

ramento, Calif. ce, an injury to they are

In general, taxes are deducti- to 126 officers and men in 1935 Kimble received severe ble only by the person upon whom and remained at that number posed and by whom through 1937. During the threeand lost several teeth in they are paid. If a law imposing year period Texas' traffic death ent. She also sustained a a tax on gasoline by its terms im- rate dropped from 16.6 to 14.6, a me leg and part of her poses a tax on the consumer and decrease of 2.0. chipped off, but not on the dealer, the consumer For the next two years the may deduct as a tax, for Federal force was increased to 251 offithe West Texas hospital, income-tax purposes, the amount cers and men, and in that time, of the gasoline tax paid by him; 1938 and 1939, the highway but the taxpayer must have kept death rate per hundred million records of the payment of such miles of vehicular travel moved taxes in order that the deduction downward from 14.6 to 10.4, a may be substantiated as is requir- decrease of 4.2. With a reduction in the patrol ed by the regulations. The Federr a year of training on al gasoline tax is not deductible force in 1940, the death rate also had a leg broken by the consumer. The taxpayer again turned upward, going from may ascertain whether a State 10.4 to 10.9. gasoline tax is deductible by the "That fractional increase of .5 in the death rate," the report consumer or by the dealer by addressing an inquiry to the collect- stated, "meant that 174 more peror of internal revenue for his dis- sons were killed in 1940 than were killed in 1939. These figures In any case where the gasoline show that enforcement has a defipurchased is used for business nite part in the reduction of trafpurposes, the tax may be regard- fic fatalities." ed as a part of the cost of the gasoline and deducted as a busi-**Towing Sleeve Is** ness expense; but in such case the gasoline tax cannot be deducted separately as a tax under the item of taxes. Just a Steer An

draftees learn in the army is a

slang which includes such terms side of it to the satisfaction of travelers, were piled high on a port stated. In January, 1009 travelers, were piled high on a loans were made totaling \$2.010

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new language, an enlisted man's can explain his position on either Gideons place in hotels for use of creased in recent months, the re-

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 .- After many sharp words the Texas House of

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enship Meet rted for Mar. 14 Biggest Turtle On

IN, Tex .- "Education for hip" will receive a boost in an all-day conference arch 14. conference, co-sponsored

University of Texas and cational Policies Commisshington, D. C., will atdefine the nation's needs tens who understand democracy, who are democratic ideals and skilled in democratic

other citizens may work in doing more effective citizenship training, Presomer P. Rainey said ing the conference.

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celebrate. "University of Texas Day" is traditionally March 2, Texas Inde-pendence Day. However, March 2 falls on Sunday and Texas-Ex clubs from New York to South America will meet either March 1 I, which was capped in declare. Celebrate. "University of Texas Day" is traditionally March 2, Texas Inde-pendence Day. However, March 2 falls on Sunday and Texas-Ex clubs from New York to South America will meet either March 1 declare. Che "target" was a white-faced Texas steer. THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS—Continued cloudy with fog and drizzle in north cen-tral and southeast. Partly cloudy in extreme southwest. Colder north tonight. declare.

# **Display at Museum**

AUSTIN, Tex .- The University of Texas has on display in its Texas Memorial Museum the biggest turtle ever found in Texas. tioned at El Paso is wondering if anybody has seen a lost target Thick-shelled and measuring

three by four feet, the 25,000-year old monster was recovered from a San Patricio County sand pit which has also yielded the fos-sils of buffalo, camels, and huge, slow-moving animals called sloths. The turtle weighs several hundred pounds, according to Dr. E. H.

Sellards, museum director. will be laid in the con-whereby educators, par-Texas Exes Might Have Two Holidays

AUSTIN, Tex .- For the fortyfifth consecutive year next month loyal alumni of the University of Texas will celebrate the "birthday" of their alma mater. But their problem is that, like Thanks-

sleeve got up and slowly walked giving, they have two days to celebrate. away. The "target" was a white-faced

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flyer to lose one.

**Aviator Discovers** 

EL PASO, Tex .- With a wea-

ther eye peeled for stray Texas

steers, a red-faced pilot in the

120th Observation Squadron sta-

The embarrassed aviator, a

ewcomer from Colorado, was

esting new low-target equip-

ment when the anti-plane target

carefully took note of the loca-

it is considered a faux-pas for

The young aviator led ground troops to the spot where he had released the target and then dived

his plane to enable the motorized

unit to locate the lost sleeve.

To his amazement the

The sleeves are expensive and

tonight.

'goofing off," and "cracker box." 'Wire city" is the guard house or military jail. When a soldier is thrown in for getting into troub- plunge his political career into . The legislative fight over

le, he is known as a "foul ball" or eclipse "under the gun."

Soldiers are in a bad way if they have "gone over the hill"deserted.

"Ruckus juice" is whisky. "Goofing off" means to go crazy. A "cracker box" is a mechanized vehicle, and a pickup truck

is a "puddle jumper." Some of the more familiar army slang terms are "shave-tail" for second lieutenant, K. P. for kitchen police, P. X.X for post exchange and "chow" for food. A cook is a "slum burner" and

mess sergeant a "belly robber." The green recruit is branded a

"bucking."

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discovery that a bill, supposed to "farmer" or a "ree-cruit." Any affect some other part of the slouchily-dressed soldier is a "G. state, has been so drawn that it I."-from government-issued uni- affects part of his district or some forms, usually thought of as ill-fitting. of the officials in his district. This occurs frequently in the

fault with the result.

On the target range a miss is called "Maggie's pants," because a red flag is waved. When a miss bracket bills that the legislature passes in quantity. These bracket bills limit their is erroneously credited as a hit the gunner is "Santa-Claused." application to places within a specified population bracket.

A machine gun is a "bean-shooter" and the majority of othlegislator has to watch them closely to see that the brackets do not er weapons are called "pieces." affect his territory. This trouble Flapjacks are commonly called "saddle blankets," but the men was heightened for members of the 47th Legislature by the new federal census. Population changsay you can't insult an army cook. Trying to get a promotion es have required bracket changes both to include and to exclude by catering to a superior officer

counties, cities or communities. Sen. Penrose Metcalft of San Soldiers say their pet names for reveille are unprintable Angelo came to the rescue of fel-

low members in this conection. He fouled dangerously near the plane. The pilot cut the cable and Clark Raps British had prepared and mimeographed a list showing the population each Texas county according to the 1930 census and according to Aid As President the 1940 census. The list was prepared in nu-

Seeks More Funds merical order so the legislators will still have to hunt through it until some member goes Met- Mace Masters Oyler, and one tion calfe one better and prepares an daughter, Martha Jo Oyler, all of vice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .alphabetical list.

Sen. Worth Clark, Democrat, Idaho, charged today that pas-sage of the British Aid Bill would authorize President Roosevelt to "conduct an undeclared war anycotics caused so many protests to sisters, Mrs. R. A. Andrews, members that its passage was de- Wink; Mrs. Delphia Simpson, Mc layed in the senate to permit fur- Camey, Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Odeswhere in the world.

ther investigation. Sch. L. J. Sulak said he had been told by constituents that the measure would make a farmer get an Carl Heinlin and J. A. Johnson. Meanwhile President Roosevelt asked of Congress an appropria-tion of \$150,000,000 to provide needed "coramunity facilities" in areas where national defense pro-grams have caused sudden popueffective dose of paregoric for a Honorary pall bearers will be his hog that had colic. Past experi-host of friends in Ranger and ence has shown senators that the Strawn. lation increases.

desk and placed in the state car about which he has to be careful. itol lobby before distribution One of them can trip him and the desks of the members.

truck load limit has its lighter Fishing and hunting bills come in the category of hard problems side. Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carfor the legislator to decide. One thage, sponsor of a scientific forgroup will convince him that mula bill, said his constituents there ought to be a closed season want a big load limit because they on a species of game or fish. Then need it for hauling timber in East another group will protest that instead of a closed season the Texas.

prepared to finance the expected A few days after Alsup made open season should be extended. increased demand. At a recent session bills were this statement, a box arrived at passed both ways on the fishing his desk. It contained a bright **Travel Record Is** regulations in an East Texas, red, six-wheel toy truck with the stream and then the people found name "Alsup" painted on the Established In Mine truck doors and on its sideboards Another thing that makes a legwere painted the words "Log islator unpopular at home is the Hauling."

#### By United Press JACKSON, Mich .- This city is enjoying striking success in curbing its juvenile traffic violations with a traffic school.

while \$343,260 was used to re-

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point to much more new home

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Spring months, and the associa-

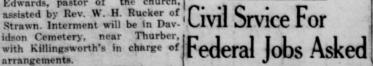
tions are reported to be well

In the summer and fall of last year, the city had 150 juvenile traffic violations, and in seeking a solution to the high number of bad driving youngsters decided upon a once-a-week three-hour school.

During a year, 200 boys and girls have attended the school and have received their diploma of attendance. Of the 200, ten have

by United Press

repeated the original offense. Edwards, pastor of the church,



Oyler was born in Thurber in WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. October, 1902, and had lived President Rosevelt today trans-Ranger for the past five years. He mitted to Congress recommenda was a member of the First Methodist Church.

tions placing all but the policy-Survivors include his widow. making government jobs Mrs. Mae Belle Oyler, one son, those requiring senate confirmation under a classified civil ser-

Ranger; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bill to tighten up on sales William Oyler, Strawn; one bro-of preparations containing nar-ther, Jim Oyler, Strawn, and four **Court Sets a Record** For Sentencing Men

sa, and Mrs. Cecil Estes, Caddo. EL PASO, Tex .- A record EL PASO, Tex.—A record of some kind was set in federal court here when a federal judge sentenced 52 persons to jail in 95 minutes, or an average of one minute and 48 seconds per per-son. They were charged with il-legally entering the United States.

214, of which \$743,342 was used previously passed resolution to in the construction of new homes. create a five-member committee Other loans were granted totaling with broad powers to investigate \$549,758 to assist borrowers in the State government. the purchase of existing dwellings,

The Senate today postponed until April 1 action to place appointment of the state auditor in er eading agencies. All indications the hands of a legislative committee, after receiving a mesfrom Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel ac ing the bill to be given emer gency status.

One senator predicted that postponement was tantamount to killing the measure as the calendar is so crowded after April 1 that the bill could never be passed.

# Grand Jurors For March Term 88th **District Court**

The jury commission appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th district court to draw a grand jury for the March term of that court, which will convene on Monday, March 3, selected the following named persons from which 12 will be selected as grand jurors:

L. A. Warren, Cisco; J. E. Matthews, Ranger; K. B. Tanner, Eastland; L. H. Taylor, Ranger; Ed Townsend, Nimrod; J. H. Rush-Carbon; F. W. Roberds, Rising Star; Lee Fields, Carbon; G. R. Nance, Cisco; Roy Galagher, Eastland; W. C. Crone, Olden; Z. O. Mahaffey, Gorman; A. L. Gat-tis, Scranton; Floyd Harrelson, Romney; Ed McMillan, Okra.

#### Cisco Masons To and **Observe Homecoming** February 27t

Members of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. are preparing a program for its Homecoming meeting February 27 at 7:30 p. ICN meeting February 27 at 7:30 p m. The program committee has announced that District Grand master, R. C. Stidham, will make an official visit to the lodge of udge that date, and that the principal speaker will be Marcus Weather red, right worthy grand master per-Supper will be served at 6:30 p m. in the basement of the Firm ates.

# Mace Oyler To Be Buried In Strawn Tuesday Afternoon Funeral services for Mace Austin Oyler, 38, of Ranger, who died

Sunday after an illness of two months, will be conducted from the First Methodist Church of Ranger Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. R. C. arrangements.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24



SHREVEPORT, La .- A nice

guy and a good catching prospect,

Ernie Potocar probably won't be overwhelmed by members of the

Shreveport Sports spring squad

Ernie hasn't the measles or the numps, but he does have an un-

In 1939 for example, Potocar

was in the West Texas-New Mexi-

co League, playing with Abilene. He had no fewer than eight room-

es during the first few weeks of

the season. Each left the club

Potocar cames to the Shreve-

port Texas League team with a

good hitting record, although all

of his professional baseball ca-

reer thus far has been spent in

He started out in 1937 with

Midland of the West Texas-New

Mexico loop and was hitting .361

when the team dropped out of the

league July 9. He remained out of

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fortunate reputation of being

wanting to be his room-mate.

jinx to room-mates.

Legislative action in the passage of a standard driver's license law; an increased highway patrol; a strengthened drunk driving law; a revised speed limit; and a uniform reporting system for serious accidents. The matter of safety isn't one that should be left for a few interested leaders of the state to struggle with. It is a

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matter that is of primary concern everywhere. Death and destruction from highway accidents can strike anywhere. It concerns every person in Texas.

Many a careless and reckless driver would mend his ways if he only knew that he would be deprived of his license under the provisions of a law that has enforceable features. If a person has no regard in his driving for the rights of others, we need provisions to make him respect these rights.

The part you can have in this drive to make the streets and highways of Texas safer for you and your loved ones will be to let your Senator and Representative know that Potocar. you want a recognized standard law in the licensing of was to flirt with a release slip. drivers. The time it takes to write a letter and the cost of a postage stamp may help save hundreds of lives.

Statistics show the weatherman about 80 per cent correct-leaving 20 per cent for the holidays.

All the world's a stage but it's in America mainly that the cry is act now !

Threatened with criminal charges, it appears the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is going to face the music.

A man is known by the company he keeps from yawning. 38.3

with the familiar "pink slip" in his hand. Finally, it got so none of the players would room with They felt that to do so Kirby Jordan, a young outfielder who reported to the club, became roommate No. 9. He hadn't heard about the jinx and did not inquire. He was the only one to stick and he still is in the game.

KINGS OF THE CANINE WORLD-New York City-(1) Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the Ambassador to Great Britain, with her West High-land white terrier, Ch. Malvey Pattern of Edgerstoune, which was judged best of breed in the annual Westminster Kennel Club. (2) Champion My Own Brueie who repeated his victory of a year ago as the best cocker spaniel. He is pictured with the trophies he gained. (3) Valeska Radtke's "Panso," the sole Mexican Hairless, with hair-thatched head.

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ARONGS ARE EST IN BATHI Los Angeles, Cali iewed in the Cali Fashions. At left, Brewster wears red Tahitian print in sucker while Glo wears printed jerse yellow and white. -

FIREPROOF AND RAID

SUITS-New York City-

Air raid suits made in light brown and blue of fiber

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ter corps, with a civilian expert ident sitting in to advise. Under the old setup, the Q. M. from each camp would do his own Sometimes, when there buying. were three or four camps in the vicinity of one market town, the

Q. M.'s would drive up with their trucks early in the morning, go into competition with each other for supplies, run up prices, and by noon have the market so ned out there wasn't anything left for the local housewives. The new idea is to eliminate all that. Furthermore, truck farming in the vicinity of each camp is to be encouraged, so that areas will be largely self-supporting. Take clothes—take overcoats.

Right now is the slack season in the overcoat making industry. All coats for this winter have been made, and they haven't started on the coats for 1942. The army will need nearly a million overcoats for next winter. It owns the cloth,

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to make the things the services want is a problem in itself. More

n for the servodernized so the so it will soon let contracts to cut, buy on a buyers' make and trim next winter's garbes are low, and bomy will be staments. k in slack pe- TO MAKE POWDER BAGS

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ginal \$13 billion the defense efallocated except than 10 years ago the army began That doesn't bills to keep but that's States. Ten thousands plants were That doesn't but that's buying comes in. the need for the ion appropriation nable the quarto buy food and

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inspected, catalogued and classi-fied. The survey took into account how each factory could be converted to make war supplies. A corset factory, for instance, was found to be an ideal place to make gas masks. For some supplies, the number CES It will cost three-limited. There are only about million dollars four companies that can manufacfeed an army of a ture explosives on a big scale-half men. Yes, a DuPont, Trojan, Hercules and

Remington. The job of making 15 the chain store freight car loads of smokeless three principal powder per day had to be turned to supervise the over to them. That done, the e country. New problem of finding firms to loa condiments and the powder bags for artillery had Chicago will buy to be met. With few experienced nd cereals. San firms to approach, the army buy fruits and veg-looked around for companies with good records of plant manage-

are the main divi-job. Two of those who said "yes" that, there will were Goodyear and Procter & Gamble, and as a result, there rubber and soap companies are stricts, which will y for the camps in his buying will be There will be funnier ones than his buying will be army quartermas- that announced soon.

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ATOMS, ONCE THOUGHT TO BE THE ULTMATE UNITS OF MATTER, INTO STILL MORE TINN DAPTICLES

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HAT COAL AND OBSOLETS.

By William

Ferguson









increases as a result of the Act \$100,000,000. OUT OUR WAY ...... 'BY WILLIAMS WELL, I SEE NEVER MIND THE WISE CRACKS! HERE WITH HER YOU JUST LUG KIDS AGIN FER THOSE RUGS OUT TO THE THE AFTERNOON! HOW'S THE ICE BOX -- THE SAME? WELL, GIMME A GROCERY LIST 1

# Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... Wilder Better Taste to give you a

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD . . . not flat ... not strong.

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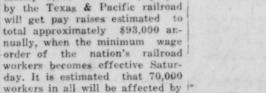
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DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major skeet titles in the country. CHESTERFIELD holds all the mojo titles for smoking pleasure ... they're MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies ... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

# SERIAL STORY DRAFTED FOR LOVE BY RUTH AYERS COPYRIGHT. 1941

YESTERDAY: Kent is bitter, fines to allow April to ex-inia. She fually declares she icked him because she felt orry for him, because Ann was way. She begs him never to tell Before she could cry out, April | "A police case!" she repeated it saw Kent Carter's arm spin Winkie around. Then, crash! Kent's fist struck Winkie, a blindly 'Yeah there'll be a officer along Ann, and he agrees that the in-cident is forgotten. As they drive up to the station platform, the car strikes something—someone. aimed but stinging blow that here in a minute. I'll holler for "Yeah, there'll be a of slashed across the man's face. Winkie made a blubbly, retch-"No, no, please, Winkie!" . . . ing sound and toppled beside the Winkie caught his side, flopped APRIL BEGINS TO PAY to the snowbank dramatically car. CHAPTER XIV Frightened still more, April When April looked up again, WINKHE APPLEMAN was struggling to his feet in front



WASHINGTON. - Approxi-

The order was issued by Gen-

trator of the Wage and Hour Di-

vision, United States Department

include clerical workers, station

workers, shop laborers, red caps,

dining car and kitchen workers

where their present wage is lower than the minimum established.

increase to be ordered under the

Wage and Hour law. The largest

was in the apparel industry where

a schedule of minimum wage rates from 32 1-2 cents up to 40

cents an hour increased the rate

of pay for 175,000 workers. The number of workers for whom

wage rate increases have been or-

dered under the Wage and Hour

law is now more than 600,000

and the total pay increases on an

annual basis due to these wage

orders will exceed \$35,000,000. The 30 cent an hour minimum for

all interstate employees caused pay increases of more than \$65,-

000,000, making the total pay

This is the third largest wage

of Labor, on the recommendation of the railroad carrier industry committee appointed under Fair Labor Standards Act (Federal Wage and Hour Law). The recommendations were made after extensive investigations and public hearings. The minimum wage established for trunk line railroads was 36 cents an hour and for short lines 33 cents an hour. About 65,000 workers will receive pay raises on the trunk lines and 5,000 on the short lines. By far the largest group affected by the order will be the maintenance of way employes, including crossing, bridge flagmen and gatemen. It will also



ANSWER: The ancient sport of archery.

### Y-OFF BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

d of the season doesn't stop Lou Novikor. highly ig left fielder who comes to the Chicago Cubs after fic Coast League with a swatting average of .363, and 41 circuit clouts.

the Mad Russian manufactured home runs in two the same afternoon. He smacked one in Los all-star outfit against the Baltimore Elite Giants, to South Pasadena and repeated for another club loaded in the seventh.

appears to be a stand-up-and-cheer belter if there

CHNIE welcomes Dick West back to the Cincinnati catching staff candidate.

can use someone capable of spelling lumbering bardi.

on won't be present to hop back into the thick of all even if he were able.

been up the past three autumns as a power-drive lder, but the backstop in the Louisville lad got the Indianapolis last summer to the extent of featuring the bat in 99 engagements. Kechnie is pleased that Dick West finally made up

to stick to the position where he is needed most.

tomy in 1938 and a knee injury in '39 detoured the elder, George Myatt, from his set path to fame as and spearhead of the New York Giants' attack. Myatt, Knoxville shortstop last trip, has strength-be by indoor mountain-climbing, using a San Lego by indoor r as his Alps.

elevator down to the ground floor, then repeated maneuver until the night watchman chased him

BARNICLE is not a sailorman, as his name might inat he was a promising candidate for No. 1 big league ipt, booked in the Jan. 3 quota from his Fitchburg til Uncle Sam counted his teeth, decided he required ed his service.



struggling to his feet in front been detailed to travel with Kent.

of April's car.

Winkie was old, had the reputation of being lazy, shiftless, and up by the coat collar and desly.

He had never been in any real form. trouble but once, when April's Then he saluted again, even father had been district attorney, though Kent couldn't see it, and there'd been some sore of a run-in said, "I'm Private Estes. The ex-

with the court which had resulted press is just pulling in." in Winkie's being sent to the He opened the car door and workhouse for 30 days to whisked out Kent's luggage as the "straighten him up." locomotive rolled to a stop.

the station platform the night the vague direction of April and, except Private Estes and Kent when Kent arrived from camp on without a word of goodby, hurried knew what had happened. It was leave. Winkie, in fact, on whom towards the train with the rookie April had fastened her eyes as guiding him. someone known and familiar in April watched him; saw the way selves.

the first shock of learning Kent he walked erect and unbending was blind.

to the car steps; saw the white-Now Winkie, shivering in tat- coated porter grin and bow as he tered clothes, was pushing off helped him. Then, as it had been Kent's arm. April started to move, on that first night, the whistle a show of brushing the blood but found her foot had been pinned under Kent's bag when it of the station a black dragon flar, "You're not hurt badly or you pinned under Kent's bag when it of the station, a black dragon flayhad toppled from the seat. She ing through a white valley. felt a knife of pain strike through . . .

Winkie Appleman.

. . . The rookie saluted, mumbled The rookie saluted, mumbled something and then picked Winkie up by the coat collar and de-posited him on the station plat-form. THIS time the groan on Winkie Appleman's lips was less pro-nounced. "That will be a fine thing for you," he said. "Your father a lawyer, mentioned for the next judge. He'll like that, won't he, having a daughter ar-rested for knocking down an old man.'

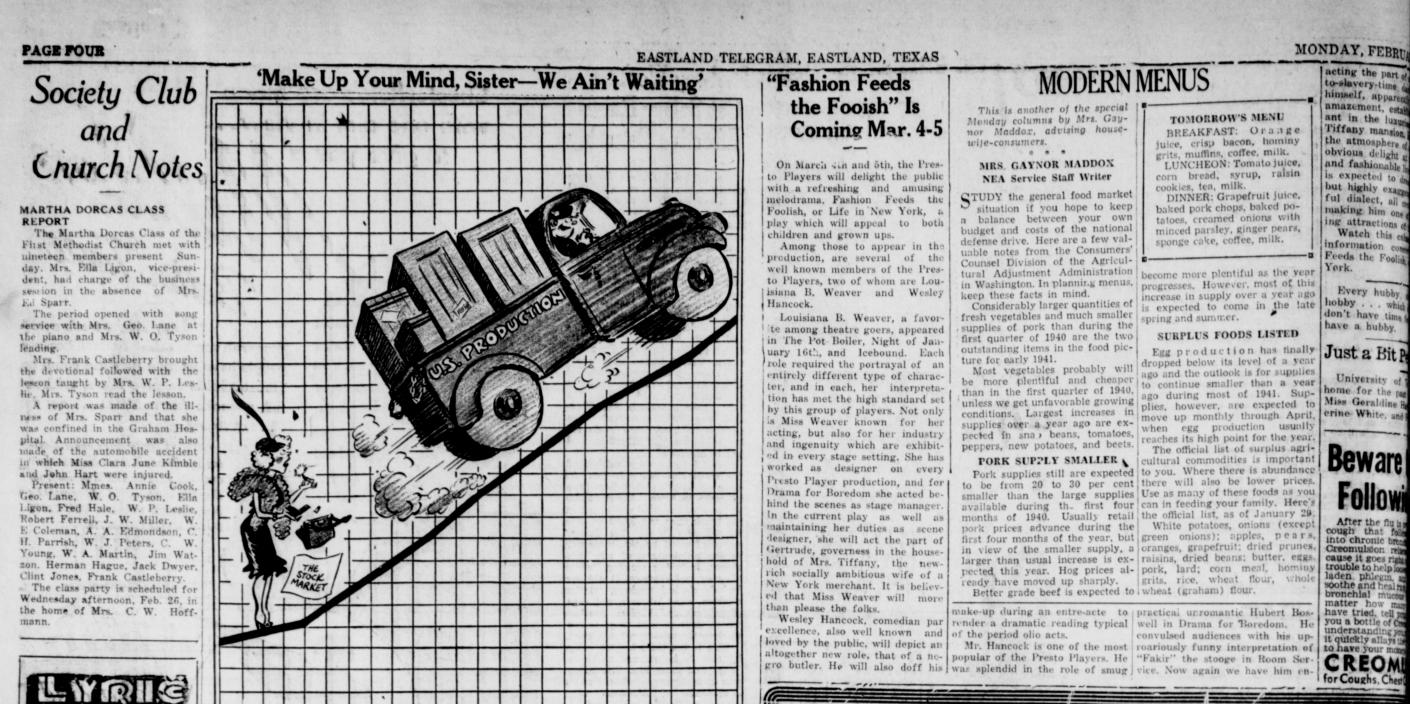
"Arrested?"

"Sure, you'll be arrested." With this, Winkie got to his for t and began walking towards the It was Winkie who had been at Kent turned, nodded once in no one had been in sight. No one as if the snow had put a muffler on sound and sight, leaving April and the grubby old man by them-

"Winkie, come back!" April found herself speaking firmly, every nerve and muscle concentrated towards this end.

He turned reluctantly, making

couldn't walk," April said. "If the police come, it won't be good for me, but it won't be any better her ankle and then the numbness settled again, muffling her, dead-ening her senses. JERKING, April's eyes came back to meet the bloodshot ones of Winkie Appleman. Generation in this town. Either let me take you to a doctor's office for

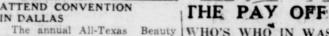




DEAFNESS

A SONOTONE representative be at the Eastland hotel, Eastland, Wed., Feb. 26th, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for service to users.

not understand conversation, is welcome to a complete hearing test and demonstration free. Tell your friends. Please come to the hotel. Or get Full information by writing to C. R. ADAMSON, Manager, SONOTONE FORT WORTH CO., 1101 Med. Arts



WHO'S WHO IN WASHINGTON DEPENDS ON WHOSE OFFICE DISPLAYS MOST LUXURIES Exposition is in progress in Dallas at the Adolphus Hotel, begin-

ning Sunday and will continue through Tuesday. A number of Eastland operators are in attend-

Mrs. Josephine McKinish, Miss Norma Jean White and Miss Ladelle Bedford of Mrs. Mack's enable you to Beauty Shop attended the convention Sunday. Miss Ruby Lee Og-lesby and Miss Frances McElroy of the Veleta Beauty Shop attended the meeting Sunday and will attend today's session. paid

NELL ROSENQUEST ALLEN MARRIED TO JOHN ST. JOHN Mrs. Nell Rosenquest Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. everybody is a Rosenquest, became the bride Saturday, Feb. 22, of Lieut. John Any one who can hear, but does St. John of Cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John of Cisco.

The ceremony was performed at the Rosenquest home, 315 N. Ammerman, by Chaplain Richard Davis of Camp Bowie, Brownwood. The mantel, before which the ring ceremony was read, was banked with an arrangement. of sweetpeas and ivy. Tall lighted tapers flanked the arrangement.

BY PETER EDSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent has an office shower bath and a

ington, there are a lot of not so subtle distinctions that will classify a buresucrat and tet just how much deference he should be

The differences don't'apply to the people up on Capi-tol Hill, where congressman or Supreme Court justice and thereby

ranks along the Edson with the Lowells and the Cabots of Boston. Dissalary or the civil service classi-

in deference accorded a guy who WASHINGTON.—If you want to know who's WHO in Wash-careful research to determine just how these matters of convenience and necessity are assigned, but Mr. Showerbath is definitely su-

perior to a Mr. T. and Washstand, and the wife of the latter should always give the first nod to the wife of the former. It also proves that civilization is, after all, a matter of plumbing. In the fourth category of this

complex Washington social scheme comes the guy with a fire-place in his office. It doesn't necessarily have to burn wood or be even a gas log or electric warmer. Just so you're assigned to an office with a built-in fireplace, not an imitation, then you know you're coming along. LIMOUSINES

DIME A DOZEN

# tinctions in rank of government employes have nothing to do with THE fifth rank should probably be delineated as including all those who have sofas—davenports —in their working offices. These are assigned for the comfort of visitors who should be put at ease,

but if the little Mr. Big who is

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Dressed in honey beige vines, greatly reduced. I will have wore corsage of purple iris and spring bedding plants. Mrs. Jones, pink carnations. Miss Edith Rosenquest, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a NEED MONEY? Are your car dress of navy and pale blue and payments too large? Do you need her flowers were pink carnations.

Salmon pink gladiola

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THE very top ranking ultraultras have private dining rooms in their office suites. The secretaries of war and navy don't have 'em, but practically all other cabinet offices are equipped for private meal serving, even though some of the cabinet officers eat now and then from a tray brought **right** to their desk. The food comes up from the depart-

mental cafeteria kitchens which are now a necessary part of every scattered government office build- social climbing.

A reception was held after the eremony. Cut flowers were used decoration in the dining room of the Rosenquest home. Mrs. Charles Dean of Ranger cut and

served the cake, and Miss Rosenquest presided at the punch bowl. Lieut. and Mrs. St. John will make their home in Brownwood, where he is stationed, on their return from a short wedding trip.

Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joe Owen, Mrs. Richard Davis of Brownco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean of

Ranger.

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the proud possessor of a government sofa wants to go in conferluxury once it's handed to him at little nap to restore him after arduous duties, all he has to do is tell his secretary to tell everyone else that he's out.

Carpets on the office floor probably distinguish rank six, although it has been somewhat of a question as to whether the carpeton-the-floor people rank above the two-and-three telephones-on-the desk people. Three telephone peo-ple naturally come before two telephone people, but a two-telephones - and - pushbutton official could elbow his way into any gathering of three-telephone society and not be thrown out for

The annunciator and loud-These private dining rooms can speaker gadgets, by which an be justified from the taxpayers' official and his secretary in sepaviewpoint by arguing that they save the government money and time. If a big shot wants to have a conference at luncheon with oth-er big shots, it's unnecessary to go un to some hotel and waste three up to some hotel and waste three hours doing it. The second and the nicest dis-

tinction related to the difference ured out later.

AUTO HELD "DEADLY WEAPON" By United Press

OAKLAND, Cal.-By classifying, for legal purposes, the automobile as a "deadly weapon, Police Judge Fox made the punishment fit the crime. In a drunken driving case in which six persons were injured, Judge Fox

found he could only impose a members of the two families, and maximum sentence of six months the following: Miss Dorothy Day, in jail. He therefore changed the crime to "assault with a deadly weapon" which makes a 10-year wood, Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Cis- prison sentence possible.

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