ENATE REJECTS CIVIL SERVICE FOR EMPLOYES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .senate today rejected, 46 to 0-000 federal employes to pass petitive examinations before could be put in civil service ler the pending Ramspeck civil The amendment was proposed

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D., La. would have displaced a proon for these employes to take mpetitive examinationsthe jobs would have been n for competition by outsids well as by the present Sen. Arthur H. Vandenburg,

Mich., joined Ellender in arging the adoption of the comitive examination plan. Both harged that the non-competitive xamination would grant the protion of civil service "to 150,000 litical appointees." Sen. James M. Mead, D., N. Y.

charge of the bill in the senate, stressed the expense and difficulty involved in holding cometitive examinations involving 50,000 jobs. Furthermore, he declared, many federal employes, who have given "long, faithfu! and efficient service" might lose their jobs to younger people "just out of school" under the competitive plan.

Supporters of the Ellender endment asserts that governemployes experienced in heir jobs would give them an advantage over outsiders in any examination if they were at all

Democratic leader Alben W. peech against the Ellender amendlarkley made the concluding

"This amendment does not take nto consideration the long experience and faithful service of government employes,' Barkley said. "A newer person may be more equipped to answer stions in astronomy or such ubjects, but after all it is exce that counts."

The Ramspeck bill would authorize the president to blanket ament employes not now so cov- verse and remand. ed, with the exception of those king for the works project adistration. Deputy marshals, leputy collectors of internal rev- Peery. Callahan. mue, assistant district attorneys | Cases to be Submitted October 4, nd all persons whose nominations must be confrimed by the senate would also be exempted.

Ranger Resident Buried On Friday Farmer Knits Indian

Funeral services for William loward Reese. 72, for the past 31 years a resident of Ranger, were conducted from the Ranger Church of Christ Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with O. G. Lanier in charge. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery following the church service, with Killings- of search. worth's in charge of arrange-

William Howard Reese was the story behind the relic. orn in Georgia July 31, 1868, and had been a member of the Church of Christ for many years. He had been married for 44 of the circumstances of each relyears. He had been an honorary ic's discovery. He relates the connember of the Ranger Fire De- ditions under which each was partment for several years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Della Gertrude Reese; one on, Dalton A. Reese, Odessa; five brothers and sisters, J. W. heads, steel and stone tomahawks Reese, Burkburnett; Frank Reese, and knives, stone spades and fish Inc., led the search through a Ranger; Clyde Reese, Alvarado; scalers, deer bone needles and dozen states. Mrs. T. F. Holbrook, Dallas; Mrs. awis, amulets and many designs C. C. Simmons, Myrtle Springs, and colors, pots and pottery frag- Italy Predicts A and one grandchild, Leo Jean ments.

Dawson McMichael, Bill Cox, Tru- use, were found in pieces—some Burnett and Day Mace.

Geologists Find a

By United Press

DENVER .- A great sea once folled over that part of America perfectly. where the majestic Rocky Mountains now tower thousands of feet above sea level.

Then came a ction that literally turned the

earth inside out. half billion years ago, University plication to convey real estate and all were safe. of Denver geologists decided after with joinder of her husband. n extensive study of the rocks and formations in the Rocky rence Fantray, divorce. Mountain region along the Con-tinental Divide.

W. I. Lane vs.

Company, a corporation.

High Sea Death Missed Them



before they were rescued, these three British survivors of the North Atlantic tragedy which took 294 lives in all-are still able to smile. They are, left to right, Sonia Beach, Collin Richardson and Derek

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

Reversed and Remanded J. D. Patterson vs. Dunigan Tool & Supply Co. Stephens Reversed and Venue Ordered Transferred

Renfro Drug Company vs. A. R. awson. Stephens. Reversed and Remanded on

Agreed Judgment. The Southern Underwriters vs. H. James. Upshur.

Motion Submitted The Southern Underwriters vs. J. H. James, joint motion to re-

Motion Granted The Southern Underwriters vs. nder civil service nearly all gov- J. H. James, joint motion to re-

Case Submitted September 27,

1940 W. J. Dobbs vs. George A

1940 Earl Horn, et al, vs. South

Plains Coaches, Inc. Howard. Wm. H. Harcrow, et al, vs. The W. T. Rawleigh Co. Nolan. City of Baird vs. West Texas Utilities Co. Callahan.

Relics With History

SEWARD, Iil .- Since he was 10 years old-when he discovered his first arrowhead-F. J. Osborn, 73-year-old farmer, has been collecting Indian relics, and he points to his collection of about 5.000 stone axes, tomahawks and knives as the result of his years

"It isn't the arrowhead or the relic itself," Osborn says: "it's

From memory he tells the vis itor who gazes at the glass cases which house Osborn's collection, made it, its purpose, and the rea-

son for its discard. In his collection are stone ax-

Osborn says that several relics, Paul bearers were his nephews, broken years ago while still in tomahawk which is displayed in its entirety in one of the cases.

He found the handle and a part Trace of Upheaval of the blade but the other piece ain. of the blade had broken off, he said. A year later, almost to the day, he discovered the remainder of the blade and both pieces fitted

SUITS FILED

mighty volcanic (Jerry) Grace, injunction. Exparte George Williams, moval of disabilities of a minor.

Queen Ester Fantray vs. Law-W. I. Lane vs. Rudco Oil

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and cording to Henry Pullman, com-Gas Saturday. Not much change in mander of Dulin-Daniels Post No. High street. The department re-

Didn't Recognize Her Own Mother NEW PACT IS



When 2-year-old Clarice Berman, tiny war refugee who traveled all the way from England by herself, got to New York, she didn't recognize her mother, Mrs. Bronislaw Berman, whom she hadn't seen in six months. They are pictured reunited at LaGuardia Field.

Convicts A Rustler timidate the United States."

By United Press

on the Panhandle Plains. J. M. Bussell was convicted of stealing nine head of cattle from claims. Mrs. C. M. Brown, who lives near

The cattie had been sold to an Iowa stockman at Lubbock, Texfound, the tribe that probably as, and were traced to the stockvards in Ceda: Rapids through brands. Sheriff's officers and inspectors for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Spanish Agreement

ROME, Sept. 27 .- Italian quarman Reese, Wilbur Cox, Louin times years apart—and then fitted ters predicted tonight that the axis times years apart—and then to be supported by together. He tells a story of a powers will sign, within a few together. He tells a story of a powers will sign, within a few together. He tells a story of a powers will sign, within a few together. He tells a story of a powers will sign, within a few together. tamount to bringing that nation into the war against Great Brit- Hedy Lamarr Gets

Bomber Is Landed

landed here safely last night, dur- the past 14 months.

There were four men aboard Exparte Laura Gunn Lamb, ap- the plane, it was reported here,

THE WEATHER

Japan aligned herself with Germany and Italy today, pledged to support each other with arms, if necessary, as well as in a diplomatic and economic way, if anyone outside the nations attempts

NOT TO STOP

BRITISH AID

to interfere with the present wars. The agreement was apparently aimed at the United States, in retaliation for the American-British deal by which Great Britain obtained 50 United States destroyers, as only the United States and Russia are capable of intervening in any of the present conflicts.

Washington's reaction was to plan more aid to Great Britain as President Roosevelt conferred with British diplomatic heads and satisfied a group of callers inter-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that the new agreement clarifies the situation that has existed unofficially for more than three States had anticipated it for some time. He termed the signing as a mere formality to give the agreement that has been expected a legal standing.

London spokesmen said that the treaty proves that the German blitzkrieg against the British Isles has failed and the Nazis need allies for the impending long war. London experts said that the Texas Brand In Iowa treaty is a "blatant attempt to in-

Japan and the axis powers said that it merely was a "Monroe Doc-HEREFORD, Texas -Branded trine" for Europe and Asia, hintcattle traced from Deaf Smith ing it is an invitation for the Unitcounty, Texas, to Cedar Rapids, ed States to keep busy in the Ia., brought conviction to a rustler Western Hemisphere. Tokyo officials insisted that they still expect a peaceful settlement of their

A Shanghai spokesman said Friona in Deaf Smith county. He that he predicts an immediate Japwas sentenced to two years in anese attempt to take over all the French possessions in the Far East and possibly to obtain needed war materials from the Dutch

Gas Attacks Due **Experts Now Think**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27-William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard newspapers' foreign expert, said today that qualified sources here told him they expect the Germans to begin using gas in their attacks upon London soon.

Her Divorce Today

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 27. -During A Big Storm Screen actress Hedy Lamarr today obtained a divorce from her YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 27.-A writer-husband, Gene Markey, al-United States Army bomber, en- leging that he spent only four State of Texas vs. Truman route from Seattle to Sacramento, leging that he spent only four evening at home alone with her in

TO ORGANIZE GUARD UNIT Application for authority to organize a unit of the Texas Defense Guard in Eastland has been 70 of Eastland.

FRANCE STARTS URBAN EXODUS **BACK TO LAND**

By RALPH HEINZEN United Fress Staff Correspondent

VICHY .- Ten thousand city families from Britany-the vanguard of a vast movement to regenerate France through a return to the soil-have migrated to the Dordogne valley to take possession of thousands of abandoned farms.

Fifty thousand families eventually are to be moved out of the crowded industrial centers and settled in the Correze, Cantal, Lot, Aveyron, and Dordogne regions as part of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's plan to revitalize France by restoring it to a predominantly agricultural state.

Marshal Petain holds the view that France declined when the people began to desert the land. thereby destroying the historic bases of French social and economic life. The virtues which made France a great power thus the way for the disaster in the present war, in his opinion.

Petain feels that if he can re store the old balance wheel, France once more will emerge from defeat and resume its place among world powers.

In execution of this program, the government has ordered a census of the many thousands of farms abandoned in the past 40 years because of soil erosion or deterioration through a thousand United Press Staff Correspondent work

The government is offering

Explaining the government's army." Pierre Caziot said:

same land now under cultivation considerably since then. easily could nourish from 60 to 70 The Garandmillion inhabitants.

"The best farmlands in the sorbed hundreds of small family estates and led to the disastrous from Poland, Italy, and other

"The fight from the land increased in the past 20 years as factories expanded and factory wages increased. Demagoguery national problem and nothing was from Garand rifles, making every effort to duplicate the worst consaw the possibilities and actually ditions likely to be encountered in organized and supervised the an active campaign. transfer of carefully selected famelsewhere.

to Italy. Many had become French in spirit and remained.

"France never again will tolerate its colonization by immigrant farmers from a neighboring state. a day for four successive days "This revival of interest in the

land comes at a time when French agriculture is at the lowest point of efficiency in 50 years." Caziot said the government has

(\$4,000,000) to help the new settlers over the first year. Man, Often Mulcted

By United Press

is unshaken. Within a year Trig-to those who have used other high-power rifles.

Paid a "considerable sum" for "In all comparable tests be-"securities"—an envelope full of tween the semi-automatic Garand

jeweler's inscription. eweler's inscription.

Cashed a worthless check for ity.'

"Many skeptics of the principle in the principle another stranger.

cash bail for a man, likewise un- have been converted by one perknown to him, charged with the sonal experience in firing this theft of 39 bags of onions.

The Eastland fire department answered an alarm turned in Thursday at 1:48 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Lydia Young on 40 shots a minute."

Horoughout the firing of a combulation of a combu sent to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, ac- Thursday at 1:48 p. m., from the capable of firing approximately

Fun at a Chowder Party



Roosevelt enjoys a hearty laugh with Katharine Hepburn as they sip fish chowder during recent visit of the famed actress to the President's Hyde Park home.

Army Finds Garand Rifle Is Sturdy; Speedy and Accurate; Production Is Well Underway, But Rate Kept Secret

these farms rent free during the automatic Garand rifle, compara-2,000,000 men.

limited to the unoccupied areas, but eventually will be extended to the German occupied zone. Those of production on the ground that lands which cannot be reclaimed it is a military secret and that because of soil exhaustion will be "some people are very interested tude craft, where the target is planted with young saplings to in- to know how fast the Garand is present for a fractional period of crease the country's forest acre- being produced and when we will time, can be apprecated readily. have enough to equip such an

project, Minister of Agriculture All they will say is that the ested in increasing aid to the Brit- of farming methods because the and production has stepped up

clip-fed, self-loading weapon-has been the subject of world are in northern France but controversy for some time, with years and said that the United the development of big farms ab- die-hards vigorously opposing its

Despite their objections, army tection of marching columns. estates and led to the distance put the rifle through a after its designer, John C. Garand able. It received a diploma from

the school of the doughboy, showing it "truly fit for the wars." During these tests, the infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., fired 40,000 thousands of ammunition

"Tests included check firing ilies to farms abandoned by the with the special high-power arm-French in the Garonne valley and or-piercing ammunition; firing with ammunition encrusted with "At the start of the war many mud, sand and water; firing with of these Italian families returned ammunition which had been soaked in water and left to corrode in bandoleers for several days," the War Department said. "The rifles were fired several hundred rounds

without cleaning or oiling. "They were not put out of action. The rifles were sprayed with Austria, Judd, a Harvard graduwater and thrown around in the ate, was operating an elevator facsand and dirt and then fired with set aside 200,000.000 francs only such wiping as the soldier left. did with his bare hands. They continued to function, and in not a single one of the tests was a rife put out of action, nor did any of them appear to have lost accu-

Retains His Faith racy." Furthermore, said the army, prolonged firing with the Garand GOSHEN. N. Y .- Charles Trig- does not result in the bruised gin's faith in his fellow man still shoulder, cheek and nose familiar

and the bolt-action Springfield Bought a "diamond" ring whose shoulder rifle, conducted by the value depreciated sharply with a ordnance department, the new rifle demonstrated 'marked superior-

Now Triggan has posted \$250 of a semi-automatic shoulder rifle weapon," the army added. "The "But the poor fellow was in lack of fatigue after continuous jail," Triggan, a barber, explained. firing and the ease with which the piece can be held on the target

Garand's greatest superiority over Mavericks.

the Springfield is in anti-aircraft "The so-called 'kick' of the con-

first three years to the new "pio- tively new to the army although the target at each shot," they said. neers" and at half the rental cus-designed 11 years ago, is being "The aim is further disturbed by six following years. Special cred- manufactured on a mass produc- manipulating the bolt for inserits will be granted settlers at low tion basis to equip an army of tion of a new cartridge. In the Garand, the 'kick' is very light, The resettlemient plan now is War Department officials re- the target throughout succeeding

"The advantage of this for defense against high-speed, low-alti-"Try, for a moment, to visualize

a company of soldiers on the march, equipped with semi-auto-Springfield, Mass., armory was matic rifles. An airplane traveling "France sorely needs a reform turning out 200 daily last January hour suddenly appears over the at a speed of about 200 miles an top of the trees. Within a split second, each man can bring his rifle to his shoulder and begin firing eight rounds, almost as rap-

idly as he can pull the trigger. "Defense of this type certainly should add materially to the pro-

an employe at the Springfield armory, who conceived the weap-

on some time in 1929. But it took a period of yearsuntil 1936-before the standardized the model.

Nazi Advances On Trail of American Business Flight

By United Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Keeping just one step ahead of Adolf Hitler and his war machine is an old story to Lincoln T. Judd, American business man. When the Germans moved into

tory in Vienna. He packed and In Polish-Silesia he was con-

ducting a profitable coal business just prior to the Nazi invasion of that territory. When Hitler moved in. Judd moved out. He went to Gdynia, Poland, and prospered in the egg-drying busi-

ness before the Nazis took over. He caught the last plane out befor the city surrendered. Judd's next stop was Holland, where his coal company had an Amsterdam office. When Nazi bombs started falling again, he!

went to England. Judd was on the last refugee boat to leave the British Isles for the United States, and it didn't take him long to establish a fur-

niture plant. This time Judd feels he is set tled for good.

MAVERICKS TO HAMILTON

GERMANS LOSE 122 PLANES IN DAYLIGHT RAID

bombers, escorted by Messerschmitt fighter planes, made renewed attempts to bomb London today, in what London circles called a failure. The Air Ministry claimed that 122 German planes had been blasted out of the skies, chiefly by anti-aircraft fire, and admitted the loss of 31 British planes and 16 pilots today.

The German raids were apparently in retaliation for last nights gigantic air raids upon German invasion ports, in which heavy loss was inflicted by the Royal Air Force bombers. Today the raids against the German-held French ports was continued today, with reports of continued success in the raids. Great fires were reported to have followed these raids again today and the explosions heard across the channel in England indicated that vast powder stores had been blown up.

Britain planes also roamed far inside the German Reich again today, causing some damage.

In the attacks upon Britain German bomber planes were escorted by Messerschmitt fighter planes in waves of 16 planes to the squadron. It reported that in one of the raids today three Royal Air Force Hurricane planes attacked the invaders. driving off the Messerschmitts, and that antiarcraft fire then brought down three of the Nazi bombers in quick succession.

Germany claimed that heavy damage had resulted in last night's raids on the British Isles, in which more than 400 tons of bombs had been dropped, and that British losses today in military objectives had been severe.

Oklahoma Area Is Seeking TVA Tie-In

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- A network of rural transmission lines stretching across Arkansas to link the Grand River Dam in Oklahoma with the Tennessee Valley Authority is envisioned by officials of Rural Electrification Adminis-

tration co-operatives here. Steps have been taken toward the organization of five adjoining REA systems which together extend from the northwest corner of Arkansas to a point near Memphis, Tenn., the western terminal of the TVA transmission lines. The move is headed by P. F. Arnold superintendent of the REA. cooperative, with headquarters at

Berryville, Ark. Arnold proposes that the Grand River Dam Authority construct a 66,000-volt line from the dam site at Disney. Oklahoma, to the Arkansas-Oklahoma line to tie into the lines of the proposed association of Arkansas co-ops.

Carl Gerhardt of the Grand River power division said the line would cost approximately \$115,-000 and would require an annual revenue of \$30,000 to be economically feasible. Arnold and Gerhardt also have

discussed the possibilty of the

Arkansas association constructing

its own line to the plant at Disney. In that event, Gerhardt said, the authority could furnish power at the rate of 6 1-2 cents per kilowatt hour. Washington officials of the Rural Electrification Administration are interested in the project and are making an investigation.

They have been informed that the Grand River Authority is not legally empowered to build lines into Arkansas, but would be justified in building transmission facilities to the Arkansas border, if the power load is sufficient. Figures on the electric consumption and potential consumption of the co-operatives are not yet available. The development, as now plannew, would embrace the con-

struction of a transmission line from the TVA terminal at Memphis to some point in eastern Arkansas to complete the circuit. Active Service To Mean Loss Of Jobs

MAVERICKS TO HAMILTON
Coach Grady's Mavericks will General Gerald Mann ruled today go to Hamilton this afternoon that state officials who go into where they will meet the Hamilton active military service must for-

For State Officers

According to army officers, the week was an open date for the senators and several lesser offi-

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What Shall It Profit a Nation?

The French saved Paris. In saving it, they lost something else-and time alone shall tell which was the more valuabe.

The British have chosen the other course. They may sacrifice in fame and ashes the greatest city in the world, but they may save something else, too, that is very precious: self-respect, honor, something that for lack of a better term might be called a national soul.

The words of St. Mark were not written perhaps for quite these circumstances, but they come forcibly to mind as the bombs shriek down, the walls crumble, and the dust and smoke rol across the city on the Thames.

'For whosoever will save his life shall lose it. . . "For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

- The words were written, perhaps, of another kind of sacrifice than that which the ordinary people of Britain are making today. Perhaps soul is not quite the right word. But should the British win through after an ordeal If this kind, they may have lost London, but they may also have saved something more valuable to their future—their integrity as a people.

Milton's statue crashes down into the street from St. Gies' Cripplegate. But suppose the statute still stood, and he freedom for which Milton himself struggled were blot-

The little church beside the peaceful Avon where hakespeare sleeps may tumble into ruin, but suppose his words were to survive only as a Teutonic translation of a figure at last by conquest "unser Shakespeare"?

The old monuments of London fall, the outcropping of Sails For Philippines Roman walls crumble at last after 2000 years, the Tower of William the Conqueror may topple, the Londons of and small son, W. E. Lewis III, Johnson and Dickens and Thackeray, of Limehouse and ing for San Francisco, Calif., Soho and Whitehall may become dust-

The British are staking everything on the future rather Grand on October 8 for two years han on the past. They have chosen to make bomb-fodder will stop in Honolulu for two of the monuments of the past, hoping and believing that days, notice was received in Easthose very ruins will be recognized by the future as a land today. monument to their courage and their integrity.

Even if the British lose London, they stake all on the Mrs. R. L. Myers, former residents Lope of finding something infinitely more precious.

U. S. government is seeking harness cutters for the army,

Grynzpan, the Polish youth who killed a Nazi diplomat in Paris, has been turned over to German authorities. Won't be long before he's a dead-pan.

FORMER CABINET OFFICIAL

MORIZONTAL of U. S. A. 11 To plunge in water. 12 To stagger. 14 Force of a 16 Thoughts. *18 Winter precipitation.

20 To measure. 21 Speculation. 23 A pair. 25 Lair. "26 Postscript Am (abbr.).

*28 To flap 30 Perishes. 32 Egyptian deity 57 Provided. 33 Biblical priest. 59 Pastries. 35 Half of a 37 To plump. 39 Chamber.

61 North America (abbr.). 41 To run away. 43 Oaf. 45 Stitched. 66 He was sec-47 Bachelors. VERTICAL

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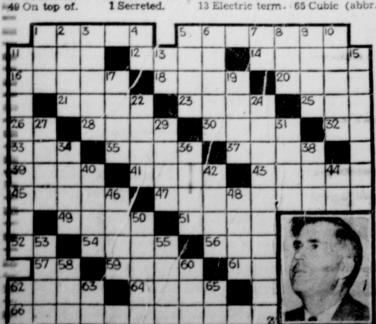
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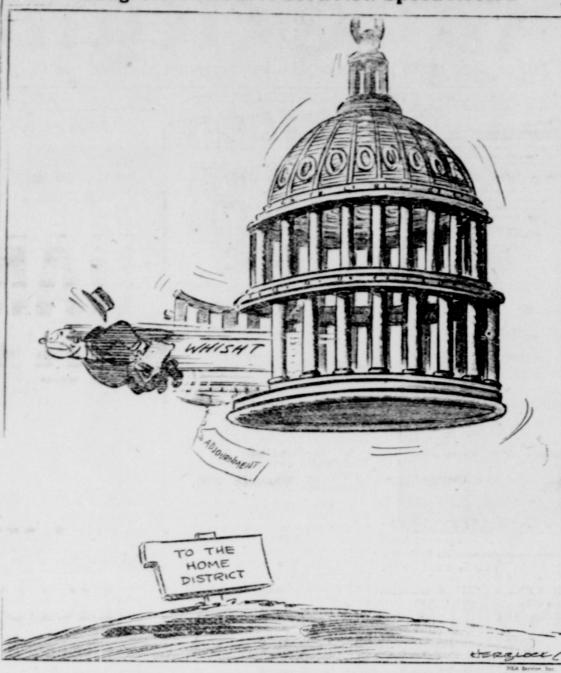
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TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

Congress Is About to Set a New Speed Record



Society, Club Mountain News and

Church Notes

Lieut, and Mrs. W. E. Lewis left Galveston Wednesday mornwhere they will sail on the U.S. service in the Philippines. They

Mrs. Lewis is the former Wanda Marie Myers, daughter of Mr. and of Eastland. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of Eastland high school.

Have Call Meet

The officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet tonight at Masonic Temple for a call meeting at 7:30. All officers are urged to attend by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. R. F. Wynne.

Eastland Personals

were Abilene visitors Thursday, years ago when another car skidwhere their daughters, Misses ded into his taxi on an icy street. Gloria and Ruth, are studying music at Hardin-Simmons University, Jackson, S. C. He has been in sev the former is taking harp and pi- eral states including New York ano and the latter, violin.

Mrs. C. J. Mansker of Eastland, nicest camps he has seen. He who joined the army 8 months likes his work and is now a corago, is now stationed at Camp poral in the 34th Infantry.

Man To Get \$1800

EL PASO, Texas - Joaquin

The will bequeaths him \$1800.

The will is in the handwriting of

his wife who died in August.

designates \$1800 "in the bank."

Isaacs has a will but not a way-

capitalize upon that will.

This community received a fine ain last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Minyard of Ibex, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Donnell f Cheaney spent Monday with Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son, Bill. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fonville visited her parents and sister, Mr. from the will and Mrs. H. T. Johnson and Miss find the \$1800.

Nina Johnson of Ranger, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sparks of West Texas, visited his sister Mrs. Ella Tidwell and other rela- can find the bank. tives and friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and son, Jimmie, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Griffin and baby of Olden visited Bill Askew

d mother recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter of Eastland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville of this community, Monday.

Taxi Driver For 25 Years Has Mishap

By United Fress CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Frank Smrchek, veteran taxi driver here, has rounded out his 25th year of driving with a record of one accident in 500,000 miles.

Smrchek said the accident was and Mrs. Herbert Reed not his fault. It occurred four and New Jersey, and reports Pete Mansker, son of Mr. and Camp Jackson as being one of the

"No Love Like Mother Love--"



love like mother love ever has shone" as it shines in the eyes of the Countess de Tristan as she embraces her kidnaped son whom she had feared she would never see alive again. The boy, Marc de Tristan, vas returned to his parents after lumberjacks overpowered his abductor and turned the boy and the kidnaper over to federal agents.

replete with candy animals.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE When He Finds It

He can't find a way to benefit from the will because he can't

so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used suc-cessfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out reviews. Neither Isaacs nor his attorney kidney tubes flush out poise your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Southwest Games Will Be Broodcast By Humble Co.

Two of the season's opening football games played by Southwest Conference teams will be broadcast by the Humble Oil and Refining Company Saturday afternoon to inaugurate the company's sixth consecutive year of this service to its Texas custom-

ers and employes. The games between the Universities of Texas and Colorado will be broadcast by the Humble Company from Austin, beginning at 2:20 p. m. Kern Tips will handle the play-by-play, with Dave Young bringing listeners a word picture of the colorful scene before the kick-off and between the halves. Tune in on KNOW, Austin; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Texas Christian University Centenary in Fort Worth will b featured on the other of the Humble Company's Saturday broadcasts. This broadcast also begins at 2:20 p. m. and can b heard over KGKO, Ft. Worth. Leland will be at the micropho to describe the game play-by play; color will be handled by Ves

BIRTHDAY PARTY PERFECT

VINITA, Okla .- When 5-yearold Paul Lefis Staubus was given a birthday party by his parents, he was the envy of every boy in town. The central attraction on the table was a huge cake shaped like a circus tent. Further, it was

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Two Shoppers in One Act

Characters in the Play:

Mrs. Black, who has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Mrs. White, who also has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Act 1, Scene 1

Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit . . . any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck . . . "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausted . . . and empty handed.

Act 1, Scene 2

Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in handbag. Steps promptly into elevator for third floor. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it, and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfation.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-To keep Chicago physicians vell informed on methods of combating tuberculous, the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanitarium is conducting a series of "neighborhood" schols for doc

Main purpose of the schools, ac-Ling to the state health detartment, is to make certain that those physicians who do not have frequent contact with the disease will be able to recognize, diagnose, and treat a case if it is encount

Gaining the distinction of medical specialist, which implies extraordinary skill in treatment of a particular disease or class of discases, results more often from sheer volume of experience and diligence in study than from brilliance of mind," the report said. Most physicians,"

"could become specialists in tuberculosis if there were patients enough to give each doctor a large exporience with the disease. This is npossible because there are about ,000 new cases reported annually in Illinois, while there are about 12,000 doctors in the state. "If evenly distributed among all physicians, each doctor would encounter a new patient about once in 18 months on the average. Since this is not so, a good many physicians may go for considerable pejods without facing the problem

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To keep Chicago doctors from oming "rusty", it said, the mucipal sanitarium has devised a tem whereby experts from the stitution select an area in the ty with a high rate of incidence nd make an X-ray survey of all people, as nearly as practic-

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National Committee here said that while that organization was tract these unused yotes, they WASTUNGTUN .- More than would be pursued by local organine-third of the nation's voters zations "down to the last pretheir franchise rights in elections. The problem of the non-voting

In 1936, out of 75,360,000 per- citizen is no new one in the Unitpercentage of electoral indiffer-

ons eligible to vote in the They point out, however, that a orthcoming presidential election, degree of non-voting is natural in leaders of both parties are renew- a well-functioning democracy, ing their efforts to induce these since the ballot is essentially a itizens to go to the polls on means of protest used to keep government responsive to the peo-Republican National Committee ple, and is not used as broadly headquarters here reveal that Re- when people are satisfied as when publican committees in New York, they feel they have a grievance to

a study of a typical industrial Under the direction of Kenneth community made in the decade F. Simpson, chairman of the New leading up to the Presidential York County Republican Commit- election of 1932. The study, pubtee, more than 1,500 personal in- lished by Public Management, city igators are making a door-to- manager's magazine, shows that ligible voters in Flint, Mich., or inarily participated in national 1932, capping three years of pression which struck particuarly hard in Flint, an industrial unity depending upon the automobile industry for its pros-

Conscription To Cause School To Add New Courses

EL PASO, Tex .- Ps a result of quiries from men who expect to e on duty at nearby Fort Bliss oon because of the conscription bill or the National Guard mobilization act, officials of the Texas College of Mines are making plans for special scholastic courses this

Many have written the school sking if courses could be arranged so that they could begin r continue work toward a college

'We have assured each person that we are ready and willing to cooperate in the national defense program and will be glad to coperate in the national defense program and will be glad to add courses in the late afternoon and at night to meet these demands," Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college, said.

Lighting Intrigues Visitors To Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. - Texans and others paying their first visit to the state capital are intrigued by Austin's lighting system if they emain overnight.

The Texas capital is believed to be the only city having tower lights, though they were used in a number of cities around a halfentury ago.

The system has been supplemented in later days by "white way" boulevards and other street lights, but Austin still uses 31 of

The towers are 150 feet high, built of steel like a tall oil derick, except that they are trianguar rather than four sided. Originally six arc lamps were placed on each tower and they were guaraneed to produce sufficient light to ead a watch face 3,000 feet disant. The towers were erected in 1894 and have been in continuous

By Williams RED RYDER





Discarded Movies Go Into Munitions

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- A new Minnesota industry will reduce discarded motion picture films to nitrate for the manufacture of told the delegates to the annual nunitions for the nation's defense. A receiving house here is colecting old films and film scraps affliction could be cured if a from which nitrate, base for TNT and other high explosives, will be recovered

The reduction plant for the industry is to be built near Minneapolis at Lake Crystal

Flat Feet Suffers Told There Is Cure

By United Press

BOSTON .-- Worried about flat Dr. W. H. Johnson of Boston

convention of the National Association of Chiropodists that the person picked up marbles with his toes for five minutes twice a day.

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Record Enlistment Set By Corps Area

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y .-- The 2d Corps Area is believed to have established a new record for en-S. Gulbenkian, listments—a record not approached since World War days.

Recruiting posts in the area comprising New York, New Jersey and Delaware handled 1,504 enlistments from Aug. 1 to Aug. 16, according to Col. L. B. Magruder, corps area recruiting officer.

Magruder termed the voluntary enlistment the best half-month's record since the war of 1914-18.

Rev. Langston To Speak Sunday at Eastland Church

Rev. R. A. Langston, presiding elder Cisco Association Methodist churches, will conduct the evening services Sunday at the Methodist church here at 7:30. At that time he will conduct the fourth quarterty conference, it was announced today by Phillip W. Walker, pastor of the Eastland church

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Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser

Court of honor Date Set The date, Tuesday, October 1st has been set as the time for the Court of Honor for Scouts of Eastland County District comprisng the following towns: Olden, Corman, Eastland, Cisco, Desdeona, Carbon and Ranger.

Training at Mineral Wells A Training Institute for key men from each council in western Texas and Eastern New Mexico was held in Mineral Wells Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22. Those from the Comanche Trail Council attending were: President Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge; Scout Commissioner O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood; Dr. T. C Graves, District Chairman, Goldthwaite, and G. N. Quirl, Scout

Executive, Brownwood. Scouting Items Much handicraft work is being done at this time by the members of troop 1, Brownwood. The Scouts have a special meeting each week for this work. Assistant Scoutmasters Dalpha Head and Jack Carswell have charge of the instruction.

Several of the troops in the council are making attractive and useful seats from empty nail kegs. The kegs are painted, then the seat upholstered in scrap leather. Cub Pack I of Breckenridge has a new Cubmaster. E. O. Holland has taken up this work and Sam Houston, former Cubmaster has registered as Cub Commissioner.

Former Scoutmaster Adolph Hochhalter, Troop 5, Brownwood has beencalled to Washington, D. C., to be employed in the blueprint room of the department of war. He was a student at the University of Texas during the past

Scoutmaster Robert Hill, Cross Cut, has made a very serviceable hunting knife-tools used, a forge, anvil, hammer and whetrock. His Scouts are interested in making these knives and will use this one as a pattern.

Hunting, Fishing Tales Are Related By Game Wardens standing erect and in full dress holding his rifle on his shoulder.

AUSTIN, Tex .- A dog in Liberty County has an unusual family. In addition to her several al with a knee shattered by buck- justment Administration. puppies, she is suckling a small raccoon. The young coon gets as much attention from the dog as does her pupuies, according to the state game warden who reported the existance of the unusual family to the executive secretary of the Game Department.

Houstonians are still wondering just how a javalina, the only native wildhog in North America, found its way onto the streets of Houston recently. The javalina was dodging in and out of traffic during the morning rush hour when it was finally caught by F L. Dotson. It was presented to the Houston zoo. Just where the wild hog came from is still a mystery. Most javelinas in Texas are found in the southwest portion of the state, a considerable distance from Houston.

With the coming of cooler weather, fishing is reported better from many parts of Texas, according to the executive secretary of the Game Department. Texas lakes and streams have been stocked with many millions of fish this year and much stream and lake improvement work has been carried on by the Game Department's aquatic biologists.

Persons who put away their fishing tackle with the coming of cool weather are missing some of the best angling during the year. Fishing is generally better over a larger portion of the day when the temperatures do not run so high. Many ardent anglers put away their tackle with the coming of hot weather and are just now starting to get it out of the moth balls.

Whether a skunk which seen recently attempting to bite the head off a terrapin was trying to get a meal or was merely playing with it like a cat does a mouse is problematical.

The skunk was watched for a half hour by a state game warden. Frequently it would hold the terrapin down with one foot while attempting to bite its head every time the terrapin came out of its shell. Then the skunk would back off and quietly watch for the terrapin to emerge. The "game" was still going on when the warden drove away.

While Game Department wardens have not been able to gather sufficient evidence to prove case, it is believed a head-lighting deer hunter came to grief recently in East Texas by being shot in the knee by his companion on their illegal hunt. The accident appeared to happen in this manner. Both the hunters were in the same field. The light carried by one failed to operate properly and he sat down to overhaul it. The





Woman Is Building Houses As Hobby

By United Press CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia .- Building houses usually is considered man's job. To Mrs. Florence Boyd of Cedar Rapids. Ia., however, it

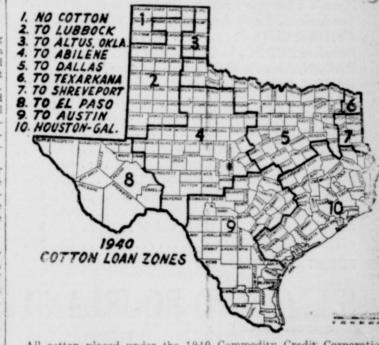
a hobby and a source of incom Three years ago Mrs. Boyd walked out on her job as a school teacher to take up her hobbiesinterior decorating and dress making besides building housesand she is still at it.

Soon she will start work on her fourth house. And she does all the work, too-from sawing and planing her own lumber to mixing the cement and pouring it into the

In early Texas it went farther han just dying with your boots on. Records in the University of Texas library show that at least ne early colonist was buried, acording to his own instructions, tanding erect and in full dress,

other hunter, seeing something reflected in his light and believing His companion went to the hospit-

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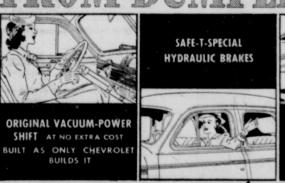


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OUT IF THEY'D TAKE HIM
IN TH' ARMY, BEFORE WE
GO TO ALL THIS WORK TO
KEEP FROM HAVIN' TO
POLISH HIS BOOTS! HE
WEARS GLASSES
AND HE MAY HAVE
OTHER THINGS
WRONG -- I'M GOIN'
TO PLIMD HIM!

TO PUMP HIM!

PRACTICE MARCH

By Williams

THAT'S ALL TH' MORE REASON TO STICK TO IT--A GENERAL DON'T HAVE TO BE HEALTHY ONLY IN
TH' HEAD, AN' IF HE'S
SICKLY HE'LL NEED
MORE WAITIN' ON -- I'M
STICKIN'! I DON'T THINK
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By BOYCE HOUSE It all depends upon the point of

ew, Grandpa used to say: One time when I was in town and walking along with a kill-joy named George, he kept up a runwho drove by in automobiles. This was back when cars were ot so commen). "Look at 'em," ne'd say, "all reared back, feelin" better than folks that have to walk, as much as to say, Git outta

Well, a friend happened to see ne and he stopped and invited us to ride in his big touring car and we accepted. He turned around to say something to George and looked back just in time to keep from

"I'll have to be careful," the driver remarked. But George, siting back on the cushions, said, 'Let the so-and-sos look where

Readers of these weekly vapor

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

hought you could see the truth;

"No," he said slowly, still star-

Someone has been talking to you.

She swallowed against the lump

im and sometimes I have date

Nick fumbled for a cigaret and

denly. "Maybe you're working too

hard at the office. How are things

IT was like a game, Sue Mary

ver the other into an admission

busy. But Vera can tell you that.'

"She's making good there, isn't

"Oh-not much. He's more the

ambitions, but I wouldn't know.

"Yes. She said she'd gone out

"Yes," Nick said, drawing her

(To Be Continued)

watched him for a reaction.

thought, each trying to maneu-

going there?"

It's that Joe. He works at Smithson, doesn't he? You see him,

don't you?

entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Vera isn't wor-YESTERDAY: Vera isn't wor-ried when a gossip columnist re-ports her going with Ross Clark, Jr. She thinks young Clark has political ambitisms, needs money. Sue Mary goes shopping, sees headlines telling of a strike at Smithson. Rioting. Picket lines. When see calls Joe, he suggests she may have had a pipeline through the YP group.

NICK KNOWS TOO MUCH

CHAPTER XVIII

IT wasn't until that bitter moment that she did remember the full significance of Nick's re-

Joe was no fool. She knew now that he realized where she had heard rumblings of strike threats. wanted me to stop being blind She knew how disturbed, how troubled and puzzled he must be. But now that trouble had arisen foretold-she was more insistent than ever in her desire to learn what force was behind it all.

She wondered if she could find the courage to go out with Nick since her eyes had been opened; now that she had broken away from the childish dream; now that she knew her true love for Joe. And yet she felt she had to find the strength.

Women the world over are facing real, concrete, terrifying tion campaign. Maybe we'll show problems, she told herself. Certainly there is enough real Americanism in me, enough of my an- we'd be all set." cesters to help me do my part now. Even if it turns out to be respected—and capable. At least the papers say so." Sue Mary led a witch hunt, even if the YP isn't him on. un-American, but just a harmless bunch of boys and girls like myself, with time and energy and Read our paper. He's backed by nothing to do-still, I will have convinced myself.

IT was even harder than she had riot at the Smithson factory, knows him pretty well." She anticipated to be with Nick. wasn't there?" he was charming, eager to please, amusing, and in a lover's mood.

"You're sweet. You're lovely. -yet. You're not like other girls. Not

low-that one you used to go with would really show the big boys plays for, but we could go and -he's out of your life, isn't he?" that the workers are the ones see how the other half plays. he demanded, holding her closer. that mak the wheels go 'round. Let's go."

the banker called on Garner and

paying him all that his services

justify but he is going to make

Ranger.

"Of course."

ing out the door.

pity."

All characters, organizations so serious?" She pushed him about relief? What about wages? and incidents of this serial are away. "We haven't time to be "But defense is pretty important time to be be but defense in the but defense is pretty important time to be but defense in the but de silly-and emotional.

"We have so much-so much mean, shouldn't we forget other in common," she insisted. "I mean problems and be soldiers out of the work, and the election. Tell uniform me about that. I haven't had a chance to really talk to you in days." If only she could learn something about his real plans, was no laughter in his eyes now. it would make this date seem They were narrow and searching. more bearable.

"Work-plans-" He drew her Nick. I can read. You taught me closer again, kissed her. "Let to read the newspapers, don't you the others talk about work and remember?"

She was frightened. More than she had ever been before. This was a new Nick. Intense and de-

not be taken in by this stuff you "It's only because I thought you read in the daily papers. wanted me to understand things: ing at her through narrowed eyes.

and stupid-"You aren't blind—or stupid," he murmured. "A little, perhaps, when you won't see how much at the plant-just as Nick had I care for you. But not about other things."

in her throat. "Of course. I know She persisted and finally he talked. With his arms around her, with him. So what, Nick? He's holding her tightly, he told her not you. I'm with you almos what the election would mean. every day. And I'm with Vera and Natalie. You're my friends—" "We have to get Fritz King

elected. He's our man. schooled in the party pattern, and he'll be our opening wedge in or Natalie." He looked up sudcreating a new system in this "Old Miller is a fool. He'll run

as governor again and he'll put up a stiff battle, but we can lick nim. Plenty comes out in an electhat he's wasting the state's money; playing a little private business of his own. Why, then

"I thought, though, that he was "Yes," Sue Mary said. "Everyone likes her. Even the president's

Nick blew out a cloud of smoke and studied the red glow of the "The papers-the capitalisticcontrolled press. Not a free press. rigaret. "What does he do?" big money. He hasn't the interplayboy," she said lightly. "Of course, Vera says he has political ests of the people at heart.' "Speaking of the people," Sue

VICK laughed. "A strike? Yes.

with him a few times. But it hasn't really started they were to go to the Bird Cage tonight."
"The Bird Cage," Sue Mary said

"I bet the war-mongers are like any girl I ever knew," he said. "Tonight we won't think of work. We'll think of us."

plenty worried. If Smithson stops wonderingly. "That's gambling place, isn't it? the plane factory might just as "Yes," Nick said, dra "You care for me, don't you?" well stop trying to kee, up to close again. "Like to go? We he asked, seriously. "There isn't anyone else, is there? That fel- on them for parts, and a strike play for the stakes that Clark "Oh, Nick, why must you be Millions for this defense and what

Gale North To Give Red Cross Benefit Lecture

"But defense is pretty impor-tant right now, Nick, isn't it? I Gale North, noted stylist and fashion lecturer for Harper's Bazaar and the Texas State Not Work broadcasting system, will be presented Tuesday, October 1, by by the Eastland c "Who have you been talking the Federated Women's Clubs of coffee furnished fre Eastland for the benefit of local nolia coffee company

the best stylist, will give a fash- to be held Wednesday Sue Mary tried to smile. "Why, ion lecture from the stage of the | 9th. Connellee Theatre Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. She will use colored lides to illustrate her lecture on over to the Red Cross "You've changed," he told her sullenly. He pushed her away and continued to look at her. "I

the Fashion Parade. and all proceeds will be turned now on sale.

Laymen Of First Christian Chu Have Chili

A meeting Wednesda the Laymen of the First church was attended by

ple. Johnny Collins pre present. Ice cream, fu

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Miss North, known as one of The next meeting is

Tickets may be obtain Prices of admission will be 50c Marene's Service, where



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itting a pedestrian.

gs may recall previous mention

manager. The latest story is that Jewelry Craft To . said, "I've employed a new man in a business enterprise of mine, I'm Be Taught At Night decorations. Gold may be worked

the town a good citizen and I wish you'd issue him a season Eastland WPA Recreation depart- that participants would like to wish you'd issue him a season ment to conduct jewelry craft in have mounted if it has a flat base. They was a season ment to conduct jewelry craft in the evenings. The project wants the materials are furnished at anyone interested in such activi- cost to participants. Garner replied. ties to please contact Earl E. Gar-By the way. I have a young fel- ner at Safe Haven Community low working for me; I can't pay Center between the hours of 3:00 him as much money as I'd like to to 6:00 o'clock P. M. or to con- Horrman, parking lot attendant but he is a mighty good citizen tact Mrs. Kenneth Jameson at 313 caught his finger in a car door and I wish you would give him a Eastland National Bank building. But that didn't hurt him so much bank account down at your bank. They will be glad to discuss possi- -it was the aftermath. Hoffman

-not more than once or twice a Several ladies in town have his finger from the door and made some beautiful rings, neck- struck his head on an automobile "You win; you win," said the laces and pins. The material used and then on the pavement when banker, waving his arms and back- in this craft is sterling silver. For he fell. He suffered a concussion

used for the base for rings, bracelets and such. Beaded wire with, the same as silver. The stones are petrified wood, tur-Several persons have asked the quoise, malachite, and any stones

OCEAN CITY, N. J .- Henry

He won't write checks very often bilities of such group meetings. fainted when he attempted to pull

rings, bracelets, and such the 18 and severe face cuts. Free Ice Cream Cone To Children Attending Connellee Sunday!

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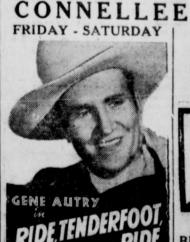
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He gave it a pat, Saying 'Nice little cat!' 'hey buried his clothes, out of The joke-of-the-month is the one about a Mr. Cohen who called very day for a week at Bucking-FRIDAY - SATURDAY ham Palace to see the king. At last he was ushered in and gave the monarch this advice: "King, if

nine vife's name. And L. B. Mayes of the Whitey Messenger wonders why the old joke" contest has missed this

vuz you, I vould put Canada in

There was a young man from the

Who met what he thought was a

"Drunk - You know John Smith? Second Drunk-No; what's his

First Drunk-Who?" Most popular tune of the moment in the taverns is a melancholy ditty entitled "All You Left

Me Is a Worried Mind." Postmaster Dick Brown of Pioneer, one-time oil boom town in the corner of Eastland county, gives curb service, sells stamps and money orders on credit and hasn't lost two bits by it, writes Jack Scott in the Cross Plains Re-

"Our nation rose with Roose-velt-why wilt with Willkie?" asks hard-hitting Frank Harrison, Corpus Christi Press editor.

Slogan of the Burkburnett Star is: "Liked by many, cussed by some, read by everybody."

German flyer wanders around England for 11 days without being discovered. Did he expect the British to speak to him without a proper introduction?