 1819. Other shipbuilders established yards along the river banks, and rived on the scene.

The Bunker Hill, the first steam ship launched at Lorain, was built by F. M. Jones in 1837 and was towed to Cleveland to be fitted with machinery.

Many Windjammers Built From 1820 to 1900, a total of the shores of the lake and river. But the '80s saw the last of the old windjammers and the begin-

ning of steamship building. In 1897, the Cleveland Shipbuilding Co., bought 20 acres on 1898, Superior City, the first steel ship, was launched. It was 450 feet long, with a capacity of 7,-

It was a big day in the history of Great Lakes shipbuilding when on Jan. 20, 1900, the John W. Gates, the first 500-foot vessel on

the Great Lakes, was launched. From 1898 to 1916, steel freight boats built at the yards totaled While the projects of the Metal 129. By 1906 the yards had be-

Most of the 52 boats turned out during the World War were tional defense plans, both Cuba and Brazil will be encouraged to ships also are expected to be small, but 150 feet long.

#### Willkie Does Not Want Coughlin Aid

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Wen-ed States that they could not MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Ala- ed as too likely to hinder clear sion at Hardin-Simmons univer- Standard Oil Company as a teach- dell Wilkie said today that he guarantee the ship's safety, as it bama's capital city is facing a vision. Local structural materials sity, were conferred Saturday as er. Miss Vaught went from Eastminor housing problem. | Said today that he support of and indigenous plants are recomthe 14 West Texas educators comland to New York City, where she Father Couglin if Detroit's radio and indigenous plants are recom- the 14 West Texas educators com- land to New York City, where she Father Couglin, if Detroit's radio mined by the Germans. pleted research studies in a variety boarded a ship. She will be in priest opposes certain races or re-

THE WEATHER

tor, said.

Country and Kentucky-type fence tor, said.

The authority has made a published entrances for stock farms in Mrs. Maurine Davenport Mc- EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETS erstorms central and southeast Nan Tillman, 26, was killed today

## BALKANS NOW SEAT OF NEW

Balkan border clashes, an unofficial Italian ultimatum to Egypt and continued raids by British and German bombers featured Europe's war today.

Budapest sources said that a Hungarian bomber and border guards were attacked by Rumanians and a Hungarian plane was forced down near the frontier with one crewman wounded.

Bucharest sources said that a 'little war' had raged for several days between the Rumanians and Russians along their new border and that Germans and Russians had massed armies at the Balkan

boundaries. Wild rumors circulated, includng one that 100 Rumanian soldiers had been killed and six warlanes shot down

The British air ministry revealed that the Royal Air Force bombers attacked 27 German airdromes within the past 24 hours in addition to other objectives in Germany and Italy.

Long air raid alarms sounded last night in London and in the industrial midlands of England, but damage was slight and today's action amounted to almost nothing except for Germany's raid on a British convoy in the North Sea off the Scottish coast.

Italy's press warned Egypt that low the British to use it as a mili-

#### The American Shipbuilding Co., Joe Hays, 18, Makes Bond In Fatal Accident Case

Joe Hays, 18, of Graham, held on a charge of murder without malice, has been released on \$1,-

The charge against Hays was the result of a collision on Highof 1917, it turned out 52 vessels. way 67, in which Don Tankersley

Governor Miller were launched in authorities today and returned to

Funeral arrangements for Tank-Sheriff Loss Woods who took

yards on the Connecticut river by dent, quoted Hays as saying that he dozed and did not see the wagon in time to avoid hitting it. Woods said Hays was rendering all the aid he could to the accident victims when officers ar-

#### Jess Richardson **Much Improved**

Jess Richardson, who suffered 300 wooden ships were built along night, was reported resting well ardson works found him unconscious on the floor about 4:00 o'clock Monday morning. In some manner, which he was unable to explain, he had caught one of his legs in a part of the equipment

and injured it. Attending physicians said that the heart attack, to which he was not subject, was not caused by the injury to his leg.

#### Destroyers Escort American Legion, A Refugee Ship

NEW YORK. Aug. 27 .- Two American destroyers today escorted the United States Transport American Legion on the last 500 miles of its voyage from Petsamo, Finland, with 870 American ref-

Germany had warned the Unitwas taking a course that had been

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Why has this sudden determination arisen to defend America? Not for what America has been. Not for what it is. We defend the America that is to be.

There are divisions of opnion which seem to obscure the essential unity of America. Have you heard a man say, "I do not believe the United States should defend itself"? No. Differences exist in the manner of defense-whether it is better to defend a frontier on the Thames, or the

But behind all this lies the inspiring response of all America to the question, "Are you resolved to defend yourself against whatever force tries to intimidate or assail you?" The small bickerings over details of means are lost in the chorused response, "We are!"

America is mustering her might to defend the future. For unto us the future of the world is given. What hope is there for the world in an ant-hill nationalism that climbs to physical might on the murdered hopes of men that they might be free and have some meaning to themselves? There is none.

New techniques will come, new ways of conducting the affairs of men. But in America still lies the world's best hope of building a better way in the future-a way in which men may be truly free. Bearded Walt Whitman saw this vision of the future

many years ago. Today we feel something of what he felt "The earth, restive, confronts a new era, perhaps a gen-

eral divine war; "No one knows what will happen next-such portents

fill the days and nights; . . . "The perform'd America and Europe grow dim, retir-

ing in shadow behind me, "The unperform'd, more gigantic than ever, advance, advance upon me.'

Nazis claim British bombers hit nothing but nonmilitary objectives in Germany. Others say the Nazis have no objectives that aren't military.

An Ohioan is building a house without a street num ber. Maybe the postman will have to ring more than twice.

Folks should remember that when they jump on the political bandwagon it's going to take a lot of grease to make the wheels go 'round.

Sports editors will thank Joe Goebbels to remind Hitler o get his war off page one in time for the World Series.

#### POLITICAL CANDIDATE

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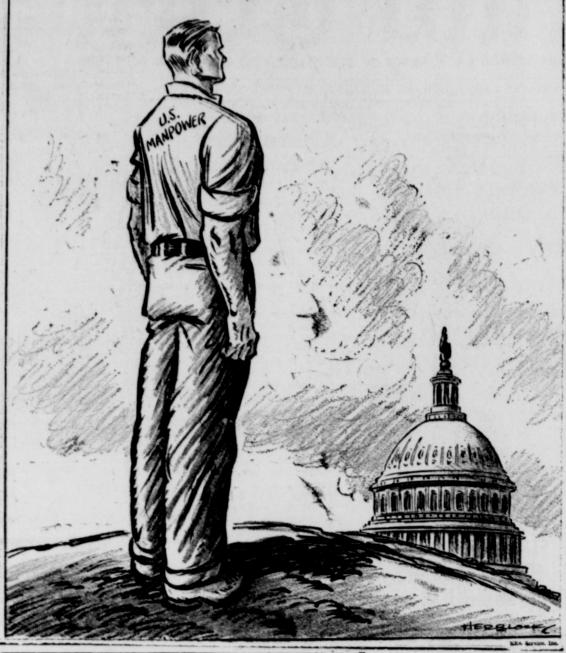
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#### SCOUT MASTER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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46 Edge. 48 Songs for single voices. 51 Malt drink. 54 2000 pounds. 56 Advertisement

57 Note in scale.

#### **MODERN MENUS**

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

REMEMBER the song about Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines who fed his horse on corn and beans? He had a good understanding of low cost nutrition. Right now, with plenty of left-over corn in every refrigerator, it might be wise to feed your charges with a large bowl of tender succotash.

SUCCOTASH

One-fourth pound salt pork, 1 cup water, 3 large ears of corn or 34 cup cut off cob, one pound Chop pulp, drain off the juice, and fresh lima beans, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

Cut salt pork into small pieces. Try out and add 1 cup water, tender. Simmer for 20 minutes, Add PORK shelled beans. When almost tender, add corn and continue cooking. Season. Add butter and milk or cream. If you prefer, leave out

the salt pork. A large can of baked beans costs less proportionately than a small can. Get the large size and on the second day stuff tomatoes

with the left-over baked beans. STUFFED TOMATOES (Serves 4)

Four firm ripe tomatoes, 11/2 cups canned baked beans, 4 strips hold 3½ cups, enough for one bacon, salt and pepper. main dish and for a left-over acon, salt and pepper.
Cut slices from tops of tomatoes and scoop out most of the pulp. day.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange

and canned grapefruit juice, rice griddle cakes, strained ey, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Casserole of pork and baked beans, siiced tomatoes, brown bread, fruit

bowl, tea, milk. DINNER: Broiled leg cheps. mashed potatoes, succotash, celery, blueberry pie, cheese, coffee, milk.

combine with the beans. Season. 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons Refill tomato shells, top with butter, 1/4 cup whole mik or light pieces of bacon, Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) one-half hour, until bacon is crisp and tomatoes

PORK AND BEANS CASSEROLE (Serves 4 to 6)

Two and % cups canned pork and beans, % cup water, 2% cups sliced frankfurters, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon butter. Mix pork and beans with water and sliced frankfurters and mustard. Turn into buttered casserole. Sprinkle with brown sugar.

Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for about 25 minutes Buy No. 21/2 cans of beans. They baked bean dish on the following

### Latin Council Is To Speed Up Trade requests for tin America.

American Council has been or-ganized with headquarters here weaving, and painting. The counto "make connection easier be- cil also acts as a focal point for tween the many existing persons activities of eight Latin-American and groups now actively engaged organizations including the Friends in the inter-American field."

The council's program includes tion on Latin America to the people of the Mid-West through authoritative studies of the 20 South American Republics.

2-Promote use and appreciation of Latin American art and music. 3-Furthering in the Middle

West of the country scholarship placement and Latin American council president and Robert C. guidance, for thousands of indi- allowed to head toward contacts for travel and trade. 4-Cooperating in social ser-

#### ice work for Latin American in nigrants. The council reports that its offices have been deluged with

requests for information on La-The council, in attempting to bring about better understanding

CHICAGO-Reflecting increas- and greater knowledge of Latind interest in South American America has thrown open its headtrade, culture and politics a Pan quarters for an exhibition of that of Mexico, Institute de la Espan-1-Extending general informa- Northwestern and Chicago Universities.

> ly news bulletin and is sponsor- Parent-Teacher, official publica- covered that his stealing ing the showings of films dealing tion of the Texas Congress of Par- to a desire to prove the with Latin-American subjects, or- ents and Teachers. chestral concerts, panal discussions Youth must be thoroughly ac- which was what his par

Jones, an authority on Mexico, viduals seek counsel on every es- goal of becoming a edits the news bulletin.

#### Misguided Parents ' Can Send Youths On Wrong Course

Cleveland is banking on an all-Ohio world series largely because it has Bob Feller as insura

siump. Here is Rapid Robert as the farm boy of 1936 and baseball's greatest pitcher, out touch is shown, and you can see for yourself that his pitching equipment is sm

DENTON, Tex. - Misguided parents and friends may send the sult an astrologist, American youth seeking vocational guidance on almost as many false trails as do crystal gazers, the statement as true lairvoyants, and astrologists.

So says Dr. Merl E. Bonney, North Texas State Teachers Col- others," says the article lege psychologist and member of school boy became a pi ola and the Spanish clubs of the NTSTC education faculty, in cause of his stealing f an article, "What Can Parents school building and there and Teachers Do About Vocation- of sending him to a al Guidance?" which is featured institution until the footh The council publishes a month- in the August issue of the Texas made a confident of him

and language classes.

Mrs. Robert S. Platt is the unreliable sources of vocational sistence was given up, a quainted with various false and insisting he become. Wh pect of living from crystal gazers artist, his stealing

and similar occult Bonney declared.

In one study recent ed in three rural cor Texas, 60 per cent of mately 100 adults true this statement: " best ways to find out the high school stude stated in this article.

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ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

and waiting s drove up to d buggy later ning. She had Mrs. Parmley en Carrie told had offered to

ded, her arms g knowingly, difference to agent fellow the way Ma news, asking pertinent and nobody seemed Carrie. Mrs. she had met out of Chicago,

earned she was prings, he had get settled. He al town lots in self, he had told an up with the from the land gested he hire a her out to Rock She had accepted was patronizingly he assisted Carrie

better to you he inquired. so much better." ad had her first ding about Sioux

watching her, things as they last rambling edge of town and Looking over the creek below, coming in, I can tell you it isn't." eply rutted trail the endless prairie beyond, sudrning grasslands denly she was overwhelmed.

change, they ike it did back east homey little wife. You won't know in a year . . ." He

w frontier. homestead on Rock Was there more out Carrie thought.



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger "Don't-don't!" Carrie screamed. "He'll kill you!"

water the horses and Carrie low-voiced. He went on, quickly. spread her lunch under a conthe hotel last venient fringe of cottonwood trees told you only this afternoon under had her first along the bank. along the bank.

rie in her enthusiasm, and paused, noting Carrie's obvious started up the valley to her claim.

The single main With the aid of Colonel Barring
"Oh, I know, I know this is sudden, short stab led Colonel Bar-ing-ing ton's instructions and a mound of rocks at the section line, they found it easily. The slew grasses touched the horses' bellies as Oaks today. I know it's no life for a section line, they they have the horsestable to be a section line, they they have the horsestable to be a section line, they they have the horsestable to be a section line, they have the horsestable to be a section line, they have the horsestable to be a section line, they have the horsestable to be a section line, they have the section line, they touched the horses' bellies as Oaks today. I know it's no life for a

the street. There a new hope here, for the first time.

Closest neighbors would be perhaps a mile distant, Oaks told her.

They left the buggy and Carrie, side. for the first time, stood on her own land. At least, it would be her own land in a few months. Springs because the railroad is

rt like this, these on the way back to talk to but he held back. of them since the a man and woman in a wagon I could have on the way out to Rock Creek. stammered. "The railroad's not at first. And I Carrie felt better when she coming to Sioux Springs? Who-He phrased his learned they were her closest who are you, anyway? Miss Lane, slapped the neighbors, lived only a mile up I'm sorry, but this gentleman is the creek. In those few moments' a liar!"

. In those lew moments | they change, they visit, Carrie was sure she would fast. The railroad like hearty Ed Taylor and his vicious blow and the agent stag-They drove down the busy a sudden uproar in the sweltering Sioux Springs main street late in little lobby. A settler grabbed turing the growing the afternoon and Oaks left Carrie Mark, but Deuel broke loose, v of new settlers, the off at Sioux Springs House. Later, lunged toward Oaks. The agent, values, the pushing after washing off the first real hatless, was snarling, his hand at coat of prairie dust, she changed his side.

Carrie was returning to her the growth of Sioux room in the hotel when Ashton screamed the words.

Oaks stopped her at the desk, Mark straightened

"Well, how are you feeling now, Ashton Oaks read her Miss Lane?" he asked. "Certainly swered her question." Something into Mark's eyes. out here for the about his familiarity annoyed

at the head of a pretty "And you should." Suddenly, go to your room now. Oaks stopped to Ashton Oaks was confidential,

and homestead- THEY ate rather hurriedly, Car- it is due here this fall." He

"Oh, I know, I know this is he bright morning was actually more off the rutted trail and woman—alone, and I'm glad to do up toward a little knoll back from something for you, Miss Lane," the creek. This, he suggested, he continued, hardly before Carh the wagons rat- would be an excellent site for Car- rie could interrupt. "I can give ack, churning up lie's soddy. Carrie agreed. It you the best lots in Sioux Springs commanded a superb view, was the low, Share out of danger of high water. Her Carrie was incredulous. She

"Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this gentleman is selling you Sioux

ASHTON OAKS whirled, his face blue with anger. His first

"What-what do you mean?" he

Mark's fist shot out in one gered against the desk. There was

so much of this her clothes and went out to pur- Mark was stopped again. Carnterrupted. "Will it chase supplies and to make ar- rie, grasping his lapels, was begorth anything, Mr. rangements for her homestead ging, pleading with him.

was thinking sud- home, "Don't—don't!" she cried. "He -he'll kill you." She almost

Mark straightened. Men crowdher had left her for called her aside, a bit furtively, ed around him, separating him from the glowering agent. Some-

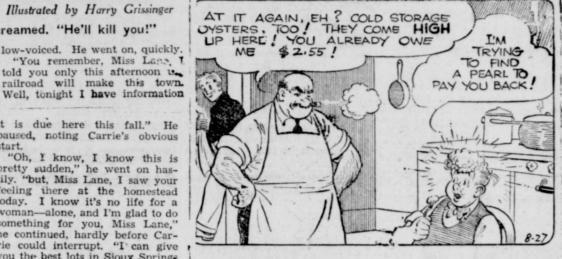
"Miss-Miss Lane," he red-

(To Be Continued)

#### OUT OUR WAY . . . . . .



Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







#### Hardin-Simmons Pushes Building Program Through

ABILENE, Tex.-As workmen push a \$25,000 improvement campaign that will have every building on the campus in tip-top condition when school opens on September 18, Dr. Clinton E. Adams, 15, chairman of the Hardin-Simmons University semi-centennial commission, has announced plans and personnel for the H-SU golden jubilee celebration in 1941 and

Programs next spring, in the semi-centennial year, at Founder's day and at commencement in 1942, and a variety of other special historical and denominational pilgrimages are to feature the celebration, Dr. Adams said.

The original resolutione providing for the establishment of an associational school were passes at the meeting of the Sweetwater association in the fall of 1890, and the fiftieth anniversary of their passage will be observed this fall.

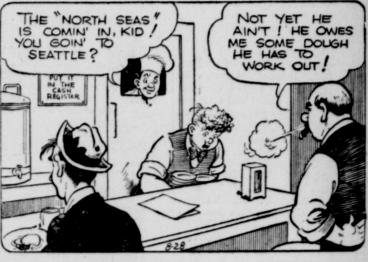
Charter day at Hardin-Simmons is February 6, 1891 and John H. Alvis, H-SU trustee, and attorney, has already filed extension of the university's fifty-year charter, which expires next February. This has been newly approved by the secretary of state.

"Our new president, Dr. W. R. White, has hit the ground running, to use his expression, and as he runs he must be 'able to read' our own resolutions and intentions to bend every effort as exstudents and friends of Hardin-Simmons university," said Dr. Adams in announcing new committee personnel, and plans.

"We must do our best to help him accomplish his aims with his definite, positive leadership. To 'drew designs on the trestleboard' things that can be done. Each must master his score, know his lines or cue, as in a great symphony," Dr. Adams said.

#### By Williams Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

TITTSBURGH'S rice started with the installation of Debs Carm. at third base. He's batting .375.

Vince DiMaggio, going well with the Pirates, credits Meyer, the Kansas City manager, with straightening him ou. Meyer got the elder DiMaggio's arms out free from his body and his bat back off his shoulder a little more. The way he formerly hit he couldn't level on a pitch.

Detroit players say Frank Croue'ver would be as good elder as they have if he only believed in himself.

It isn't often that the Yankees sell a player out of their organzation and regret it, but there's some criticism of the deal that sent Shortstop Eddie Miller from Kansas City to the Bees. But Phil Rizzuto, another from the Blues, reports next spring, and is considered the finest prospect in the chain.

ONE of the hig disappointments in the National League Highe, the Phillies' right-hander who started out to burn up the circuit and could have brought \$100,000 in mid-May. Baseball men now call him a thrower . . . says he hasn't yet learned how

baseman, stands for Lambert Dalton. ...at charley horse is expected to keep Charley Gehringer out another week, and the club misses the old master.

Cincinnati is expect ' ' Dick West, a big, heavy-hitting catcher now with Indianapolis.

A MERICAN LEAGUERS are more than ever convinced that - Freddie Hutchinson, the 21-year-old for whom Detroit gave \$75,000, is not fast enough to be a standout pitcher.

Steve O'Neill, who has turned out many a fine player, here is best pitching prospect in the International League in Buffalo's 21-year-old, right-handed Hal White.

If Barney McCosky of Detroit shows the way, he will ""

oungest major league batting champion since Tyrus Raymonu; Cobb came down in front as a 20-year-old kid in 1907.

Barney McCosky, like the Ty Cobb who first scaled the hearth is in his sophomore year. McCosky is 22.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William

Ferguson

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### Society Notes

Bride Feted With Shower Monday

Mrs. Everett Plowman, recent bride, was honoree Monday evening at a miscellaneous bridal shower host by Mrs. L. E. Haynes, Miss Earline Harvey, Miss Jenoise Lovell on the spacious lawn at the Haynes home.

A long table centered the arrangements and held the lovely assortment of gifts. The registration was laid in white and centered with a bouquet of orchid crepe myrtle as was the servicing table which held the crystal punch service. Miss Lovell presided at the bride's book of silver and white. and Mrs. Haynes poured the punch which was served with assorted cookies. Individual corsages of crepe myrtle were presented

Guest list included Mmes. Fred Basham, O. A. Cook, W. W. Mathis, J. R. Crossley, Johnielu Barber Bradford, O. S. Black, Curtis Hertig, Bruce Butler, W. W. Walters, Mayne Jackson, V. Dean Turner, C. M. Van Geem, L. L. Vines, Andy Taylor, R. W. Chalker, W. Q. Verner, O. H. Doss, Ocie Hunt, T. T. Isbell, Samuel Butler, Bill Burton, Carlos Turner, E. E. Freyschlag, Will Van Geem, Wess Harris, Charlie Butler, M. H. Kelly, E. F. Altom, Fred Maxey, Carl Johnson, Tug Underwood, J. L. Cottingham, Alvie Herring, and

Misses Maynel Edmondson, Frances Harris, Geraldine Terrell, Sybil Holder, Frankie Webb, Alice May Sue, Faye Taylor, Louise Mercer, Edith Horn, Faye Stone, Wanda Looney, Naomi McBeth, Doris Williams, Juanita Daniels, Doreen Donnally of Fort Worth, Bessie Taylor.

Eastland Boy Made Corporal

Pete Mansker of Eastland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mansker, was made corporal in the United States Army after eight months at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Jessie Lou Trott-Arthur Ernest Marriage Read Twilight Sunday

First Baptist Church of East land was the scene of a lovely wedding Sunday evening when Miss Jessie Lou Trott became the bride of Mr. Arthur Ernest of Littlefield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trott, the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



MONTREAL, STREET SIGNS ARE IN TWO LANGUAGES ... FRENCH AND ENGLISH. ON A FAHRENHEIT THERMOMETER, WHAT 0° 32° 55° 76° 98°

ANSWER: Zero, Freezing, Temperate, Summer Heat, and Blood Hea

the First Baptist Church read the long white lighted tapers. They sprays og stephanotis, draped with marriage lines before a back- were dressed as miniature brides white satin. Fern trees formed background for Cook of Eastland.

tuberoses graced the organ.

pink rosebuds.

Jean Kay Stover, candlebearers, white basket filled with rose pet- Macy of Post.

Ernest, 3429 Westminster, Dal- entered carrying white holders of bouquet of blue French chiffon, fern and white satin with pink simulating Vanda orchids, combin-The Rev. Jones W. Weathers of and white camalias at the base of ed with five white glarchids and

huge fan of green and white of The groom was assisted by Wil- Texas. For traveling, the bride dahlias, tuberoses and white glad- liam Miller of Snyder, as best wore a Lavine model of midnight ioli centered the altar. English ivy man, and Francis Lee Farr, Sny- blue crepe with embroidered white trailed the communion rail with der; Adrian Bowden, Wichita pique trim and contrastnig blue fancy leaf caladium at either end. Falls; Jack Brown and Travis hat and matching accessories.

Bilked Crowd Cheers THE PAY OFF

"Liberal Bill" Who Has Never Worked

ner of his first Hambletonian stake at 60. The sulky sport is HARRISBURG, Ill .-- A lightan old man's game, and the great danger is that this most wholefingered man who might have tepped straight from the pages of a rollicking O. Henry story about old-fashioned "confidence men" bilked a dozen local citizens

He called himself "Liberal Bill Never Worked and Never Will," and he kicked a cowbell noisily down the center of a downtown

of \$50 in slightly less than an

street to attract attention. When he had gathered a little group of rapt listeners, Bill started his harangue. Passing out packets of needles and trinkets with both hands, he announced that a "human fly would arrive in a few ninutes to scale the side of the own's tallest building."

The daredevil who was to climb the building did not appear, but the audience had forgotten Bill's promise before they had time to grow impatient. Instead of com-

als. The ring bearer was Bobbie Womack.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. J. F. Trott, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with hort puffed sleeves and a square eckline. The full sckirt was patterned with lace in huge lovers knots. Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a coronet of Honniton Lace design with valley lilies, and her gloves were ong lace mittens. The "something blue" was in the bride's shower

ground of fern with the tall white in long white satin gowns, finger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest left imcathedral tapers in standards of tip veil and crown of valley lilies, mediately following the ceremony Oregon fern on either side. A and wore long white lace mittens. for their new home in Littlefield,

Out of town guests included the candlebearers. A fine old etch- The bride's attandents were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ernest of Dal- aged to avoid delivering a packed pitcher of white gladioli and Mrs. Morris Ballew, Ballinger, les, Mr. E. J. Ernest of Fort age to customers. He simply took matron of honor; Misses Inez Rit- Worth, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ritter their money. Prior to the ceremony nuptial ter, Sweetwater; Melba Riek, Nel- of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ermusic was given by Mrs. Donald da Wood, Eastland, and Irene nie May of Breckenridge, Mr. and Kinnaird, organist, who also play- Riek, Lubbock. The bridesmaids Mrs. T. N. Jenkins of Brecken- Two officers who approached and few days visit with friends. ed the traditional wedding march wore frocks of pastel marquisette. ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris of ventured to suggest that he might and during the ceremony. The They carried a fan, in contrasting Ibex, Mr. and Mrs. E. Huffman not be strictly honest were hooted wedding solos were given by Mrs. colors of the gowns, of fresh flow- of Caddo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hub- away by the crowd. Victor Ginn, accompanied by Mrs. ers, white dahlias, and draped bard, Cheaney; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Kinnaird, who wore a frock of with French chiffon, and with Hunter, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. V. pink crepe. Mrs. Ginn was dressed matching flowers in the hair. The V. Cooper, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. n orchid crepe and the musicians flower girl, LaVerne Cornelius, E. L. Martin, Ranger; Mr. and ers: both wore matching corsages of wore a long taffeta frock in pink Mis. Aubrey Carver, Ranger; Mr. trimmed in tiny white velvet bows. and Mrs. G. T. Williams, Ranger; you?" Before the entrance of the Her hairdress was of butterfly Mrs. E. K. Smith, Beverly June bridal party Betty Jo Coghlan and maline and she carried a pink and land Betty Smith, Ranger, Miss

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.-Fred Egan is typical of trotting horse men, win-

some form of racing may pass out with them.

Several years ago, E. Roland Harriman, president of the Grand Circuit, told me it was a race against time . . . said young fellows had to be interested if the pastime he seeks to perpetuate in memory of his father, Edward H., was to be saved. Since then only two young men of prominence have entered the standardbred field-Dunbar W. Bostwick and Elbridge T. Gerry of the

old Westbury families. Meanwhile, the running horse yearly recruits the young Vanderbilts and Chryslers. The modern age leans to the fast sport. It hasn't time for tedious scoring, and prefers jockeys astride to

cumbersome carts. While Goshen will continue to have its one big day with the Hambletonian, which New Yorkers have adopted as their corn tassel derby, the Grand Circuit is experiencing its worst season in years. Cleveland and other cities which formerly were strongholds have dropped out altogether.

SPENCER SCOTT, which took the Hambletonian in straight heats, is a handsome brown son of Scotland. His granddad, Spencer, prevailed in 1928. Spencer Scott's time for the first mile was two minutes and two seconds, the fastest by a 3-yearold this season. He returned to win in straight heats in 2:03. Spencer Scott was bred by David M. Look of New York and was sold privately as a weanling to Charles W. Phellis, retired Dupont executive and trapshooting champion of Greenwich.

EGAN was a hard luck Hambletonian pilot until this year. He had been in the money in 10 of 12 previous Hambletonians. He won the first heat with Brown Berry in 1933. Mary Reynolds took the second. Then Brown Berry led Mary Reynolds in the third until he fell to his knees 50 feet from the wire. Egan was thrown out of his seat behind his horse's hoofs, but despite his age held onto the reins and pulled his mount to his feet. The onder was that he was not badly hurt.

In 1931, Egan had the outstanding favorite in Keno, but that animal simply did not choose to run that afternoon and Calumet Butler won the only race of his career. Fred Egan waited 44 years to win the Hambletonian, and says

plaining, they found themselves avidly reaching for a stack of fascinating little boxes wrapped in

The boxes were quoted at \$1 each. And Bill confessed with winning naivete that they were "absolutely empty." But the customers insisted on

gaudy paper.

buying them to make sure. more readily.

This time, however, Bill man-

For many minutes, Bill gave them talk and took their money.

And at the end of the session, Bill took time to count his money. Then he said to his late custom-

"You're all satisfied, aren't

STORES TO BE CLOSED

mark it down now that many, if not all, of the stores in Eastland will be closed Monday, Sept. 2,1 which is Labor Day.

H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Eastland Chamber of Before any of the crowd had Commerce, announced Tuesday FOR SALE-Several houses, 400 time to investigate the boxes, Bill morning that all stores in the acres of land, and service station

Eastland Personals-

Mrs. J. T. Starkes and son left Monday for Throckmorton for a

"Yes!" chorused the happy crowd.

and bowed his head. He said a prayer.

on to fresh hunting grounds.

Dairy Maids In Benefit Game at 8:00 o'Clock P. M.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Street's Dairy Maids will play the girls from Stephenville in the first game of a double header. Following the girls game, the Stephenville boys will engage the Jay Cees of Eastland. This is the annual benefit game for the Maids. Preceeding the game there will be a band concert starting at 7:30.

Last night the Dairy Maids played the second round in the tournament at Graham and romped over Abileen by a score of 14 to 1. The Maids suffered a heavy loss when their heavy hitting first baseman, Wanda Carr, turned an ankle going into second base on a double in the 4th. She will probably be out for the season. Wednesday night the Maids return to Graham for the third round of play there.

HUNTER MAKES TOO SURE

WILLOWS, Cal.-F. L. Winchester stepped over the county line to make sure his bead on a fine buck was perfect. The bead was O. K. and the buck came down-in closed territory. It cost him \$40 before the justice of the

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FOR SALE-Walnut antique furniture. One parlor suite, one bedroom suite, one dining suite. Daniels Hotel Bldg., Cisco, Texas.

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire at Tip-Top Cafe.

was offering a "valuable pipe set" city would be closed on Labor on Northeast corner square, Eastfor "only \$5." These sold even Day. land. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

FOR RENT: 2 unfurnished room Utilities paid. 701 S. Halbryan. NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money of your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone

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