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NG SYSTEM USED BY SOLONS WHO WANT NO MORE TAX LEVIES

this far in advance cannot be pre-

be come whittling before they go

to the governor. In the matter of

levying taxes, however, the pic-

ture is clearer. There will be no

ion of the last legislature unless

the failure results from guber-

This legislature definitely is of

mind to vote some increased

hearings have been concluded by

the Committee on Revenue and

Taxation. Representatives of nat-

industries as well have told their

Work is about to begin by

of the material before the com-

may turn out finally to be as lit

Membership of the committee

entrusted with the task of pre-

tax bill is counted conservative

but they are determined to de-

rive new revenues to meet state

obligations. The membership in-

cludes James E. Taylor of Navar-

ro county, chairman; John Bell of

DeWitt County; Fred Harris of

Dallas county; John Lyle of

No New Taxes Since '36

believed this time that the same

sources-and, of course, that is

oil, with a contribution from sul-

phur-will bear the brunt of the increase. Representatives of these

industries, however, are prayerful

All of this contemplates only

W. Lee O'Daniel is something

AUSTIN, Texas-A total of 80

January, records compiled by the

University of Texas Bureau of

Business Research indicated to-

new firms that were chartered

in December, but represented a

decline of 44.1 per cent from

Capitalization of the new

firms, totaling \$958,000, also dropped—31.2 per cent below. December, 53.4 per cent under

Among the new corporations

were 20 merchandising firms, 13

new establishments were capital-

ized at less than \$5,000, only two

First 1941 License

Geo. T. La Mar and Geo. Rup-

year, according to Tax Assessor

January a year ago.

else again. The sales tax or trans-

er of Uvalde county.

senting to the main committee

tle as half that amount.

natorial veto.

been convincing.

Benge Crozier men dicted but there is pretty apt to Texas - Some a measure of fame of the Texas Legishering to a strict ng for all appropriaagainst all tax bills on renomination and repetition of the taxless conclusn after session with

There are comin this legislature as paradoxically. ifest a spirit of inv in the matter of and an equal tenlavish expenditures ation is not intend any indication that stern resistance There is and there are will increase. When Daniel a few weeks for emergency conappropriation of

for social security a general fund long d, there was a legtoward rapid action was a sudden halt. 000 bill stares out at the top of the calorning, but the will to enact it grows

Being Drawn opriation bills that carry fairly heavy the current bieny come to the floor

art of Civil Appeals, me Judicial

fin, Mitchell. nd Remanded: A. D. as & Pacific Rail-

City of Strawn vs. are striving to effect a wider spread than before. er, Palo Pinto. nitted: E. R. Stew-Jesse McKee, et al, on for rehearing. the probabilities of legislative acvs. Hunt Oil Co., et tion. The pleasure of Governor Strawn vs. City of e's motion to disaction tax for Texas may not be dead—only sleeping. Accident & Indemarroll Graves, appelor rehearing. Feder-

ters Exchange vs. 80 Firms Secure appellant's moing. Jim Parrish lowe Co., appellee's vance. Jim Parrish rlowe Co., appellee's miss. Hartford Accinity Co. vs. Scott ey, appellant's moaring. Clay Building Inc. vs. First Na-Midland, Texas, tion to dismiss ap-Accident & Indem- day. Carroll Graves, apn for oral argument rehearing. A. L. or, vs. Cecil C. Coll-

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January, 1941. spondents, relator's sion to file apnted: E. R. Stew-Jesse McKee, et al, for permission to argument on motion Consolidated Casmanufacturing concerns and 11 oil companies. Forty-two of the nt's motion to exfiling record. City City of Ranger, apat \$100,000 or more. on to dismiss. Jim G. Harlowe Co., ap-

Cisco Men Buy to advance. erruled: J. M. Craw-Davis, et al, appelfor rehearing. J. C. int Oil Co., et al, apion for rehearing. tion to dismiss. Clay terial Co., Inc. vs. to buy new automobile license plates in Eastland county this Collector Clyde Karkalits. Lamar vs. Carroll Graves, tion for oral arguion for rehearing. mitted Feb. 28, 1941: Material Co., Iic.,

371-001 and Ruppert bought truck plate No. 363-701. uction Co., Eastorange background.

Passenger car plate numbers ande National Life for Eastland county for 1941 run their foundations. The lofty pin-Thelma M. Bailey, from 371-001 to 378-000, while

State, Taylor. Jack

IX, vs. State of Texas, ack Wright, et al, vs. IXAS, Mitchell. Mrs. The Weather

West Texas, Fair tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Saturday III from the world arouse only a thought of what would happen if the top four or five stories were blown by high explosive bombs into the roadway below.

Piccadilly Circus Block

COUNTY BOARD LISTS 15 FOR **ARMY SERVICE**

The Eastland County Local Board Thursday sent 15 Eastland taxes and they are as definitely county boys to the United States intent on keeping the total as low as possible. Long and tedious army, making 58 sent since listing began. Of the 15 sent Thursday four were volunteers, two of them taking the places of two ural resource industries and other formerly sent and turned down for physical deficiencies.

stories in detail and they have Members of the County Local Board request that boys being sent from the County leave their sub-committee of five members on forwarding addresses. It is stated an omnibus tax bill fashioned out that their failure to do this causes considerable trouble.

mittee. No member of the small Among those included in the committee is likely to contend for list that went away Thursday increases amounting to as much as Horace Ray Kelley, Eastland, were: \$20,000,000 and the consensus

Rt. 2, (volunteered). Floyd Samuel Isbell, Gorman, Rt. 2, (volunteered).

Clarence Elsworth Baugh, Nimrod, Rt. 1, (volunteered). Edward N. Crawford, Ranger, (volunteered.)

Joseph Burford Webb, 711 West Moss, Eastland James Lee Higginbotham, 921 Spring Road, Ranger.

Rex Mays Alsworth, Ranger. Andrew Forga Coldwell, 1204 Nueces County and C. P. Spang- W. 10th St., Cisco.

Theo Terrell Hale, Ranger, Rt.1. Clyde Milburn Adams, Nim-There have been no increased taxes in Texas since 1936 when rod. Rt. 2. Samford Dalton Shugart, Gor-

the legislature increased the levy by about \$9,000,000, of which man. Rt. 1. Edward Nicol Crawford, 326 natural resources contributed about \$8,000,000. It is generally Main St., Ranger. David Wilson Owen, 808 S. Bas-

ett, Eastland Thomas Waldron Blair, Ranger. Willard Andrew Ervin, East-

Frank McKinley Belyeu, Gor-

and have some confidence that they will suffer no heavier penal-ties than they did before. The men who are working on the bill Freezing of Foods To Get Experiments

AUSTIN, Texas—Freezing and cold storage of such foods as dairy products, fruits, vegetables, meats and seafoods will come up for ex-amination by experts in the field An old theory that numerous lakes March 13 and 14 when the Uni- and swamps in southeastern North versity of Texas holds a two-day Carolina were caused by falling Food Preservation Conference, meteorites many centuries ago is University officials have an being studied by John C. McCamp-Charters In Texas nounced.

Problems of rural and urban, Carolina. professional and private users of facilities will new corporations received char-ters to operate in Texas during government, industrial and col- bell is concentrating his geological lege authorities

Dr. J. G. Woodroff, University of Georgia Experiment Station, and J. O. Tankersley, Tennessee Valley Authority, will join with the area are oval or egg-shaped. Texas refrigeration experts in presenting new techniques of food preservation.



Candid Cameraman Goes to War

guy? German caption accompanying picture says he's snapping an infantry attack in France during the German conquest. Picture purportedly is from new propaganda movie "Advance in the West."

Treachery Behind Name for a Town

By United Press

NAG'S HEAD, N. C .- The legend of how Nag's Head, situated on the Outer Banks of North Carohna's coast, got its name is older than anybody's memory.

Dangerous shoals made it impossible for ships to pass near the present site of Nag's Head, the legend goes, without running aground. The isolated inhabitants hit upon an idea which was distressingly successful.

The men tied a lantern around a mule's neck and led the animal up and down the beach, giving the impression to passing ships that it was a buoy. When the ships approached the swaying lights they ran aground and the primitive people of the banks scurried over the shoals, boarded the vessel, and confiscated what they wanted of

Hence "Nag's Head," according the story.

Carolina Swamps Undergo a Study Absent from office since Feb. 9 tisticians reported today.

By United Press

being studied by John C. McCamp-bell, of the University of North

Working under a permit from quick freeze and locker storage the state department of conserva-facilities will be discussed by investigations in the 40,000-acre Bladen Lakes area.

State Forester J. S. Holmes said most of the lakes or "bays" in For years, local residents have believed they were dug by a shower of meteorites.

Jap Premier on Way Out?

AUSTIN. Texas - Livestock shipments from Texas ranges perked up during January, to total 4,900 carloads, a gain of 4.5 per cent over January, 1940, University of Texas business

Ahead of Last Year

Stock Shipments

statisticians said today. Increased movement of calves and hogs accounted for the gain, for cattle and sheep shipments de-clined, records of the University's Bureau of Business Research re-

Cattle shipments totaled 2,611 carloads, down 5.5 per cent; alves, 930 carloads, up 9.8 per cent; hogs, 995 cars, up 48.7 per cent; and sheep, 364 cars, down 11.2 per cent.

Lumber Industry Is Enjoying a Boom

AUSTIN, Texas-The Southern lumber industry boomed during January as production and shipments claimed and unfilled orders at the end of the month mounted, University of Texas business sta-

maro Konoye, above, premier of Japan, may be on the way out of 6.9 per cent over December, 34 office. Parliamentary quarters per cent over January, 1940. Shipments gained 6.7 and 53.4 per have started a quiet campaign to force the government to name a cent over the comparable periods. Unfilled orders January 31 totaled 1,041,316, up 7.9 and 50.2 per cent above the corresponding Graham C. of C. Will

Have Banquet Mar. 5 Amendment Offered To the Aid Measure

are in receipt of invitations to at-WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .tend the annual Graham Chamber Sen. Francis Maloney, Democrat, of Commerce banquet, to be held Connecticut, supporter of the British Aid Bill, today introduced at the Graham Memorial Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 5. an amendment which would pro-Jeff Williams, world traveller hibit the use of the American Navy to convoy supplies to combat areas defined by the President.

BULGARIA EXPECTED TO JOIN AXIS BY SIGNING IN VIENNA SATURDAY

Sheriffs Are Voted Power To Roam Is Four-County Area her front against further axis

RALEIGH, N. C .- North Caroina's general assembly has authorized an unusual experiment in cooperative law enforcement that allows sheriffs and deputies to make arrests anywhere within

The counties-Brunswick, New Hanover, Onslow and Pender-all lie in the state's flat coastal area where two defense bases have brought thousands of workers and soldiers into thinly-populated sections. State Rep. Jack Q. LeGrand. of Wilmington, author of the bill, hopes it will simplify the problem of law enforcement around the defense projects.

By coordinating their small forces of deputies, LeGrand says, sheriffs may concentrate officers wherever they are needed. North Carolina law normally limits a sheriff's jurisdiction to his own to be based.

Your Federal Income Tax

Checking Delinquents

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has at its command many sources for checking up delinquent taxpayers. One of these is the "information at source" pro- large flights of Nazi troop transvision of the Internal Revenue Code, under which persons, whatever capacity acting," are required to report on Form 1099, to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C. payments of fixed or determinable income to another in the cal-endar year of 1940 or \$800 or more. If the recipient is married, and is a citizen or resident of the United States, reports need not be made of salary or other compensation for personal services unless the payments aggregate \$2,-000 or more. If the marital status of the payee is unknown to the payor, the payee is considered a sicians and priests. single person for the purpose of filing an information return of filing an information return salary or other compensation

Fixed or determinable income includes wages, salaries, royalties, premiums, rent, interest, etc. A separate return of information for each employee is required of Spanish throne upon his birth 55 employers. The requirements are years ago and ruled under a regnot limited to periodical payments, but a single payment must be reported. Domestic and resi-dent foreign corporations are required to make a separate report, Form 1099, of dividends or distributions for each individual, citizen, or resident of the United States, resident fiduciary, or resident partnership any member of which is a citizen or resident,

who was paid \$100 or more dur-

ing the calendar year 1940. All persons or organizations acting at any time during the year 1940 as broker or other agent in stock, bond, or commodity transactions (including banks which handle clearing orders for depositors or custodian accounts) are required to file annual returns of information on Form 1100 with respect to all customers, depositors, or accounts for whom or which the total amount of the sales of securities or commodities, or the total market value of the securities exchanged, is der year 1940 and each subsequent calendar year, with certain exceptions. A separate Form 1100 must be prepared for each customer, depositor, or account for whom or which business was transacted during the year, and must show the name and address and other information provided for in the form.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual | reurns of taxpayers. Thousands of elinquent returns and additional formation returns.

Rev. G. W. Thomas Accepts Pastprate

Bulgarian adherence to the axis probably will bring a final rupture in the strained relations between Britain and Sofia, in view of the London statements that severence of diplomatic ties Other war developments:

A new rumor-that Bulgaria

will sign up with the Berlin-Rome-

Tokyo axis in Vienna Saturday-

stirred the Balkans today, while

the British labored to build a

penetration in the troubled area.

Failure of Vichy to reply to the reported midnight deadline of the Japanese ultimative demand of settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand dispute on terms giving a large slice of Indo-China to Thailand.

Reports from Saigon of a Japanese naval concentration and apparent preparations for use of force to back up the Japanese demands.

Closing of United States consulates in Naples, scene of heavy Royal Air Force bombardments, and at Palmero, Sicily, where German dive bombers are believed

British withdrawal from Italian Dodecanese Island of Castel Russo, off the Turkish coast. The British landed on the island Tuesday and apparently got out after wrecking the Fascist sea-

plane base located there. Reports from Budapest of large flights of Nazi bombing planes seen flying east over the capital. headed toward Bulgaria. About two weeks ago Budapest reported

port planes in the same direction. The British reported their forces were closing in on Keren, in Italian Eritrea.

King Alfonso Of Spain Dies Today Of Heart Attack

ROME, Feb. 28 .- Alfonso VIII, under whom the Spanish empire fell from world power, died today surrounded by his family, phy-

health, which had been delicate all his life, failed two weeks ago and he suffered a continuous series of heart attacks.

Once the hope of modern Bourbons, Alfonso, ascended to the ency until he reached the age of 12, when a United States victory the Spanish-American war dealt the empire a death blow

Cement Plants Have Speeded Production

AUSTIN, Texas-Texas cement plants sped up their shipments 34 per cent last month to 793,000 barrels, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research records. revealed today.

This gain over December shipments—even when parallelled by an 8.6 per cent gain in produc-tion, to 654,000 barrels—reduced stook on hand at the month end 14.4 per cent below the total

December 31. In comparison with January, 1946, production gained 47 percent, shipments 76.2 percent, while stacks were 15.7 per cent lower as of January 31 than a year earlier.

Blue Law of 1639 Bars Group Drinking

By United Press BOSTON: — Three hundred years ago Massachusetts citizens

and lecturer, will be the principal speaker of the evening. BRITAIN GROWS BLITZ-MINDED TO KEEP CALM AND SCENES OF DESTRUCTION NO LONGER HAVE EFFECT

has been in the two greatest cities of the world—London, beleaguered capital of an empire in arms, and New York, metropolis of the store windows; the sidewalks cide the course of the war. Plates In County

It was a great jump to go last fall from North American security to the heart of the war; to leave lighted streets and extravagantly plentiful supplies of food and fuel and enter a blackpert, both of Cisco, were the first ed-out, strictly-rationed civilian front line. bought passenger car plate No.

It was no less a mental upset to come back to peaceful scenes

Passenger truck plates this year are printed in orange on black background while all other trucks, I look once more at New York's dealers license and motorcycle towering skyscrapers—and wond-license are printed in black on er only how they would stand the effect of aerial torpedoes blewing 60-foot craters in the pavement at nacles of the highest buildings

United Press Staff Correspondent the city's millions of gleaming NEW YORK-Within the space windows. Times Square pitch of a few days, this correspondent dark and deserted by 8 o'clock ev

nation whose decisions may de- empty except for an oceasional policeman or air raid warden. New York's elevated and underground railways stand out as

the city's subway stations at night, with only a thickness of concrete roadway above you. Sleeping Londoners are shaken in their tubes 60 feet and more be-

low ground. New York's after-dark traffic would find it strang to creep around in pitch blackness, a tiny, dim glow for headlights and traffic signals cut to a slit. In the early months of the war

Londoners complained that it was Londoners complained that it was impossible to see their hoded, almost painted-out traffic lights. Now they complain that the light are too bright, and point to bomb damage in main thoroughfares to support their assertion that even these tiny pencils of colored light must be visible from the sky.

"temporary acting premier."

Chamber of Commerce officials

an active hold on your conciousness. Even new scenes of destruc-

cup of tea or coffee. He finds the earns he must get out of the unlerground train halfway home and continue by bus-a station has

It's just one bombed thing aft-

I flames was now just a large crat-For you do get used to the war er. The building wall I had stood environment—that's the strange against was pitted with large part of it. The shattered buildings holes where exploding fragments or blocks of buildings which you had smashed against it. The raid pass every day soon cease to take ers had paid still another visit. Already Pioneer Corps men

were pulling down blackened walls and levelling the debris. But even the ruins get bombed.

New York has not known a blitz, but I find it very war conoffice in the morning—and finds the building is a large hole full of tumbled rubbish. Next night he learns he must get out of the streets for a British ambulance fund. A famous Fifth fund. A famous Fifth Avenue jeweler displays R.A.F. pins, and cigarette cases bearing jeweled maps of Britain with the word "Always." Newspaper headlines shout, "More Ships for Britain." Pinball games in the nickel ar-I walked by one of London's cades have given way te "Shoot busiest corners one afternoon, the Parachutist," "Bomb the near St. Paul's Cathedral on the Town," "Bring Down the Raider," edge of the financial district. It and other pastimes. Six conscien was normal, crowded, bustling, tious objectors to the army call-

Two nights later I was back there up were sentenced to a year in again—to watch the worst fire the city has experienced since it was burned out in 1666.

Building—Then Crater
A day or two later I had occasion to go by that corner once more. The stot in the roadway from which I had watched the when."

I talked to a young flier. He had just completed a special course. "It isn't now a question of 'if' you're going to use this training," the instructor had told them. "It's just a question of when."

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More Important Than Bridges

There is going to be a lot of discussion about the move to deport Harry Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's leader. Most of it is going to be beside the point.

There will be great debate on whether Bridges' rights are being infringed upon, debate on whether the new procedings against him smach of persecution. All that we are not discussing here, because it is not the most important sometimes-looking at him-" Her phase of the question.

Suppose Bridges is deported. Does anyone suppose that such an act will change the situation in the unions over which Bridges has exerted leadership and influence? Does anyone suppose that the followers he has led along a path so closely parallel to the Communist Party line will suddenly change just because an individual has been deport-

Organizations should be won away from such leadership, not by breaking the leaders nor by breaking the organizations. Both courses are futile. The only course which offers real hope is the continued demonstration that such leadership is fatal. It was fatal to the German trade unions; fatal to the French; fatal to the Spanish. It is already beginning to be worse than a handicap to the American, as it has proved itself to have been to the British.

Whether Harry Bridges is a Communist or not, we don't pretend to know. Considerable investigation with facilities beyond our own have failed to give a clear-cut answer. But in these days when the regular Communist procedure is to deny membership and to lead non-members down the party line, it doesn't matter so much, anyway. The only question is: does the man's course over a period of years appear to have been shaped by the interests of American trade unionism or by the interests of international Stalinism? That is a question to be considered not by a court of law at all, but by the members of his own organization.

The question of the rights of individuals is important. But we speak here of the question of their influence.

To think, to speak, to write-these are rights, But to lead is not a right-that is a privilege which those who follow can take away at any time they may be convinced that the leadership is bad.

Are the American people concerned with Communist leadership among the workers in key industries?

There is only one way to change that situation effectively: to show how disastrous such leadership is almost certain to be; and to provide an alternative of leadership equally able, equally aggressive, and wholly devoted to the direct interests of the workers and to our free republic.

Despite all you read, the cost of living remains the same-all you make.

BALLET DANCER

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle, 1 Pictured 13 To weep. ballet dancer 14 Fowl's 10 Pertaining to 16 Guardian. 11 To assist. 17 Sedition. 12 Eighth ounce. 13 To crawl. 21 Kimono sash. 22 Onager. 16 Passage 23 To mention. through. 25 Amidst. 18 Subsists. 26 To cure / 19 To purchase. 20 Pair (abbr.). 27 Controls. 21 Grain. 29 All right 22 Copper. (abbr.) 45 Blemish. VERTICAL 31 No good 28 Tumbler 47 Sea mile 30 Very hard \$ 49 Covered with 34 Attitudinized. Weaport. 37 Cat's murmut. 32 She possessed 50 Machine parts 5 Italian river. 38 Horse food. extreme grace 51 Girdle 6 Spanis 1 41 Boat. receptacle. 7 One wh 54 Theater box. 55 Painters. 43 Oceans. watcher. 44 Heathen god. property is subject to a 45 Wise men. 56 She was a lien. 46 To sanction. 38 Mortar tray. 1644.00 & Poems 48 Three. 9 Exclamation. 50 Fish. 12 Her most dancer in famojus dance 54 Musical note.

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Hal proposes, but April puts off a final decision. She is still in love with Kent. Comes word at last that Kent's eyes are all right. Ann is making prep-arations for a wedding. But the day Kent arrives, April refuses to see him.

APRIL PLANS ESCAPE

CHAPTER XVIII

BUT you couldn't keep yourself barricaded in a room forever. April knew she would have to face Kent some day. In the first few days of his return, her absence wasn't noted, apparently.

"Kent and Ann are like two children," Mother told April on one of her flying visits. "So sweet together."

"And Kent's eyes?" April asked from a dry throat.

Mother said, "Well, at first glance you'd never know anything had been wrong. The operation was a marvelous success. But voice trailed off.

April jogged her. "Yes, sometimes what?"

Mrs. Burnett sighed. "He's changed, of course," she began went through such an experience. I catch a strange, questioning look send a letter telling where she had you think?" in his eyes-as if he wasn't quite sure himself it was true."

"Oh, I think I know what you

Mother brightened at once. "He sked for you last night, April." "Yes? What did he say?"

"Well, he wanted to know if you'd gone away. After all, dear, you're the gay one in this family, always going places. Why you come down tonight?" "I'll see how I feel."

. . . KENT had wanted to know if she had gone away. Perhaps

wanted her away. The phrase began to hammer in her brain. Meanwhile, wmstairs, Ann sang all day. But when she came into April's room, she'd lower her voice as if April were really an invalid and the room a sickroom. If she'd been blooming when Kent's letters were coming, she was radiant now in Kent's return. he added, could have suited him

white skin, her eyes shone.

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hank you for, April," she said. "Thank me?"

"Yes, you didn't tell Kent about

"No, you asked me not to." "We'll keep that to ourselves," Ann said.

the family." Ann changed the subject quick-

bridesmaid, sister? Kent and I one. are going to set a day soon." So it had come. A wedding.

Ann's wedding to Kent! Every time Kent drove over from the Carter house on the hill, in their dark depths. April found another excuse so she might stay in her room.

But a plan was forming in her mind. Kent Carter had asked if she had gone away.

She would go away! . . .

THE idea took shape, grew. There was a place where she could go, quietly and without fuss. If she confided in Mother and uncertainly. "Anyone would who Dad beforehand, they'd make a Ann was saying.

"You have to take the plunge fuss. But if she could slip away And now and then it seems as if without them knowing and then some time," April answered. gone they wouldn't be alarmed.

Se on a Monday in mid-Janu- grave. ary, her plans completed, she ary, her plans completed, she packed her bag with the few AFTER dinner, April hurried about Kent Carter long enough." She knew she couldn't carry out her plans alone. There would be means of getting to the train by

Waiting until the house had quieted that afternoon, she took would understand, know she her suitcase downstairs and hid he hoped she had. Perhaps he it in a clump of shrubbery by the front porch. Yes, the brown getting. bushes were perfect camouflage for the brown bag.

Then she came into the hallway and telephoned to Hal Parks. "How about picking me up at 8 o'clock tonight?" she asked. Hal said he would be there, on the nose, with bells on. Nothing,

Faint color had crept into her better. Now that she had started, fate

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"There's one thing I want to began to play very helpfully into her hands. She learned from Octavia that Kent would not be com-

ing for Ann that night until 8:30. my audition with Vivano, did So she came down for dinner with the family for the first time. She found herself looking from

one face to another with an almost hungry look. They were all "Sure, right in the bosom of dears, Mother and Dac and Ann, who seemed about to burst with happiness. She, April, had been ly. "Think you'll be up to being the thoughtless one, the selfish

Octavia pressed compone and fried chicken on Ann, her "honey chile," but once or twice April caught Octavia's eyes on

"I have a date tonight," April announced. "With Hal Parks." Dad protested, but not too much. Mother smiled vaguely. "I couldn't bear to lose both my girls," she

That made April choke for a minute, but she was surer now than ever she was taking the best way. Better to have them all hurt for a little while than to stay and betray the terrible ache in her heart for Ann's sweetheart. "It will do you good to get out,"

"Penance?" Ann's voice was

upstairs to dress. She chose things she needed. "I feel better a plain gray wool frock, with already," she told Nip as he nosed matching turban, a red pocketinto the suitcase. "I've moped book that held make-up, money, the key to the suitcase hidden outside and another key.

The money was enough to take her to her destination. The key no way of driving the roadster, no would do the rest. She was going to the little town upstate on the river where the Burnetts had their og cabin. Surely, when she wrot home that she was there, the safe. And she would stay t after Ann's wedding, resting,

She was downstairs, her ful jacket on, at quarter of 8. Just in time, too, for the door-bell rang at almost the same sec-

"It's for me," April called, and hurried, with only the trace of a limp, to answer the door for Hal. But it wasn't Hal who stood there. It was a shabby, blearyeyed old man. Wi-kie Appleman. And beside him was the burly (To Be Continued)

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Presto Players **Presenting An** Interesting Cast

March 4 and 5 will bring both up new depths in Cranford's talold and new taient before the

Elizabeth Conner makes her debut with the Presto Players. On several previous occasions, Elizabeth's histrionic help has been soschool lass, she played the feminine lead in Arthur Schnitzler's The Wedding Present in a regional contest. The gay finery of the period is particularly well suited to the petite lady, so that her costumes alone will be well worth the price of admission. She showing up well in rehearsal, well cast as the light headed and co quettish Seraphina Tiffany who out to snag a Count. The Presto Players believe this new mem ber will win much applause.

Ancil Owen, Jr., became a Presto Player with his make-up artistry on the last production, Room Service. As Mr. Tiffany, however, he makes his debut as an actor in the group. Ancil has been quite active in other dramatic organizations: as the butler in Write Me a Love Scene, which won interscholastic honors, he received individual special mention. He was captivating in his Senior Class play as Professor Bean, and some believe he stole the show. He a member of the dramatic club of Ranger Junior College, and states his preference to playing character parts. He has one deed in the current production, and does it full justice.

Cranford Lundy, remembered or his Gribble in Room Service. s before the boards a second ime. He has been active most of his life in dramatics, and has a ong list of plays to his credit as an actor while in high school and college. The most important of these is Our Town in which he

played the Stage Manager at East ent, and he rise Texas State Teacher's College. At | He is certain t present he is engaged at teaching who remember history in the High School and D. Harvey's sere learning flying in Ranger. Between these two businesses, Cranford manages to attend rehearsal and work himself into becoming The Presto Players' fourth pro- the villian Snobson, who holds the duction, Fashion Feeds the Fool- ax over Mr. Tiffany, and will be sh or Life In New York, which is bought off only by the hand of come to the Connellee Theatre Seraphina. This part has opened

COLUMBIA, Mo .- The tasks of housewife and an archaeologist are vastly dissimilar but the tools her first stage appearance since as Elizabeth Turner, a high gists working near here in ancient Indian mounds carry in their "tool kit" trowels, orangewood sticks, whisk brooms, teaspoons, camel's hair brushes and grape-

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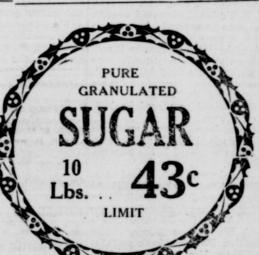
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Society Club and Church Notes

JOLLY JUNIORS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained her Sunday School class, The Jolly Juniors, of the First Methodist Church, recently in the home of Mrs. Herman Hague.

Bible games were played and other games were enjoyed throughout the evening. Barbara Ann Hague directed the games. Refreshments of sandwiches,

hot chocolate, cookies and candy with small hatchets as favors were

Members present Ruth Lawson, Joan Black, Mary Jane Wilson, Lynda, Hassell, Barbara Hague, resentatives of Eastland churches and guest: Ann Maddrey, Clau- will meet at the Methodist Church ident of the club, presided.

WEST SIDE SOUARE

deen Burton, Gladeen Womack, Bobby Womack, Joe Thomas Hague, and Mrs. Herman Hague, Mrs. Sara Hague and Mrs. A. F.

TEA GUEST IN BROWNWOOD Mrs. A. F. Taylor was a guest at tea given Saturday for the DAR of Brownwood in the home of Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Taylor was guest of Mrs. J. N. Weatherby.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Miss Ann Taylor and Miss Nan Mickle, students of Southwestern University, will be home this gram which followed. week-end. Miss Mickle will bring as her guest for the week-end her room mate, and Miss Taylor will accompanied by Miss Lucy Morgan, teacher of Spanish in the University, and a cousin of Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVANCE TODAY

This afternoon at 3 o'clock rep-

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MISS MARY CARTER REVIEWS BOOK AT LUNCHEON WED.

The Woman's Day was held Wednesday at Woman's Clubhouse with the Las Lealas Club as host for the luncheon and pro-

Woman's Day, inaugurated by the Clubhouse board for the entertainment of the women of Eastland, is held the fourth Wednesday of each month with the federated clubs of Eastland host. A book review was brought by Miss Mary Carter on Nina Sebrova's "The Family." Following the review, bridge was played by the guests during the afternoon.

Mrs. James Birmingham, pres-

EASTLAND, TEXAS

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JULIA BROWN HOST BEETHOVEN CLUB

The Beethoven Junior Music Club met Wednesday with Miss Julia Brown as hostess. Miss Brown presided over the meeting n the absence of the club presilent, Helen Lucas. Minutes were read by Emale Hart.

An interesting program on Dr. Q of Music was held with a biographical sketch of Chopin, conducted by Johnny Lou Hart and won by Julia Brown. Chopin Pre- was about to re-enter the timber ude was played by Verba C. Types of Music and Tempo

juiz followed, conducted by Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Paderewski concert tail whizzing so fast it was just quiz was answered by Emale Hart. Minuet by Paderewski was Description of a Sonata was

given by Marie Hart in the I. Q. ontest, with Haydn's Sonata played by Julia Brown. Billie Brashier played Brahm's

Harris, Billie Brashier, Bet-was reported today. y Jones answered in the interest-

Refreshments of spiced tea, AT HOME cake and nuts were served to Helen Jean Simmonds, Betty moved to her home Wednesday Jones, Verba Cee Jackson, Marie and is reported as resting nicely. Hart, Wanda Lou Harris, Billie Brashier, Howard Brock and Juia Brown, Mrs. L. C. Brown and MET Mrs. A. F. Taylor, councilor.

The next meeting of the Beethoven Club will be with Wanda Service of the First Methodist Lou Harris on the fourth Wednesday in March.

ATTEND SALES CONVENTION

Mrs. Claudia Getts. local distributor of Luziers Inc.'s, attended the annual spring sales conven- Bert McGlamery, H. O. Sattertion in Marlin, Texas, this week.

IN DALLAS FOR GIFT SHOW

Mrs. Marene Johnson-Johnson of Marene's Service, is in Dallas this week attending the Gift Show Saturday. Mrs. Leslie Grey, also of Marene's Service, is attending the show this week.

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through walking about a hundred yards apart, relates R. H. Laschinger of the Gilmer Mirror. I had come out into a clearing, crossed it and when I suddenly heard a sound like the buzzing of bees. There, just about six feet ahead of me, stood a diamond black rattler, his a blur, the upper part of his lart. Minuet by Paderewski was body erect with his head about a layed by Howard Martin Brock. foot from the ground. I had never seen a rattler coiled to strike be

Brenda Kay Weathers, small daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jones Weathers, who has been ill for Helen Jean Simmonds, Wanda the past week, is improving, it body in two at two places.

Mrs. Ed Sparr, who has been in ohnnie Lou Hart, Emale Hart, the Graham hospital in Cisco, was

A short business meeting was held, followed by a social hour. Present: Mmes. W. H. Mullings, Ida Jones, M. H. Kelly, Welch,

ALPHA DELPHIANS HEAR BOOK REVIEW

review of Saphira and The Slave Girl by Willa Cather at the held there all this week. She will Thursday afternoon meeting of the Alpha Delphian Club.

> nold, Gerald Wingate, L. C. thirds of the freight in the United Brown, Frank Castleberry, H. H. States is hauled by rail and that Durham, Davenport, D. J. Fiensy, only 7 per cent is transported by Herman Hague, John Harrison, truck. Pipelines haul more than

I was confronting. His head moved only slightly,

were hunting thick live-oak brush, accustomed person too long to find his object.

MRS. ED SPARR

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE

The Friendship Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Earl Bender this week with Mrs. Jack Ammer as co-hostess.

white.

Mrs. Fred Davenport brought a A short business meeting pre-

faced the review. Present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Ar-

BY HARMAN

a second to realize that was what

and from each side of his jaws protruded fangs a half inch long. let out an Apache yell and umped back about two feet and for a moment thought I could hear snakes all about me. The others tell me I even cussed a bit. Harry Green was using my .250 Savage and I was armed with a .270 Winchester with a telescope sight. I never did like a rifle with a scope because it takes an un-

I knew now that the diamond back wouldn't be able to spring a distance of eight feet . I had plenty of time to find him in the sight. But even then it was so magnified that I could only see small part of his body in the size at one time. But when I let him have it, the bullet of this high-powered "cannon" cut his

Gaspard Neal's Newcastle Regster is responsibe for these jokes: A very pretty nurse who was attending a masculine patient reported, "Doctor, every time I take

'Blindfold him." The owner of a new car was asked how it was running. He heads steadily toward it." replied, "I can't get her throttled down." His friend then inquired, "How's your wife?" And the man answered, "She's the same way."

A job-hunter was offered a circus owner assured him. "It's easy; all you have to do is to show the lion you are not afraid of him." The man said, "No, I couldn't be that deceitful."

Did you hear of the man who rode out of a raging flood to safety on a bass fiddle? His wife accompanied him on the piano.

Reading a columnist's mail: "There has been a great deal of discussion of the 'plight of the railroads' and the trucks have been branded as the 'big, bad wolf' of the situation by some. Recent figures show that two-

Planes To Remain As the Long Arm Of Artillery War

AUSTIN, Tex .- Pursuit planes and bombers-no matter how destructive they become-will continue to remain the "long arm" of the artillery in modern warfare, a University of Texas aeronautics authority believes.

Highly touted by its extensive se in the present war, the airplane is still just an advance guard to make the enemy vulnerable for attack from the ground, Dr. Milton J. Thompson, graduate eronautics professor, declared.

Appointed this week to steer work for the University's new master's degree in aeronautical Chamber of Com engineering, 'Dr. Thompson, who received his doctorate from the Warsaw Polytechnical School in Poland, comes from the University of Michigan faculty.

While a close comparison is not now possible, American aircraftfrom the standpoint of engine durability and maneuverabilityequal the world's best, the air dynamics expert said.

Revival Is Started At Eastland Church

Rev. James H. Carson, who has neld pastorates in Chicago, Los Angeles and other large cities, i conducting a revival meeting the Full Gospel Church, North Dixie and Patterson Streets.

Services begin each evening a 7:15; to which the public is invit-

Rev. Carson has recently closed a successful meeting at the Rocky Point Pentecostal Church, north of Ranger.

LEON BOURLAND ILL

Leon Bourland, owner of the meat market at the A. & P. Store in Eastland, is confined to his bed with strepticocic throat. It is the first time in his life, he states, that he has been compelled to be absent from his business because of personal illness.

And here's another: "Senator Morris Sheppard, dean of the United States Senate, has introduced a bill against the sale of intoxicants around army training camps. Whether one always agree with Morris Sheppard or not, al will freely concede his sincerity and his steady adherence t cause through his pulse, it gets faster; what through storm. There is nothing shall 1 do?" The doctor replied, of the sail-trimming politician about him; he sets his eye on a distant goal and, statesmanlike,

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Society Club and Church Notes As the third week of rehearsal draws to a close, the Presto Players find plonty to do before the

CALENDAR MONDAY

the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the Church for business session.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the church.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church of God will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at Church.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

as leader W inesday for the Music Study Club, which meets at the Woman's Clubhouse at 3 p. m.

The afternoon program, prefaced by the business session conducted by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president, will open with a piano duet by Mrs. W. W. Kelly and Mrs.

Classical Productions of 1940 Davenport. A voice solo will be given by Miss Roberta Kinnaird. the show comes off. and following this Mrs. R. N. Wilson will bring a discussion of Musical Comedies of Yesterday.

O.E.S. TO MEET TO HONOR PAST MATRONS

The Order of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple and will honor past Matrons and Patrons of the

Eastland Personals-

R. L. Key and wife are in Palacious where Mr. Key is training for a government fire department position. He has been connected with the Eastland fire department for a number of years.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST



A. F. THURMAN, Preacher

Preaching .7:15 P. M. Ladies Bible Study

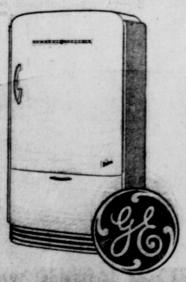
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This play takes us back through the years to a time of long ago. The players are finding new problems in technique. The costumes, though glamorous and exciting, are different from modern clothes and so take a lot of managing. The speech is foreign to that of today and requires more than usual adeptness in diction. The acting is exaggerated and the whole effect will be a novel experiment in local entertainment.

Another novel feature will be the olio acts done before an old style curtain which is being plastered with advertisements of the local merchants. There will be a dramatic reading with piano accompaniment which is guaranteed to tie your heart strings into a tet will be led by John D. Harvey, the ace of them all. A romantic ballad sung by Mrs. Victor Ginn, the show comes off.

The Presto Players extend : hearty invitation to all to be on hand for their melodrama. They are anxious to know what you think when you see Lillian Anne Furse as the French maid, Elizabeth Conner as the flirtatious co- Help Make Kitchen quette, Louisiana B. Weaver, as the clever Governess, Marene Johnson as the rustic and outspoken Prudence, sister to Mrs. Tiffany, the high flown and ostentatious, played by Harriet Mc-

Then you will see an array of men: Dean Turner as the foreign imposter, Jim Galloway as the remantic poet, Wesley Hancock. as the pure black butler, Bob Galloway as the farmer with a Charles Ashcraft, Ranger postal | fortune, E. J. Pryor as the indifferent and misty Mr. Fogg, Ancil Owen, Jr., as the defeated husband, and John Webb as the upstanding young Colonel who gets

The sole function of the Presto Players has been to entertain. With this production, however, a the labor saving steps that can be second motive is added: that of taken in the kitchen; so that more iding in Greek war Relief. There no price change, and it is hop- save time in preparing a meal, we ed that many will avail them- are bringing to you the famous elves of this opportunity to help | Southern master of kitchen artistthe Greeks and at the same time ry. see a good show

employee, was a business visitor in to lessen your kitchen work. If only a part of these tips are fol-Eastland Saturday morning. F. P. Brashier, Ranger business

man, was transacting business in the city Saturday. A. (Clarence) Love of

Hobbs, New Mexico, was in Eastland a few days the past week ivsiting his mother, Mrs. Minnie Love, and other relatives and agement. New ideas in budgeting friends. Mr. Love lived at Eastland, Ranger and Gorman before going to New Mexico.

M. J. Smith. Gorman attorney, was an Eastland visitor, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boucher of Gorman were Eastland visitors, 3 P. M. Friday.

PHOENIX, Ariz .- Apparently this isn't entirely carriage age at that. Tom Stewart Laveen Indian, was arrested on a charge of driving a horse and "Dispersion and Distress of the wagon while under the influence Jews."—7:15 P. M. of liquor.

Birds' Friend Dies But They Still Come

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CHEBOYGAN, Mich. - Bill King, "the bird king," who lived for years in a small cabin on the shores of Burt Lake, is dead, but many of his patridge friends still come to his doorstep in hopes of a

Conservation officers reported that during several of the winter's worst snowstorms, the birds were found huddled in the doorway.

As the "bird king," the old trapper appeared in many of the first conservation department motion pictures, with coveys of partridges eating from his hand.

Social Security And the New Job Cooking School To



One of a series to show proper procedure for employe and employer). New employee shows his social security account number card to to the Gulf of Mexico, from the his employer so that employer will be sure to get the number and tall pines of East Texas to the name exactly as they are on the card.

Coach Believes Service Teams To Be Tough Foes

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Rain drops splattered on the gentle-man's bald head and his back "He has so many

on the backswing.

It was Dana X. Bible, Texas names. University's \$15,000 worth of Seventeen of the 21 Longhorn economy cuts on marketing and football coach, limbering up for a lettermen of last year will return muddy round at Colonial Club, next fall, Bible admitted.

and new ways to balance the Open. "Some people say that I'm get- And you still can't tell when you ting old, but everything works are going to win or lose a game. cooking demonstrations fine as soon as I get loosened which attest the importance of up.

Old or not, Bible's eyes sparkled as he praised Uncle Sam's defense program. Bible said he thought every coach ought to make every effort to contribute something to the athletic relaxation of the soldiers in army

varsity eleven could not play ser- uary a year ago, University of vice teams because the schedule Texas business records revealed had been made up.

"The army camps will boast some good athletes, most of whom largest cities to the University's as a blacksmith. Reason, he said, boys, and no doubt would be formidable opponents for varsity \$2,092,551, as compared with \$2,teams," he said.

Freshman teams and the Longhorn B teams are open to schedule games with any service team, and Bible promised that they would be good aggregations.

The Texas coach said he was a program for service men. He ofabout him and some of the birds fered his services as a consulting annually contribute \$1,000 in

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for sale on easy terms. These homes are selling fast and the opportune time to buy is now while we have a nice selection from which to choose.

Here are a few samples: 1410 S. Seaman, 504 S. Daugherty, 104 E. Bur-

kett, 103 Lens, 101 Williams, 511 S. Walnut, 710 W. Patterson, 308 N.

Connellee, 413 Pershing, 411 Oaklawn, 609 S. Seaman, 613 S. Lamar, 606 S. Seaman, 213 E. Sadosa, 311 S. Lamar, 412 S. Connellee, 803 S.

Seaman, 110 E. Conner, 315 N. Daugherty, 1415 S. Seaman, 1029 W.

Real Estate

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Moving Day Headaches can be prevented—

course, seeking a score in his usstrayed to football, which wasn't day at the show, March 8. considered odd with sports writers and a couple of football offi-

and still not make a good record. "Look what happened to A. &

Savings Bond Sales AUSTIN. Tex.-Purchases of

M. last fall."

savings bonds in representative Texas cities for January slumped Bible said that the Longhorn 18.1 per cent below those of Jan-Reports from 30 of the state's

will be more mature than college Bureau of Business Research is not age but a plethora of autoshowed January purchases totaled mobiles and a paucity of horses. 555,792 a year ago.

HOSPITAL GUILDS ACTIVE HASTINGS, Mich .- Contribu-

tions to the Pennock hospital by 15 guilds of townswomen have attracted national notice. Mrs. G. E. eager to cooperate with the army Goodyear, a trustee, has reported. athletic directors in mapping out The guilds have been functioning since 1916 to aid the hospitat, and money and needed supplies.

London Fashions

BY WILLIAMS War Influences



Typica, of the influence of the war on British fashions is this dinner dress shown at a recent London style show. If, as often happens, the wearer must walk home, she unclips the long skirt and appears in a trim play suit with shorts. The skirt then becomes a

Future Farmers Of State Plan To

Worth will be a focal point next week for 15,000 Future Farmers tests with both chickens and sala-

culture students in Texas high schools will be traveling the highschools will be traveling the highways all the way from Red River secondary sex characteristics. wide expanses of West Texas.

All will be headed for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat bracket, conversation Stock Show to have their annual Hundreds of the youths will ar

rive March 7 to participate in the cials making up the golfing stock show parade and spend the night in the city recreation build-Coach Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., ing, which will be converted into moaned at the mention of Bible's a temporary hostelry for the future farmers.

man's bald head and his back popped when he swung his club on the backswing.

"He has so many that he has L. I. Samuel, Arlington, area supervisor, predicted that all pre"He can't remember all their vious attendance records for the FFA will be broken at the stock show this year. Attendance has been on the increase since Future Farmers Day first was observed

> The students will have a banquet on the night of March 7 and next day will visit the show.

Thirty teams will compete during the day in judging contests (the meats contest at Armour & o., and the milk contest at Swift & Co.,) and the winning team in Showing Decrease each event will represent Texas next Fall at the national contests at the American Royal Livestock

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Chickens Tested By Growth Drug At a University

PITTSBURGE.— Among tenants on the 37th floor of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, is a colony of Leghorn chickens, subjects of a scientific experiment with a "wonder drug" used previously only as a remedy for the gout.

Actually the hens and the roosters were martyrs to science be-fore they were hatched in their sky-scraper quarters. Dr. Edna Higbee, lecturer in biology at the University, while they were still eggs, needled them with the 'wonder-drug"-colchicine, a vegetable alkaloid. The results already have at-

tracted attention in scientific circles. When previous attempts to inject animals with colchine were made, the subjects of the tests died. The drug's effectiveness was demonstrated recently, however, by plant injections which speeded ty of them, move d up evolutionary changes in the plants and produced giant speci- and Engineering Corp Following unsuccessful experi-

nents with salamanders, Dr. Higbee tried the needling process with chicken eggs, about two years ago. She injected amounts of the drug in highly diluted form into eggs at various stages of incubation-from 721 hours to 13 days. Some of the eggs hatched, and

produced fowls with unusually well proportioned features, Dr. Higbee reported. As she told a convention of scientists in Philadelphia recently:

"The combs and wattles of the males and females of the first night into such m group reached twice normal size should war come to at the age of seven months.

Visit Stock Show considerably larger . . . roosters of the first group started to crow at the age of 7 months, while that those used by British of the second group crowed at have a sharply point FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort four months." Dr. Higbee is making further

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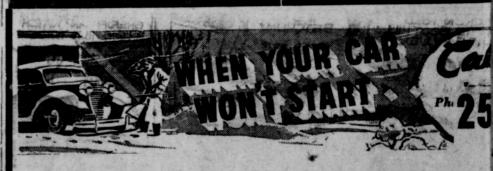
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