VOL. 66

BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS FRIDAY JANUARY 15 1957

MAS. SCARGEANT BRACKETT SEVERE COLD SNAP HITS THIS SECTION

The most severe cold spell of the present winter, and the first ville City Council last Thursday, ranching in Kinney County, left over the average rainfall for winter snap of the new year ar- Mrs. Laura Seargeant was named to make his home in Lagrange. this section, thanks to the good rived here last Friday morning, as City Clerk to fill the unexpired when, after being delayed for term of her late husband, A. J several days, a frigid norther Seargeant, who had for four eased in, bringing with it ice, years served in that capacity. sleet and cold, misty rain.

For two or three days, cold for this post meets with popular weather had raged in the central approval,

states and even as far south as forenoon when the long delayed tion regularly. norther finally arrived and sent the thermometer down to real low levels.

Warned in plenty of time the ranchmen made preparations for the protection of their stock and it is believed losses in livestock will be at a minimum. Some slight damage was caused in and about town to shrubbery and by frozen water pipes and also to automobiles.

At a meeting of the Brackett-

The choice of Mrs. Seargeant

The sudden death of Albert Amarillo but due to a low pres- Seargeant, who had been both sure area throughout this section city secretary and in charge of it failed to reach us until Friday. the city waterworks, left the While San Angelo to the north city without a secretary temporhad cold weather Thursday night arily. Employees continued the it was mild here until Friday waterworks department opera-

Asks More Army **Post Appropriation**

A bill has been introduced into Congress, which met just a few days ago, by Senator Morris Sheppard, which seeks authorization for the appropriation and expenditure of several million dollars for improvements and building on army posts through....

Brackett News-Ma

Romus Salmon is now deputy October. This, according to the sheriff, having taking the place of Mr. Yeates, who resigned to City Clerk's office, was as fol, which gave him little fame. In 1916 go to live on the ranch.

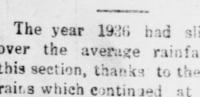
....

County Attorney Henry Moore of Val Verde county, and Miss Mary Walker, both of Del Rio. were married in San Antonio.

....

The lumber has arrived and the work of building the new pump house and ice factory building is being rapidly pushed to completion.

In the school notes of the day was contained the information that the graduating class consist. ed of Misses Flory Dooley, Mabel Anderson and Maude Racer. A. H. Horn was superintendent of the schools at this time

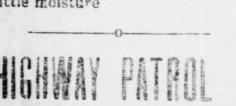


vals from March on through official rain record kept by the ing a few books on scholarly topics lows for the year:

January28 March 1.54 May 5.02 June 5 CO July 1.54 August 175 September 3 95 October 210 December 34

1936 Rainfall inches 22.34

The last two months of 1936 had many cloudy days but yery littie moisture



Pseudonym Used By S. S. Van Dine, Author of Serial S. S. Van Dine, author of "The

Garden Murder Case," our newest Nat Holman, who had been The year 1936 had slightly serial story, is actually named Willard Huntington Wright. This little known fact about America's forerains which continued at inter- uncovered only a few months ago. As Willard Huntington Wright, Van Dine was an obscure literary,

dramatic and art critic, also writhe published his first novel, "The Man of Promise," but it attracted small notice.

It was in 1925 that the modern Van Dine was born. By way of occupational therapy after a long ranchman who range live stock illness he wrote "The Benson Murder Case," creating the master sleuth, Philo Vance. In order to and there is plenty of it. avoid comparison of this more popular type of literature with his previous scholarly works, he adopted the pseudonym of S. S. Van Dine, maternal grandmother.

"The Benson Murder Case" was published in Scribner's magazine and in book form during 1926. Within a year came Van Dine's second mystery story, "The Canary Murder Case." Already he had become a best seller and his detective, Philo Vance, was a household word.

Following an anthology, "The Great Detective Stories," and an introduction under his own name to "Some Famous Medical Trials," he continued the exploits of Philo the rate of one a year. After Van



NO 46

J. F. Beidler has completed the delivery, to Frank Kincaid of most writer of detective fiction was Uvalde, of five hundred large steers which he had purchased recently.

....

The eradication of cedar as a part of the federal government's soil conservation program is one that is sure to mean millions of dollars in general benefits to the where ever this cedar grows,

....

Joe Blakeney of the San Antaking an old family name of his gelo area, purchased some 25.00 fleeces of 12 months wool on the 8th of January, at 35 cen's per pound, for Hollowell, Jones and Donald in several West Texas towns. More deals in this same direction are expected real som: Jack Allison of Munro, Kincaid and Edgehill had purchased 7090 fleeces of 8 months wool from Byron Newby of Brackettville and two others from Sheffield at Vance, turning them out since at 33 cents. said a San Angelo dis patch last week



Range News

The ranges throughout South | Texas had their first taste of would not mean an appropriation real cold weather the past week of the money by Congress at this end, when the edge of a severe time, the money to be sought blizzard hit these parts. This from various sources, winter had been an unusualiv mild one and fairly beneficial although December was fairly dry but the ranges had been in pretty good shape,

Eight Texas counties were released on December 1st last from tick quarrantine, says a Texas Livestock Commission report, at County jail reached the stage freeing of all counties. Sugges- days,

prevent reinfection from Mexico. same, was started Friday

out the nation

mentioned in the bill was an item of \$22,000 for Fort Clark. The authorization for the work with other appropriations men-

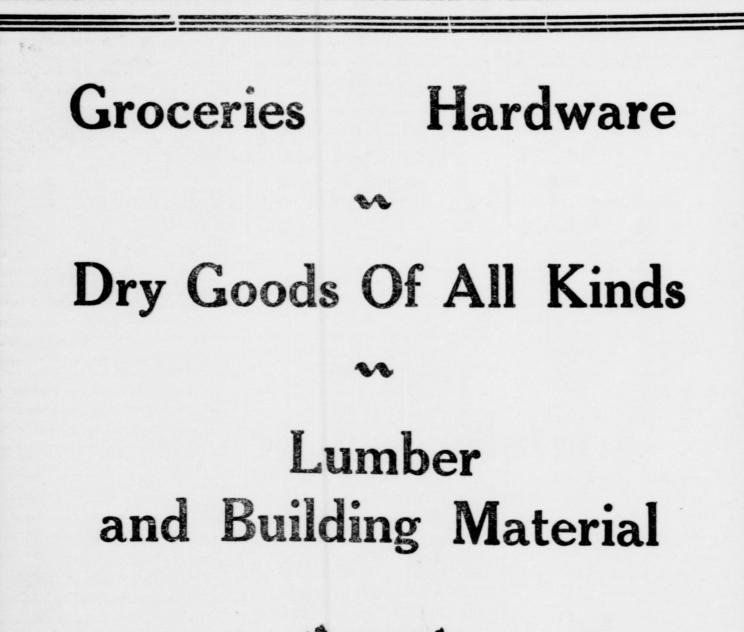
Improvements

The repainting of the Catholic rectory, including the roof thereof, which was started last week, is progressing.

The work on the Kinney

the same parts of three more last week end where concrete news of the day locally were Mr released. It is estimated that at was being poured. The winter and Mrs. Jos. Meier, Wm. Tayleast 2 years more work in this weather of Friday and Saturday lor, Miss Lucy Neil, Wiley Barkfield is needed to complete the halted the project for a couple of dale, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs.

tions that the Rio Grande border | Grading and working of some L. Clamp, Thanks Anderson, fence be constructed are urged to of the city streets, which needed Mrs. McGovern, Chas. Kartes



Another appropriation of \$8818 Among the projects in Texas has been made by the govern ment for the repairing and building of more quarters here. This

> tioned in the last issue, made much work for this post.

....

Chas. Schwandner was in from the ranch on the Nueces yester day morning and reports the death of Huey Gorman which occured on the ranch of Herman Heneke Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. 'I'he death was probably due to heart disease.

....

Among those mentioned in the Wm. Sharpe, J. M. Smith, W.

and Harry Clamp.

The State Highway Patrol's safety squadron which is making a tour of most towns and cities of the State in an effort to educate the people of Texas as to the need of keeping their cars in working order and under con-

trol, and of careful driving as a part of a safety campaign, were in Uvalde last week. They es tablished a safety lane through which cars were driven and test.

ed and educational talks were given in the school.

A safety lane is established by the safety squadron wherever they go, and cars are run thru it so that defects, if any, are checked in mufflers, brakes, all lights, horns. etc., and the cars found in good working order ar

given O. K. stickers. This safety squadron, as we announced some time ago, w visit nearly every town in th section, including Brackettville in the near future to carry of this fine work.

Combine The CPL District Offices

A consolidation program has been inaugerated by the Central Power & Light Company, and the San Antonio and Winter Garden districts of the Company have been consolidated and the new district will be known as the Winter Garden district with its district headquarters at Uvalde, and E. W. Franke of San Antonio ita manager, Forty-two towns, including that of Uvalde, are in the district. In reform in the district, naturally a number of changes were made in parts of the district.

Much good predatory animal extermination work has been done by both ranchmen and trappers in the past few weeks, Although sections can be kept practically clear from these pests, it

s enormous success as a writer of detective fiction, his earlier neglected novel, "The Man of Promise," was reissued in 1929 and received high praise.

Born in 1888 at Charlottesville, Virginia, the author was graduated from Harvard university where he was a prize student in anthropology and enthology. With his wife, who was Eleanor Rulapaugh, a portrait painter known professionally as Claire De Lisle, he lives in Los Angeles.

Van Dine's newest story, "The Garden Murder Case," has received enthusiastic praise from critics everywhere. You will be thrilled by this tale as it unfolds serially in our paper.

December Rain

Below we give the December, 1936, rain as taken from the offiof the City Clerk.

9	December 2	.06
15	December 5	.14
ill	December 6	.03
is	December 27	.11
e, [-	
at	Inches December Rain	.34

Prospects for the Spring apfavor of the producer

small trucks, for the rustlers to move rapidly and strike quickly. rendering their capture harder un ess laws for transportation of stock is made more effective, cial rainfall records at the office and other measures taken for the protection of the rancher. There is hardly a rancher in the State who does not at one time or an-

other suffer losses of livestock

from the alert, motorized rustler.

Showers of a general character fell Monday morning as the cold norther blew itself down and the temperature rose. The percipipear to be steadily improving in 'tation however did not amount to very much.

THE FINEST Ford V=8

> A finer car, a completey redesigned V-8 with comfort and safety and economy, the smartest looking car in the low-priced field.

Come In, See It and Drive It!

Livestock men from up Mid

and way at a meeting the past

week actively took up the matter

of protecting the ranchers from

cattle thieves and rustlers, and

have hired an attorney to repre-

sent them at the work of passing

legislation for the protection of

the ranchers. There is no doubt

that the ranchers have had all

they want of losses from rustlers

and it is their intention to pro-

tect themselves from these com

mon enemies. It is much easier

now, with the advantages of the

* * * Petersen & Company "A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" this post.



THE BRACKETVILLE NEWS-MAIL, BRACKETVILLE, TEXAS

bassador to France, vice Jesse I. Straus, resigned.

President Roosevelt began 12-day tour of CHRONOLOGY drouth area. Aug. 30-Ruth Bryan Owen resigned as

minister to Denmark. Sept. 3-President Roosevelt met Governor Landon and six other midwest gover-nors at Des Moines in drouth relief con-

ference Sept. 4-All Minneapolis flour mills closed

by strike. Sept. 5-Suspension of ten unions by A. F. of L. in effect.

of L. in effect. Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state elec-tion carried by Republicans. Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.

American Legion opened convention in

Cleveland, dedicating Peace Gardens. Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry V. Colmery of Topeka national commander. C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh elected W. Co

ommander-in-chief of G. A. R. Sept. 25—Harry Woodring given recess

appointment as secretary of war. Sept. 26-Flour mill workers' strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.

Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvice of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Mar-ler of Canada presented their credentials

eral alcohol administrator. Jan. 3-Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message to President Roosevelt. Oct. 22—Secretary of Interior Ickes re-leased more than \$9,000,000 for PWA proj-Jan. 6-Supreme Court decided the AAA

oct. 23-Burlington Zephyr train broke President Roosevelt submitted budget

message for fiscal year 1937. Jan. 9-Democratic national convention, world record in run from Chicago to Den-

opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia. Oct. 30-Strike of 37,000 maritime workers 10-House passed immediate paytled up Pacific coast shipping. Nov. 3-Roosevelt and Garner re-elected Jan. 11-New Jersey court of pardons re-

President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox. tused to commute Hauptmann's sentence. Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered return of impounded processing taxes.

Nov. 6-General maritime strike voted by workers' committee. or impounded processing taxes.
Jan. 16—Bruno Hauptmann reprieved for
30 days by governor of New Jersey.
Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providIng payment by baby bonds.
Jan. 21 — Deficiency appropriation bill
asked \$53.200,000 for New Deal.
Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.
Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected sub-Leading steel producers announced wage

Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent. Nov. 10—National conference on labor leg-islation opened in Washington. Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge

Nov. 12—Great san Francisco Bay bridge formally opened. Nov. 14 — Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the Presi-dent, and Ethel du Pont. Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Tampa. Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on Jan. 24.-President vetoed bonus bill and

House voted \$296,000,000 for AAA farm

contracts. Jan. 27-Senate passed baby bond bonus Nov. 17—President Robeven started on trip to Buenos Aires. Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal. R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant sec-retary of agriculture and resettlement adbill over Presidential veto. Jan. 31-Huey Long's widow appointed enator from Louisiana to fill out his term. Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, tobacco

inistrator. Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed am Feb. 5-House repealed the three farm

Nov. 23-U. S. Supreme court upheld New

Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Federal Judge Halstead Ritter of southern district ork state's unemployment insurance law. A. F. of L. convention approved suspen-ion of rebel C. I. O. unions. Feb. 10-Supreme Court held invalid the

sion of rebel C. I. O. unions. Nov. 25 — Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political party. Nov. 27—American Federation of Labor convention declared for 30 hour week and re-Louisiana law taxing newspaper advertising. Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made as-sistant secretary of treasury. Feb. 14—House passed \$545,000,000 army

ected President William Green appropriation. Feb. 15—New farm bill passed by senate.

Nov. 28-International Live Stock show opened in Chicago. Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won Feb. 17--Supreme court upheld right of TVA to distribute electricity developed at

wheat king title for fifth time. Dec. 1-Government chartered ship sailed

Wilson dam. House voted to extend neutrality act one for Alaska with food.

Feb. 18-Senate passed neutrality exten-Two more unions joined in maritime work-

Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill. Feb. 23—Chief of Police E. Francis Griggs

ers' strike. Dec. 2-Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike. Senator Borah announced opposition to reduction of French war debt.

Longshoremen at New York boycotted French ship.

moved from command for criticizing ad-Dec. 3-Dr. F. E. Townsend and two as-sociates indicted for contempt of house of Feb. 26-President Roosevelt vetoed \$50,

representatives. Automotive workers' strike extended to oodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio. Feb. 28-Interstate commerce commission cut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile. Feb. 29—President signed revised neutral-

Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamil-ton announced he would submit his resig-nation on Dec. 17.

ity act. Completed Boulder dam turned over to Dec. 9-Final election returns showed Roosevelt's plurality to be 11,069,699.

Donald Richberg resigned as special as-

sistant attorney general. Dec. 15-President Roosevelt returned to ashington from South American trip.

ers struck. March 3—President in message to con-gress proposed new taxes of \$1,137,000,000. March 4—Completed Norris dam opened Dec. 17-Republican national committee rejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation.

of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many rebel |

defenders. Sept. 25—French government decided to abandon gold standard and devaluate the franc. Sept. 27-Spanish rebels captured Toledo

and rescued the Alcazar garrison. Oct. 1-Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish insurgent junta. Austria, repudiating the treaty of St. Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory military training.

military training. French parliament passed franc devalua-

Oct. 4-Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists. Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira. Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine

against Jewish immigration called off. Oct. 14-Belgium dropped all military alliances.

Oct. 30-Spanish rebel planes bombed drid, killing 189. Ma

Military coup forced reorganization of Iraq government. Nov. 3—King Edward of England opened

parliament, pledging the nation to peace. Nov. 4-Spanish insurgents captured Ma-

drid suburbs. Nov. 7-Spanish government fled from

Madrid to Valencia. Nov. 15-Spanish rebels forced crossing

of Manzanares river and entered one section of Ma

tion of Madrid. Nov. 18-Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide

General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, de-clared blockade of Barcelona. Nov. 24-Dictator Stalin presented new

constitution to Russia. Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecua-dor, suppressed by government. Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great

offensive against Fascist insurgents. Germany decreed death penalty for those

signed resolution for peace and security at who hoard wealth abroad. the Buenos Aires conference. New Russian constitution approved by the Buenos Aires concerence. Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states. soviet congress.

British house of lords defeated bill to

permit "mercy killings." Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabi-net's advice to relinquish his intimacy with

Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours Mrs. Wally Simpson 27 minutes 10 seconds. Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as president. Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert

Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed

Coup d'etat in Greece foiled by govern-

Dec. 3—King Edward defied cabinet's de-mand that he choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson.

Dec. 5-Pope Pius stricken with paralysis.

Russia's new constitution given final ap-proval by all-union congress of soviets. Dec. 6-Mexico offered to let Trotzky, Russian exile, reside in that country. Dec. 7-Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced

her willingness to renounce her association

Lakehurst, N. J. May 14—Dirigible Hindenburg completed with King Edward of England to end the crisis.

flight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main in 48 hours 18 minutes. Dec. 10-King Edward of England abdicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York

at 13.5 miles. July 30-Plans announced for trans-At-Dec. 11-British parliament and the do-

lantic air mail and passenger service be-tween Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland. minions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI.

Dec. 12-George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of

Windsor

Dictator Chiang Kai - shek of China kidnaped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang.

safely in Wales, out of gas. Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix tro-Dec. 17-Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poison gas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambu-

England across Atlantic, landing in Newlance. Jan. 4-Italian flyers bombed Egyptian

Red Cross camp in Ethiopia. Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval con-ference in London. British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia bombed Oct. 1-C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race. Oct. 7-Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight

from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast. by Italian airmen. Jan. 22-Seven European powers pledged

Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time. co-operation of war forces against Italy, if Britain was attacked.

Jan. 29-Manchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia. Feb. 15 — Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on northern front. March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians

in another great battle, in Tembien area. March 3-League of Nations committee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an

tion of Locarno treaty and referred further

French senate ratified mutual assistance

treaty with Russia. March 17-Hitler accepted invitation to

be represented at league council meeting

March 19-League council condemned

March 20—Four Locarno powers proposed plan for settlement of Rhineland crisis, vir-

tually an ultimatum to Germany. March 21—United States, Britain and France agreed on treaty limiting size of

March 22-Italy, Austria and Hungary

March 24—Hitler rejected four-power

peace proposals. March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Har-

rar, second city of Ethiopia. March 30-Iran withdrew its diplomatic

representatives from Washington. March 31-Hitler proposed to other Lo

carno powers an armistice in Rhineland

dispute and consideration of his peace plans. April 4-Italy announced great victory

April 8-France rejected Hitler's settle-

ment plan. April 14—Italian forces occupied Dessye,

April 15-British, French and Belgian gen-

eral staffs planned united defense against possible attack by Germany. April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dar-danelles in violation of Lausanne treaty. League of Nations abandoned effort to

May 2-Ethiopian imperial family aban-

doned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.

May 5-Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.

May 9-Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman em-

May 12-Mussolini recalled Italian dele

gates from Geneva; league council ad-

journed to June 15. May 15 — Guatemala withdrew from League of Nations. May 18—United States senate ratified new

London naval treaty. June 10—Chinese Dictator Chiang Kai-Shek ordered northern troops to oppose advance of anti-Japanese army. June 17—British cabinet voted for end of

sanctions against Italy. July 12—Germany and Austria revived

July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended. July 18—Turkey given right to militarize

July 30-Great Britain and Russia reached

a naval accord, with no limit on Soviet

July 31-Great Britain, France, Belgium

taly and Germany agreed to work out a lew Locarno pact.

Aug. 6-Germany strongly protested to pain against killing of four Nazis and

helling of German steamship. Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and

gainst Germany. Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed

Germany barred shipments of war mu-

nitions to Spain. Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed

Aug. 20 - Great Britain and Lover States treaty of alliance. Secretary Hull told Spain United States would ignore blockade of Spanish ports. Aug. 27-Great Britain and France asked

nations to join in arms embargo against

Aug. 29-Russia demanded expulsion of

Trotzky from Norway, without avail. Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a mili-

Sept. 7-World Power congress opened in

Sept. 14-Pope Pius called on the world

o crush communism. Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations

assembly opened in Geneva. Sept. 23 – League of Nations assembly seated Ethiopian delegation.

Japanese marines occupied part of Shang-hai after one bluejacket was killed by

2-Spanish government and insur-

stop radio "slander" campaign

pact of friendship.

the Dardenelles

inst Germ

lomatic relations

pain

Oct.

Ethiopian forces.

over

Ethiopia.

action to League of Nations council.

Germany for violating treaties.

many and Russia, signed agreement to

May 17-Len Small, ex-governor of Ill-

Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher

May 19-Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mex-

ico. May 20-Harry Whitney of New York,

explorer and hunter. May 21-Minnie Palmer, once famous ac-

May 23-Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of University of New Hampshire.

May 24-Claudia Muzio, grand opera star.

May 31-William Butterworth of Moline,

Ill., industrialist. June 1—John C. Williams, president Weir-

ton Steel company. June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chi-cago, former head of International Har-

Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annap-

June 3-Congressman Joseph W. Byrns

Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green. Jamalul Kiram, sultan of Sulu. Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.

June 14-Gilbert K. Chesterton, English

June 15-Marc Klaw, theatrical producer. June 15-Marc Klaw, theatrical producer. June 17-Henry B. Walthal, actor. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida. June 18-Maxim Gorky, Russian author. June 21-Harold E. Porter (Holworthy

Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign

June 23-Arthur W. Cutten, grain broker.

12-S. Parks Cadman, clergyman

July 10-Joe Humphreys, veteran fight an-

July 16-Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa. July 21-Dr. James L. Barton, foreign

mission leader, in Boston. July 22-Earle L. Ovington, American

aviation pioneer. July 25-Sir Henry Wellcome, British sci-

July 26-Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-

president of Wellesley college. Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted

brain surgeon. July 27-Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia

July 28-Walter Nettleton, American art

July 30-C. N. Kimball of Chicago, piane

manufacturer. Aug. 2-Louis Bleriot of France, first to

Walter Ufer, American painter. Aug. 6-Congressman J. J. McSwain of

Aug. 7-Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of

J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Bylle

Aug. 9-Lincoln Steffens, journalist and

Arthur B. Reeve, author. Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rutgers, Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of

George Rasmussen, founder National Tea

company. Aug. 25 - Prince Pierre Troubetskoy,

Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former con-

Aug. 26-Dave Barry, prize fight referee. Aug. 27-George H. Dern, secretary

war. Miss Antra Morgan of Chicago, veterar

drama teacher. Aug. 29-C. W. Toms of New York, to-

bacco magnate. Aug. 30-W. F. Whiting, former secretary

of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass. Sept. 5-G. E. Tarbell of New York, for

mer life insurance magnate. Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicage, billiard star. Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor

Sept. 13-Magnus Johnson, former senator

Sept. 14-Ossip Gabrilowitsch, planist and

Irving Thalberg, movie producer. Sept. 15-Alexander Zaimis, ex-president

Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor

of history in Amberst. Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAles ander, U. S. A., retired.

son Steamship line. Sept. 25-William Horlick of Racine, Wis.

malted milk manufacturer and philanthro

Sept. 26-Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago.

editor of "Poetry" magazine. Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school leader. Sept. 28-Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S.

Sept. 30-F. L. Rainey, president of Centre

Oct. 1-George Huff, athletic director at

Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of

Pennsylvania. Oct. 3-H. H. Whiting president Pillsbury

Flour Mills, in Minneapolis. Oct. 4-Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York Oct. 6-Julius Gomboes, premier of Hum

gary. Oct. 10-Frank Presbrey, former editor

Oct. 12-E. M. Blashfield, American mural

Oct. 14-Mary McDowell of Chicago, so

Oct. 17-Samuel Merwin, American nor

Gen. Andres Figueroa, Mexican minister

Oct. 20-Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Hel

en Keller. Oct. 22-James Couzens, United Stated

senator from Michigan. Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at

Estes Park, Col. Oct. 25-Arthur W. Needles, president

Norfolk and Western railway. Oct 29 - Thomas Cochran, New York

Oct. 30—Lorado Taft, sculptor, in Chicago. Nov. 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former gov

Nov. 6-Henry B. Joy of Detroit, auto-

mobile manufacturer. Nov. 7-Charles H. Strong, industrialist,

h Erie, Fa. Chic Sale, comedian. Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British

Nov. 12-Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chi-

cago, surgeon. Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York.

awyer and civic worker. Nov. 14-Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta

John F. Whelan of New York, tobacce

magnate. Nov. 16-Alfred Aarons of New York.

heatrical producer. Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France. Nov. 17 — Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic and concert contralto. Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader

Rockford, Ill. Nov. 19-Maurice Maschke of Cleveland,

Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect.

Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, hief of the Clan MacLean: Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleve-

Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery manu-facturer, at Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 26-Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran

Nov. 27-Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe and war munitions mag-

Nov. 28-George Clark, ex-governor of

Iowa. Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan.

brothers, in New York. Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York. Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Old-

Dec. 1-John Ringling, last of circus

Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of

lissouri. Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran educator,

Jew Haven, Conn. Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally mown engineer in New York. Dec. 5—J. G. Alexander, Chicago finan-

Dec. 10-Luigi Pirandello, Italian play-

Dec. 13-Russell B. Harrison of Indianap-

is, son of former President Benjamin

essman G. H. Cary of Kentucky. Dec. 7-Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in

at Carbondale, Ill. Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at

27-Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery

Ohio, political leader. Nov. 21-Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A.,

of war. Oct. 18-D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illinoi

Sept. 24-Frank Munson, president Mun-

and representative from Minnesota. J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago edu

the English channel.

of Tennessee, speaker of the house. Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massa-

chusetts. June 8-John Hays Hammond, Sr.

tress

in Rome.

olis. Md.

Hall) author

minister

capitalis

painter

leader.

cator

pist.

N.

and

painte

cial worker.

legislator.

financier.

ernor of Iowa.

in Erie, Pa.

composer.

stired

actress.

land, railway magnate.

retired.

college, Kentucky

University of Illinois

of Greece.

gresswoman at large.

conductor, in Detroit.

South Carolina

vester company

June 19-Louis knocked out in twelfth

July 4 -Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon ti-

Varoff set world record for pole vault at

14 feet 6½ inches. July 7-National league all-stars defeat-

ed Americans 4 to 3. July 19—Paul Leslie won western ama-teur golf title.

July 23-Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming

champion, dropped from American Olympic

July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training.

July 31 — Japan awarded the Olympic Games of 1940.

Aug. 1-Olympic Games at Berlin offi-

Jesse Owens, America, broke world rec-

ord for 100 meters at Berlin. Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic

Aug. 8-Morris of America won Olympic

Aug. 9-American track team won Olym

Aug. 16-Olympic games at Berlin ended vith Germany in first place and United

States second. Aug. 18-Joe Louis knocked out Jack

Sharkey at New York. Aug. 31-Mako and Budge won the na-

can league championship. Sept. 3-American Walker cup golf team

Sept. 2-New York Yankees won Ameri-

Lou Ambers won lightweight title from

Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis

Lawson Little won Canadian open golf

Sept. 10-Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati

Sept. 26-Argentine polo players defeated

won national amateur golf title. Sept. 24-New York Giants won National

American team for the title. Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won

American women's golf championship. Oct. 6-New York Yankees won World

Series from New York Giants. Oct. 12 — Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road

Nov. 2-Johnny Goodman of Omaha won

Nov. 21-Yale defeated Harvard at foot-

Nov. 22-Denny Shute won United States

Nov. 22—Denny Shute won Chined Suber-ro golf championship. Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welter-reight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo. Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football. Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three-cush-

Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional foot-

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1-Harry B. Smith, American libret-

Jan. 4-Col. James Churchward, Ameri-

Jan. 5-Ramon Inclan. Spanish dramatist

Jay House, journalist. Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New

Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor. Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New

Jan. 13-S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New

Jan. 15-Cynthia Stockley, British novel-

Jan. 16-Annie Russell, veteran Ameri-

can actress. Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston. Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet

and story writer. Jan. 20-King George V. of Great Britain. Jan. 23-Frank H. Simonds, editor and

Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.

Jan. 27-Scott Bone, former governor of

Jan. 28-Oscar K. Allen, governor of

Feb. 2-Sir Owen Seaman, former editor

Feb. 3-Charles B. Warren of Detroit,

International lawyer and former diplomat. Feb. 6-Wilhelm Solf, German diplomat. Feb. 7-0. P. Heggie, stage and screen

Feb. 8-Charles Curtis, former senator

Feb. 10-Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vas-

and vice president, in Washington. Feb. 9-Henry Justin Smith of Chicago,

David S. Barry, writer and former ser-geant-at-arms of the senate. Feb. 11-W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran

bimetalism leader. Feb. 12-Mrs. Cora Urguhart Brown-Pot-ter, once famous actress.

Feb. 16-Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, for-mer secretary of commerce. Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of

history, in New York. Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former

Feb. 19-Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, com-

Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at

ucson, Ariz. Feb. 22-Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant

secretary of the navy. Feb. 23-Ed Smith, noted sports editor. Feb. 24-Albert C. Ritchie, former gov-

reor of Maryland. Feb. 27-Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Na-

March 2-Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madi-

March 9-Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor of

March 10-Earl Beatty, British naval March 12-Dr. William Wilmer of Wash-

March 12-Dr. the specialist. March 15-George E. Foss of Chicago,

Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist. March 18—Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek

tatesman. March 21-Justin McCarthy, author and

laywright, in London. Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer

March 24-W. J. Bogan, superintendent

March 29-Magnus Swenson, scientist, in

Madison, Wis. March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J. March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of

Brooklyn, N. Y. April 4-C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel

W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist. April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash. April 6—John Hammill, former governor

April 7-Marilyn Miller, musical comedy

April 10-Leopold von Hoesch, German

mbassador to England. April 11-Richard Yates, former governor

f Illinois and congressman. April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor

general and congressman from Pennsyl-

C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston. April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, premier of Greece.

April 17-Ottorino Respighi, Italian com-

April 18-Louis McHenry Howe, secretary

April 22-Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in

April 23-Congressman J. T. Buckbee of

April 23-Congressman J. T. Buckber of Rockford, Ill. April 24-Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley." F. S. Wheeler, chairman of American Can

April 25-Percy Hammond, dramatic crit-

unior Republic. April 27-C. K. McClatchy, California ewspaper publisher.

May 3-James E. Smith of St. Louis,

May 5-Milo Reno, head of Farmers' Holi-

George, founder of the George

Howard Thurston, magician.

resident Roosevelt

York.

W. B. Yerk

struction engine

former congressman. Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach,

ples. Feb. 28-J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplo-

son, Wis., Norse history authority. March 4-Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U.

mander of American air forces in World

Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor

historian. Dama Clara Butt, British singer.

Mexican amateur golf title. Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship.

12-Perry of England and Alice

pic championship with 209 points. Japanese won Olympic marathon

tional doubles tennis title

defeated British team.

ague championship.

Tony Canzoneri.

hampio

race.

ball title.

can author.

York Giants.

and poet.

York.

Alaska.

Louisiana

of London Punch.

journalist and author.

sar astronomer

theater magnate.

nat. in Boston.

S. A. retired.

Florida.

tist, at Atlantic City.

York motion picture producer

round by Schmeling

team for breaking training.

cially opened.

hampie

decath

many and Russia, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare. Nov. 12—Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist; in physics to Prof. Carl D. Anderson of California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria; in chemistry to Prof. Peter Debye of Berlin. Nov. 14—Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sov-ereignty over her internal waterways. Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recognized

ereignty over her internal waterways. Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recognized Franco's Fascist government of Spain. Nov. 24 — Nobel peace prize for 1935 awarded to Carl von Ossietsky, German pac-ifist; for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister.

Argentine foreign minister. Nov. 25 – Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism. Nov. 27 – Spanish government asked League of Nations to deal with menace to peace caused by recognition of rebels by Italy and Germany. President Roosevelt addressed Brazilian

parliament at Rio. Chinese revealed Japanese plan to create

Inner Mongolian puppet state. Nov. 29—League of Nations council called to deal with Spanish war matter.

Nov. 30-President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires. Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in

Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt. Great Britain charged that Germany had

sent 6,000 armed soldiers to aid Spanish insurgents. Dec. 2-Nicaragua recognized the Franco

government in Spain. Dec. 3-President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay. China demanded removal of Japanese ma-

rines from Tsingtao. Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan

for mediation in Spanish war. Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations

AERO

Jan. 13-Howard Hughes flew from Los

Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little Amer-

March 30-Germany's new dirigible, Hin-

denburg, started its first transatlantic trip

first flight to United States. May 9-Dirigble Hindenburg arrived at

May 6-Zeppelin Hindenburg started on

July 4-R. C. Dupont set new glider mark

Aug. 5-Eight killed in crash of Chicago &

ill took off from New York for London. Sept. 3-Richman and Merrill landed

Sept. 5 - Mrs. Beryl Markham, first

woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia. Sept. 7-Michel Detroyat of France won

Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from

DISASTERS

Jan, 9-Earthquake killed several hundred Jan. 12 — Thirty - four drowned when freighter Iowa foundered at mouth of Co-

Jan. 14—American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killing 17. March 14—Disastrous floods in northeast-

ern states. March 19-Floods in New England and

March 19-Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to property. March 26 - Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico. April 5-Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed

Army bombing plane crashed on Blue

April 6-Tornado killed more than 150 at

April 7-Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa. June 30-Forest fires swept a million

July 4-Independence day deaths smashed record with 444 killed over nation.

July 29-Fifteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.

Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, Ill. Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.

Aug. 6-Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men. Aug. 14-Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Quebec. Aug. 28-Typhoon in Corea killed nearly

Aug. 31-Twenty-eight men killed in Ger-

an mine explosion. Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of

sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa. Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway,

Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck. Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Ore-

gon virtually destroyed Bandon and at-tacked three other towns; nine known dead. Oct. 6-Ten miners killed at Mullan, Ida-

bo, when shaft car fell. Oct. 11—More than 300 killed by typhoon

in the Philippines. Oct. 17-Nineteen drowned when Canadian

ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Erie. Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in north-

Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship Isis foundered of Land's End, England; 39

drowned. Nov. 16-Explosion of French powder

plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured

Japan burst. Nov. 24-Nine killed and scores injured

Nov. 24 Anne Anne and solves injured
 in Chicago elevated train wreck.
 Nov. 30—Crystal palace, London, burned.
 Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German freighter Elsa foundered.
 Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in north-

ern Luzon, Philippines. Dec. 7-More than 200 drowned in flood in

Dec. 9-Dutch airliner crashed in Eng-

Dec. 15-Western Air Express plane lost

in Utah with seven persons. Dec. 19-San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked

SPORTS

Jan. 1-Stanford beat Southern Methodist

Jan. 1-Stanford beat Southern Methodist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena. Jan. 11-Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran. Jan. 17-Joe Louis knocked out Charley Retzlaff in one round in Chicago. Feb. 6-Olympic winter games opened at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Feb. 16-Norway won Olympic winter

Feb 16—Norway won Olympic winter games; United States fifth. March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for Big

Ten basketball title. March 14—University of Michigan won

April 4-Cambridge beat Oxford in annual

April 6-Horton Smith won the Masters'

May 2-Bold Venture won Kentucky

May 6-American women's golf team tied

11-Petey Sarron of Birmingham

British team, retaining Curtis cup. May 8-Canzoneri defeated McLarnin in

won featherweight title from Freddie Mil-

May 17-Bold Venture won the Preak-

en outdoor track championship. May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500

ness stake. May 23-University of Indiana won Big

mile auto race. June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated

goif tournament at Augusta, Ga. April 14—Major league baseball season

Big Ten indoor track cha

regatta.

opened.

Derby.

New Y May

Ten out

by earthquake; several hundred killed.

land, killing 14, including Juan de la Ci-erva, inventor of the autogyro.

Nov. 19-Thousand killed when dam in

eastern Italy killed 25.

Southern airlines plane. Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Mer-

to Rio.

rill

The

dland

lumbia river.

Gainesville, Ga.

400

killed 74.

Turkey.

acres in Kentucky.

March 10-Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago noted grain speculator, indicted for income tat evasion

reclamation service. March 1—New York building service work-

of Puerto Rico assassinated by two natio

Feb. 24-Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood re-

OF THE YEAR

1936

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

the state of the nation.

was unconstitutional.

ment of bonus bill

stitute AAA bill.

acts.

year.

sion bill.

alists.

ministration.

000,000 seed loan bill.

by President Roosevelt.

of Florida.

and potato control acts.

Jan.

Jan. 1-Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as fed-

March 11-District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoined seizu 2 of tele-grams by senate committee. March 14-New York building service

strike settled by compromise. March 18—President Roosevelt asked con-gress for \$1,500,000,000 for relief in next

scal year. March 22—President Roosevelt started on

Annual fishing trip. March 23—Senate passed War department

appropriation bill. March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in Chi-cago declared national labor relations act onstitutional

March 30-Federal Judge Samuel Alschu-

Ier of Chicago resigned. April 3-Bruno Hauptmann executed at Trenton, N. J., for kidnaping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son. April 6-Supreme court decision curbed

powers of securities exchange commission. April 8-District of Columbia Supreme court justice refused to enjoin Black com-

ittee in Hearst telegram case. April 10—President Roosevelt returned to

Washington. April 13—President appointed General Ha-good to command of Sixth corps area at Chicago.

April 17-Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter

of Florida found guilty by senate on im-peachment charges and removed from of-

April 29-House passed \$803,000,000 tax

May 1-Alvin Karpis. "public enemy No. " captured in New Orleans. House passed \$531,000,000 navy bill.

May 8-Senate passed house naval appropriation bill. May 11-House passed \$2,364,299,000 relief

and deficiency bill. National Red Cross convention opened in

Chicago

May 13—Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in house. May 18-Guffey coal act declared invalid

bv Supreme court. May 25-Supreme court declared invalid

the municipal bankruptcy act. Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas for President.

May 30-Senate approved Florida ship

canal appropriation. June 1-Senate passed relief and defi-

clency bill. United States Supreme court held invalid

New York minimum wage law. June 4-William B. Bankhead, Alabama,

elected speaker to succeed the late J. W. Byrns.

June 6-Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas. Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville.

June 7-Sixteen insane felons fled Minne-

sota prison. June 9-Republican national convention

opened in Cleveland. June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas nominated for President by Republicans. June 12—Republicans nominated Frank

Knox of Chicago for vice president. President Roosevelt delivered address at

the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas. June 14—President Roosevelt dedicated George Rogers Clark memorial at Vines Ind

Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans began

June 17—House defeated Black-Smith anti-lobby bill, and Florida ship canal bill. June 18—Congress passed anti-communist

June 20-Congress adjourned.

June 23—Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia. June 26—Franklin D. Roosevelt renomi-

nated by acclamation by Democrats. June 27-John N. Garner renominated

for vice presidency. July 7-Postmaster General Farley given

leave of absence until after election.

July 11-Roosevelt dedicated \$65,000,000 New York Tri-Borough bridge. Ruth Bryan Owen married Capt. Boerge

Robde of Denmark. July 14—President Roosevelt and sons left

n two weeks' cruise. July 15—Townsend followers opened con-

Vention in Cleveland. Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth

arrested on charge of selling naval informa-

on to Japanese. July 18—Government drouth relief extended to 16 states. July 23-Alf M. Landon officially notified

of his nomination for Presidency. July 29—President Roosevelt ended vaca

tion cruise at Campobello island. N. B.

July 30-Col. Frank Knox officially accepted Republican nomination for vice pres-

July 31-President Roosevelt visited governor general of Canada in Quebec.

Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies in-dicted by federal grand jury for violating anti-trust law

FOREIGN

Jan. 10-Miguel Gomez elected president of Cuba. Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicted

armistice. March 5-Ethiopia accepted proposal for in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris. Jan. 20-King George of England died. Jan. 21-Former Prince of Wales pro-claimed King Edward VIII. peace parley. March 7-Hitler denounced the Locarno March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and remilitarized the Rhineland; France moved troops to border and in-voked covenant of league against Germany. Mussolini accepted in principle parley of-fer in Ethiopian war. March 12—Great Britain, France, Bel-gium and Italy indicted Germany for viola-tion of Locarno treaty and referred further

Jan. 23-Premier Laval of France resigned.

24-Albert Sarraut formed new Jan. rench French Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all

royalist organizations because of riots. Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections. Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized by

nilitary revolutionaries. Rafael Franco

made president. 19-Manuel Azana made premier Feb

of Spain. Feb. 26-Japanese militarists revolted and

assassinated several high officials; govern-ment buildings in Tokio seized. Feb. 29-Rebellion in Japan quelled. March 9-New Japanese cabinet headed

by Koki Hirota installed. March 11—Franco made Paraguay a to-

talitarian state. March 13-Serious Marxist riots through-

March 14—Franco government in Para-guay recognized by United States and other

March 20-Mexican government permitted

reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches. March 23 — Mussolini abolished Italian chamber of deputies and nationalized all

large industries. President Vargas proclaimed martial law in Brazil.

March 29-Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.

April 1 - Austria decreed general con-

scription, violating St. Germain treaty. April 7—Spanish parliament voted Presi-dent Zamora out of office.

April 10-Mexican government expelled former President Calles.

April 24 - Honduran government an-April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected presi-

dent of Venezuela. April 26-Combination of Communists and

Socialists won majority in French parliamentary elections.

April 28-King Fuad I of Egypt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk. May 2-Wafd party won Egyptian parlia-

mentary elections. May 3-Coalition of leftists won control

of French assembly. May 10-Manuel Azana made president of

May 13-Prince von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, dropped from cabi-

net May 15-Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria decreed dissolution of all private arm-

May 17-Bolivian army officers forced

President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him. May 20-Miguel Mariano Gomez inaug-urated president of Cuba. May 30-Military revolt started in Nica-

June 2-J. H. Thomas, resigned British

colonial secretary, found guilty of disclos-ing budget secrets. June 4-Leon Blum, Socialist, became

June 7-Million French workers

strike as employers accepted "NRA" of Premier Blum. June 10-Spanish Reds and syndicalists

June 15—Pope Pius created two new Ital-

cardinal June 18-French cabinet decreed dissolu-

on of all Fascist organizations. July 16 – Gen. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, chief of Poland's air force, killed in crash

vith two other officers. July 18—Fascists and royalists started

July 28-Spanish government seized all

church and school property and took con-trol of industry and finance.

Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set p a dictatorship because of Communist

Aug. 19-Zinoviev, Kamenev and 14 others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet Russia.

Aug. 23-Russian conspirators sentenced o death. British liner Queen Mary set new trans-

atlantic speed record. Aug. 24-Sixteen Russian conspirators executed by firing squad. Hitler doubled period of military train-

bassador to United States

aug. 25-C. T. Wang made Chinese am-

Sept. 3-Great Britain put Palestine under

Sept. 4-Caballero, Socialist leader, be-

dicted by federal grand jury for violating	Sept. 4-Caballero, Socialist leader, be-	gonts both laid government and insur-	June 1-Australian tennis team eliminated	day association.	Datas Dillars sincias No.
	came premier of Spain.	gents both laid complaints before League of Nations.	June 1-Australian tennis team eliminated	May 6-Beatrice Harraden, English nov-	Peter Bilhorn, singing evangelist and
And 5 A. F of L council suspended ten	Spanish rebels captured Irun.	Nations.	United States from Davis cup play.		nymn writer, in Los Angeles.
Aug. J-A. F. of D. council suspended ten	Sept. 7—France decided to spend \$930,- 000,000 on army. Sept. 11—British trades union congress	Oct. 5-League of Nations gave Poland mandate to solve troubles of free city of	June 3-University of Michigan won Big	May 7-Dr H I MoDain of New York	Dec. 16-George A. McKinlock, Chicago
unions dominated by John L. Lewis.	Sept. 1-France decided to spend \$930,-	mandate to solve troubles of free pland	Ten baseball championship.	May 7-Dr. H. L. McBain of New York,	capitalist and philanthropist.
Aug. 16-National Union for Social Justice,	000,000 on army.	Danzig Danzig	June 6-Tony Mareno won national open	Morr 9 United States Contract	
In convention in Cleveland, indorsed Lemke	Sept. 11—British trades union congress rejected "popular front" alliance with com-	Oct 22 Portugal second to the	golf tourney.		i cago architect.
for President of United States and elected Father Coughlin its president.	rejected "popular front" alliance with com-	lations with Spain Severed diplomatic re-	June 13-Mrs. Opal Hill won women's	Liammer of Florida.	Doton U Von House f Stan St. 1 1
Father Coughlin its president.	munists	ations with spain; Russia denounced the	wostern golf title	Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, au-	leader.
Aug. 24—William Phillips, undersecretary	Sont 19 Spanish vobals continued a	neutrality pact relating to Spain.	Don Lash broke world's record for two	I LUOF.	D 10 37 1 77
Aug. 21-winiam Finings, undersectedary		Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached	Don Lash broke world's record for two	May 11-A. M. Palmer, attorney general	olict
of state, appointed ambassador to Italy.	Sebastian.	agreement for unified political action.	miles.	I under President Wilson.	Dec 20 Dates Million and a second
Aug 25-William C. Bullitt named and	Sept. 18-Spanish loyalists dynamited part	Nov. 6-Naval powers exception.	American women's tennis team won	May 14-Viscount Allenby, who took Pal-	Dec. 20-Peter Norbeck, United States
	Sept. 18-Spanish loyalists dynamited part	poners, excepting Ger-	Wightman cup from British.	estine from the Turks.	senator from South Dakora.
				form nom me runs.	© Western Newspaper Union.



Ginger Cookies 2 cupfuls molasses 1 cupful. sugar 1 cupful cold water 1½ cupfuls lard 10 teaspoonfuls ground ginger 5 teaspoonfuls, soda 4 eggs Enough flour to make a nice dough.

Roll moderately thin and cut with cookie cutter. Bake well but not too fast. Makes large quantity. Copyright .- WNU Servi

Andersen's Fairy Tales

One hundred years ago there was published in Copenhagen a pamphlet, badly printed on poor paper and bound between thin blue paper covers. Its author and publisher were faint hearted about the enterprise. Thus did the first series of Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales appear.

Hans Andersen, as he is known in Denmark, was one of the founders of modern Danish. He introduced Danish language into Danish prose, and before his death Denmark credited his name with a national holiday in honor of his birth. -t-t-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for hearly 70 years. Adv.

Man as Nature Nature is under law; man has to subject himself to law.





SANTA MONICA, CALIF.-Out here the new Authors' club is functioning nicely and abounds in surprises. For instance, at one of our luncheons, the following types were observed:

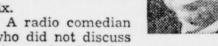
An Armenian, he being the only Armenian I ever met that didn't try to sell me a rug.

A visitor from Aberdeen who not only bought for him-

self but wanted to buy copiously for others.

A native writer who declined to talk about his own works.

A British writer in the same admirable fix.



who did not discuss his nationally im-Irvin Cobb. portant feud with

some other radio comedian-probably saving that stuff for his regular broadcasts.

A house committee chairman who neither bragged nor apologized. If we can only maintain this average, the Authors' club will become the most unusual organization on earth.

"Made in Japan."

A HIGHLY patriotic function there was a tiny American flag at each place, and on mine I found, in very small print, "Made in Japan."

And it is officially stated that at least three out of four of the totem poles sold to tourists in Alaska as authentic relics of the aborigines come also from the orient.

If, as and when we get to heaven, I wonder how many of the angels we're going to find running around wearing the label, "Made in Ja-



THE BRACKETVILLE NEWS-MAIL, BRACKETVILLE, TEXAS

F COURSE you've seen Sid Silvers, and laughed at him, in many a movie; now you're going to hear him on the air with Al Jolson, whom you've also seen in pictures, but not recently.

Silvers is something new under the sun. He writes the very funny lines he speaks; that is, he makes them up, but he doesn't put them down on paper. He just says them. Somebody else takes them down. And if he gets a very funny idea during the final filming of a scene, in it goes and the scene is done over again. But what havoc that will create if he forgets himself and does it on the air, since radio scripts have to be written and re-written, and then approved.

Now it's Claudette Colbert and her husband who are going to adopt

a baby from that famous orphanage in Chicago. Irene new home that she couldn't go near the infant. Meanwhile Claudette has been

screen version of "Tovarich," the successful stage play; she should be grand in it.

-*-

Claire Luce, who was Fred Astaire's first dancing partner after his sister deserted him for matrimony, is in Hollywood, with yearnings to become a motion picture actress. On the stage she got alon, beautifully with the nimble Fred, but she's not making tests for RKO, so apparently she isn't being considered for his partner on the screen. Practically everyone else has been, upparently! The blonde Miss Luce has a lifetime on the stage behind her-that is, she has her lifetime, as she started at the age of four. She was one of the six or eight chorus girls in the musical show in which Miriam Hopkins and various other celebrities were also chorus girls-and what tales they all tell about each other in private!



the Capital of Old who was reputed to decorate his rooms with the heads of his victims.

Burgos, "capital" of rebel Spain, while new to the ears of present-day observers, has played an important. part, in the Spain of the past, says a bulletin from

"Burgos, with only 32,000 in-"Royal marriages attracted to habitants, rises from the heart of a rolling plateau about 130 miles due north of Madrid," continues the bulletin.

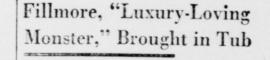
city which the hard-working farm- duke to claim Spanish wives. ers, shepherds and foresters in the province used as their market place. Irrigated fields form green patchwork along the valley of the Arlanzon river, but much of the

district surrounding the city is arid and barren like parts of the tableland of Mexico. Where water is available, however, good crops thrive-chiefly grains and chick

peas. Once Capital of Old Castile.

"While Burgos may have no boast as to high rank among urban centers on the Iberian peninsula, it is rich in history and in architectural treasures. Until 1087, when the royal residence was moved to Toledo, it was the capital of Old Castile. It is hinted that the crumbling castle above the city is one of the main reasons for the name of Castile.

blossoms and bears fruits still. "Even after the transfer of the royal residence, Burgos was still the scene of much royal pomp, splendor, and treachery. Several er-failing trophies on the firm kings were crowned there, and base of mercy .- Massinger. some were born within its walls.



Uncritical writers are fond of observing that Millard Fillmore was the most uninspiring and least impressive of all Presidents. But he did one big thing for the country. He introduced the bathtub to official and polite society.

Eighty-five years ago, a Cin-Columbus Welcomed Here: cinnati merchant imported....one "Columbus, returning from his from England and Fillmore had second 'expedition to the fabled a chance at it, and then he ordered New World, was welcomed by Fer- the war' department to call for nando and Isabella in that pala- bids. In 1851 the -White House tial residence of old Burgos, the bathtub was installed and Fillthe Washington, D. C., headquar- Casa de Cordon. The building still more was denounced as an unters of the National Geographic spreads its stone front across one holy plutocrat, a luxury-loving side of the Plaza de Libertad. monster!-Tulsa World.

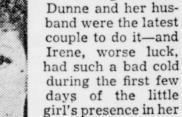
......

Burgos the pageantry of medieval chivalry from more than one na- tle, then a magnificent strongtion. England sent a Twelfth- hold, was the scene of his marcentury princess there to become riage to Ximena, who is buried "As capital of the province of a Spanish queen, and later came with him in the Cathedral. One Burgos, it was normally a quiet an English king and a French of the town's saddest days was that of their hero's return, when

all doors were closed against him "In Burgos was born El Cid, by the jealous king's command, the national hero of Spain in the and the grieving populace had to struggle to reconquer the country do their hero-worshiping silently from the Moors. The hilltop cas- from their windows.

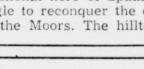
> "Remnants of warlike days survive in the city. The castle, demolished by the French after it had successfully resisted the forces of the mighty Wellington, flaunts its ruins from the hill. Four fortified gates remain, as well as a pleasant walkway, called the Paseo de los Cubos, the Promenade of the Tubs, because it passes a row of tublike circular bastions of the old wall.

"On the outskirts of Burgos stands the convent of Las Huelgas, to which only noble women were admitted. Its abbess for 500 years ranked second only to the queen of Spain, and had power of life and death, 'the gallows and the knife,' over all who came within her jurisdiction."



Claudette Colbert

given the lead in the



The Past

T IS because so much of the

that it is so dear to us . . .

These are compensations for the

oss of youth and fresh impres-

sions; and one learns little by

little that a thing is not over

because it is not happening

with noise and shape or out-

ward sign; its roots are in our

hearts; and every now and then

they send forth a shoo' which

Great minds erect their nev-

-Anne Ritchie.

past still exists in our lives

City Is Battle Scarred.

".:. colds result from OP acid condition of the body ... they prescribe various alkalies"-excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in LUDEN MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢ HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

Fatigue Forgotten On"the day of victory no fatigue is felt,-Arab Proverb.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, **Crowds** Heart GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly. Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and

lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache

caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness. Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilii." Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stom-ach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish slean fine relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.



BOOKS-PAMPHLETS

The Argument Settler-Odd. Strange. Curi-ous. Suppressed. Unbelievable facts. Sen-sational-An Eye Opener-64 Pages. 10c. Star Publishing Co., Box 315, Louisville, Ky.

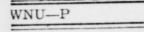
Forward With Roosevelt. Authentic narra-tive of his life, aims and ambitions. 300 tive of his life, aims and ambitions. 300 pages, over 30 illustrations. \$1. Braxton Sales Co., 2 West Elk St., Gassaway, W. Va.

REMEDIES

Piles Disappear in a Few Days. Home treatment now possible with new organic discovery. Write for special offer. WAG-MAC CO., Dept. 7, Box 1804, Chicago, Il.

ROSE BUSHES

Twelve 2 Year Everblooming budded roses \$1.25; 24 for \$2.25 postpaid. You select colors. IDEAL ROSE CO., TYLER, TEX. For Best Prices on South's Finest Rose-bushes. Send for free folder. MAR-BETH ROSE NURSERY, TYLER, TEX., R. 9.





W/HEN kidneys function badly and suffer a nagging backache,

pan?" Collegiate Cosmeticians.

'HE students' newspaper of the L University of Wisconsin has made a scientific study of the subject and announces that the average coed (female type) uses enough lipstick in one year to paint four barns. That sounds like an exaggeration, or maybe mouths are running longer and barns are running smaller. But the barns do look better for being painted.

Movie Family Parties. ONTHS after a moving picture M

studio has changed hands or undergone an upheaval-such earthquakes being quite frequent the new bosses sometimes are still finding, tucked snugly away in the payroll, relatives by blood or marriage of the ousted bosses. To you, reader, a new production may be either an epic or a flop, but out here it's often just a pleasant family party, extending even unto the third

generation. In other words, Hollywood has added a new line to the old spiritual, as follows:

"All Gawd's chillen got kinfolks!"

An Anti-War Prescription.

other statesmanlike thing-and he's ought to be good. Once upon a time done many a one during his long studio executives would have service in Washington-this country screamed at the idea of putting would owe him a debt of gratitude three such players in one picture, for that act which he put through but nowadays the big companies congress providing that America plan to give us as much for our can lend no more moneys to any money as they can. foreign government still in default

for sums previously borrowed from

tain European powers, now heav- she'll return. You ily in debt to us, would now be at see, her voice-that one another's throats if they were is, the young woman assured of financial backing by Un- who plays "Minnie's cle Sam for their fighting. In other voice - got married words, they'd love to enjoy another and went off on a world war so long as they didn't honeymoon. have to pay for it. But once in awhile, even a born sucker takes one of Walt Disney's the cure, provided there's a Hiram popular characters Johnson to write the prescription.

IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright .- WNU Service

Teacher's Treat

As schools all over the world the public is so familiar with the break up on St. Thomas' day, it sounds that Mickey and his co-playis a great occasion for children. In ers make. Denmark it is customary to allow Maybe some day we'll see that children to do almost as they like, Disney feature-length picture that and near Antwerp they rise early, has been talked about for so long, run to school, and lock the master "Snow White and the Seven out till he promises to treat them. Dwarfs." In other parts of Belgium, parents, servants, and schoolmasters are rocked out, the teacher being the future. Thousands of young wom-

It looks as if James Cagney would break out again-not in a fight with a motion picture company this time, but in a new venture. He is talking of reviving the theater in small towns, so you may see him in person before long.

It is said that Robert Montgomery and Pat O'Brien may appear with him, as well as his brother Bill. Meanwhile his first picture for Grand National, is completed at last. -*-

How do you like the idea of a picture with Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart in it? The picture will be "Three Comrades," F SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON and the author is the man who of California had never done any wrote "Journey's End," so the story

> Have you been missing "Minnie Mouse" from the screen? If you

Can any sane man doubt that cer- have, don't worry-Being the voice for

> Walt Disney voice, too, because

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ever since he finished "The Gay Desperado" Nino chaired to the nearest inn where Martini has been traveling around, giv he is forced to pay for cakes and ing concerts, and flying east each punch. In Germany, St. Thomas' Wednesday for his broadcast-so imday is a great day for forecasting agine how thankful he is that the opera season has started in New York, keep en visit astrologers, palmists, and ing him home for the winter . . . B. P. clairvoyants, to learn what the com- admitted that he and Sylvia Sidney will ing year has in store. In West- probably marry when his marital affairs phalia they eat and drink to capac- are straightened out . He and Mrs. ity as a sign that they hope to Schulberg have been living apart for escape scarcity within the next some time . . . Richard Dix is taking twelve months .- Tit-Bits Magazine. out a patent for a thornless rose which he has developed at his ranch . . . Rob-



GROUND

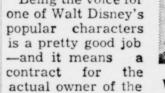
GROUND GRIP TIRES bring a new freedom to the farmer-freedom to go anywhere, any time, in any weather. No longer do bad roads, snow and thaws mean isolation.

In deep snow, mud or sand, Firestone Ground Grip Tires go right through without spinning or stalling - you can always get to town.

The Firestone Ground Grip Tire was developed to overcome the difficulties of winter transportation on the farm. Firestone engineers, working under the personal direction of Harvey S. Firestone on his

and proved the Ground Grip Tire under the worst possible weather and road conditions. This tire is so different in design and so superior in performance that a patent on it was issued by the United States Patent Office. The heavy rubber lugs of the tread are without equal for traction. They take hold and keep going where other tires get stuck - and you don't need chains.

Don't let bad roads and bad weather keep you isolated this winter. See your nearby Firestone Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Columbiana, Ohio, farm, tested Service Store today.



with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent wrination and getting up at night; when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

Not All Have Mouths Not all animals have mouths, fcr certain parasitic forms, notably the tapeworm, lack a system for digesting food. In such cases, the food is absorbed through the surface of the animal.

ert Young will appear with Claudette Colbert in "She Met Him in Paris," which may console him for losing out on "Love on the Run," the Crawford-Gable-Tone picture ... Now they say it is Gladys George who will play the role of the mother in "Stella Dallas." © Western Newspaper Union.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks - with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network



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BRACKETTVILLE NEWS-MALL

E NEWS-MAIL

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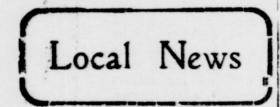
Bracaettville, Texas, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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To the Public

us reflection upon which may appear in the columns ews-Mail will be gladly corrected upon t to the attention of the publisher



C. L. St. John was a business visitor in Del Rio Tuesday.

Buddy Hybrarger was in Fort Worth last week end.

Henry Lowe Jr. returned last Thursday to the CCC Camp at Burnet.

V. G. Deason was a business building. visitor in Del Rio Saturday af. ternoon.

dren went over to Del Rio Mon-W. O. Vincent of Spofford was day to attend the special choral a business visitor here Tuesday musical presentation at the high afternoon. school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vandy of Cline visited relatives in Brackettville Tuesday.

The Kinney County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular monthly meeting.

In this issue the new state-Frank Rose of Del Rio was ment of the Brackettville First here Monday evening to take a State Bank appears and it will

dollars in it.

At the regular meeting of the John C. Blackman was a wel-Brackettville Volunteer Fire Decome visitor in our office Monpartment Wednesday of the past week it received 6 new members Fred West returned Sunday into the organization,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner and Mrs. G. T. Fleet and children of San Antonio were guests Brackettville National Farm ately tested, without cost, at the of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner during Loan Association, which was the New Year holidays

The City Council this week se- January 12, was one of the best cured a blanket insurance for the meetings in the history of the members of the Brakettville Vol. association, according to John H. unteer Fire Department, which Stadler, who was re-elected as protects the department mem- Secretary-Treasurer.

bers while on active duty.

Brackett high school basket ball team has been diligently at practice for the past few days. Thursday of last week, and the Mrs. C. H. Kendrick and Mrs. burial was made in Rocksprings, year. L P. Caddell of Freer, Texas, He was well known throughout were the house quests of Mr. this ranching section.

and Mrs. August Smith the past The Palace Theater Friday and talks by R H. Alvey, Secy - his broad experience and good

A new, large refrigeration unit results of feeding experiments

Alice Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Huffman of Eagle Pass, were Brackettville visitors on Wednesday morning. Mr. Huffman is publisher of the Eagle Pass Guide and dropped in and made the News-Mail a very pleasant visit.

Cal Huffman and Sharp Mc. Farland of Eagle Pass were in Brackett Tuesday evening calling on friends. Mr. Huffman is

candidate for Representative of

A Resolution WHEREAS, the Omnipotent.

God, the all-powerful, has removed from our midst our dear and beloved co worker and City Secretary, Mr. Albert J. Seargeant:

The annual meeting of the Now THEREFORE, by this unanimous resolution. we, the members of the City Council, hereby held at Brackettyille Tuesday extend to Mrs. Albert J. Seargeant, the wife of our deceased member, and her immediate family, our most sincere and profound sympathy in this, their

greatest hour of bereavement. A. M. Slator, W. W. Nipper,

In the passing of Mr. Albert J. E. Bader, H. E. Zinsmeister Verge Brown, Edwards County and Ben H. Nolan, all of Brac- J. Seargeant, that the City rancher, died in San Antonio kettville were elected directors Council of Brackettville, Texas, of the association for the ensuing has lost a faithful member and a conscientious officer. In his sev-

A feature of the meeting was eral years association with the 48% attendance of the members, members of the City Council,

Saturday showed a film on the Treas., P. C. A. Uyalde, J. B. judgement proved very valuable Kidd, County Agent, and J. H. to the work of our Council. and Stadler, Secretary and Treasurer he won the respect of all with

and a radio address by A. C. whom he was brought into con-Williams, President of the Fed - tact. Mindful of this long assoeral Land Bank of Houston, who ciation with Mr. Seargeant as an spoke to the members of the 365 official of our body and his con-

national farm loan associations in structive work on behalf of the Texas who were attending simi- City, the City Council, on behalf lar meetings in cities and towns of its members, gratefully reall over Texas at the same hour, cords its appreciation of him by This was made possible through adopting the following:

the cooperation of the major Now THEREFORE, Be it Unani- days. radio broadcasting stations which mously Resolved by the City make up the Texas Quality Net- Council of the City of Brackettwork.

Mr. Williams discussed some Session, this the eleventh day of of the factors that make up good January, 1937, that we, as mem-

and bad loans and urged that the bers of the City Council of the farmers take care of their prop. City of Brackettville, Texas, at. Mrs. Buie were visiting in Brac-

copy of this Resolution be spread upon the Minutes of the City Council, that a copy be sent to Mrs Albert J. Seargeant, a copy to the Brackett News-Mail for publication, and one to be mailed to the President of the League of Tezas Municipalities at Austin, Texas, as a testimonial of our sincere appreciation of his usefulness; not only as a member of the City Council of Brackettville. Texas, but also as a citizen of our great State.

F. H. FRITTER. MAYOR. H. H. ZINSMEISTER. BEN S. JONES, W. H. GOLEMON, ALLAN WILLIAMS. G. B. WINTERS. ALDERMEN.

Spotford News

Bill Vincent is in Sanderson on busines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rolen were in Del Rio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Bill Varga of Rocksprings visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe York last week end.

Mrs. R. L. Nickel and son returned Wednesday from Del Rio where they had been for several

Mrs. Alva Ward and baby have returned home after a pleasant ville, Texas, meeting in Regular visit with relatives in Schulenburg.

Mrs. Robert Richmond and

and equipment was installed the on hogs as conducted by Texas past week end in the Buck Win- A. & M. College. It proved to ters market in the Blue Goose be of value to ranchers.

new car from Veltmann & Sons make some very good reading to Del Rio. for everyone.

Mrs. Mary Kellam and son, Some thief who figured on hav-Lt. Kellam, and daughter of San ing music in his home broke into Antonio were visitors here last the Balenti Luna place Sunday week end.

night and made away with a Mrs. Laurie has taken over the small radio in the place. building between the Sinclair Alex Schubach Jr., has pur-Station and concrete bridge on chasd Tanny's Place building Spring Street and has opened up and grounds. He is having the therein a hamburger and rebuilding moved back some and freshment stand.

Robert Senne

is preparing to make some more improvements.

from a business trip to San An

Have your radio tubes accur

Misses Sara and Virginia Webb

L. C. Purnell of Lampasas was

here this week visiting with John

A number of local school ;chil-

A "petty cash" burglar who

broke into the Central Power &

Light Co. office last week end

took only a cash box with two

were visiting in Denton the past

tonio.

week end.

week.

G. Blackman.

this district to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Standford Payne.

Desk blotters at the News-Mail

office.

farm whose soil is protected from which Mr. Seeargeant brought to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. O'Dell erosion is seldom, if ever, fore, our City Council, and Mrs. Viola Jeffers died in San closed, He also commented upon

Antonio Tuesday morning. She the important part which the cohad been quite ill and was taken operative farmer-owned national to San Antonio for special medi- farm loan associations play in cal treatment. She was well the successful operation of the known here, having been a resi- Federal Farm Loan System. and dent of Brackettville and this emphasized the fact that Farm county for some time.

Credit Administration units offered the many types of credit needed by agriculture.

"Farmers generally should familiarize themselves with types of loans available through these institutions, with the view of developing cooperative credit centers where deserving borrowers may secure both long and short term credit according to their needs", said Mr, Williame. The Brackettville National Farm Loan Association has helped more than 70 farmers and stockmen of Kinney County refinance their indebtedness on a sound basis. Since the creation of the Farm Credit Association this association has made land bank and Commissioner loans in its territory amounting to a total of \$727,300.00.

Daniel Taylor

Roll Call Success: Call Annual Meet

the Red Cross, through its officers wish to express thanks and appreciation to the Misses Emma Jean Martin and Chrysta Kennedy for so graciously consenting to act as Chairman and Assistant Chairman of the recent Red Cross Koll Call held in Kinney County, and to congratulate these young ladies for the very suc cessful culmination of the valiant services they rendered on behalf of our Chapter,

To the end that the Kinney County Chapter of the Red Cross shall properly function, the An ual Meeting of the Local Chapter is called and will be held in CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE the County Court room at 4 P. M., Monday, January 18, 1937. for the purpose of electing officers, receiving reports, etc., and all members are most earnestly requested to attend this meeting as it is at that time the policy to be pursued by the Chapter is determined. W. J. MULLER, Acting Chairman. PAUL JONES. Secy. Treas.

erty. He said that a well-kept test to the inspiration and support kett Tuesday.

Be it further Resolved, that a their mother.

spent Sunday in Del Rio with

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Superior Cafe Service

For Cafe Service that in Cusine, Comfort, Class and Satisfaction can be found only in the finest city cafes, come here.

HOT WAFFLES ALL DAY LONG

THE ELITE CAFE

Try this Cafe and You will know Why Tourists say it is "the best Cafe within 100 mies"

D. A. HARRIS MARKET AND VEGETABLE STORE

OYSTERS AND FISH We Specialize in FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS AND PRODUCE

We buy Chickens and Eggs

GIVE US A TRIAL

We have modern sanitary Equipment

PHONE 111

PHONE IT:

When minutes count a telephone is worth its actual weight in gold. When sickness comes, when danger threatens, in moments of urgent need, telephone!

Your Telephone Is Your Best Friend.

Del Rio & Winter Garden Telephone Company

FOR TEXAS HIGHWAYS?

Texas' highways, to date, have cost Texas taxpayers approximately seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

License fees from motor vehicles have contributed \$202,000,000. Gasoline taxes have accounted for

\$176,000,000.

Federal aid has donated \$91,000,000. YOUR PROPERTY TAXES HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$281,000,000 - MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE TOTAL.

Large trucks-those weighing more than 8000 pounds loaded—have paid a total of \$27,000,000 in license fees and gasoline taxes, or 334 per cent of the total cost.

Yet these trucks have been responsible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the totalan amount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs. Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; maintenance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 334 PER CENT.

Any increase in present truck loads. size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of us, the people of Texas, must pay.

Texas reilroads provide and maintain their own rights of way;

The Kinney County Chapter of



afford employment to 60,000 men and women (who are also taxpayers); pay large taxes in support of city, county, state and federal covernments; and, in addition, pay annually more than \$900,000 toward state highway costs. The interest of the railroads in highway regulation is precisely parallel to that of the public.

TEXAS RAILROADS

Gult Colorade & Santa F. Annalina & Nachas River Burlington Rock Island Kansas City Southern International & Great Northers Chicago. Rock Island and Gult Cotion Belt Louisiana Arkansas & Texas Ft. Worth & Denver City Lufkin Hemenili & Guit Missouri Kansas-Texas Missouri Pacifie Lines Houston & Henderson Bulf Coast Lines Panhandle & Santa Fr

Quanah Acme & Pacifie Southern Pacifie Lines Texas & Pacifie Texas Southeasters Wich'ts Falls & Southers Wichits Valley

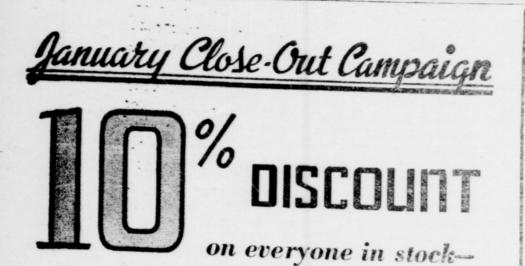
Louise Sprott

FAST FREIGHT DEL RIO - SAN ANTONIO

ONF DAY SERVICE Headquarters in the Stone Building on the couner opposite the Post Office

LET US DO YOUR HAULING!

Phone 4 or See K. BISHOP



ELECTRIC TOASTERS

You can buy at Close-Out prices such famous makes 23 Toastmaster, Sumbeam Automatic, Sunbeam Flat Toaster and Hotpoint. Special prices limited to appliances now in stock . . so see them immediately!

ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS

You've probably wanted one for some time-now buy a Hotpoint or Manning-Bowman Electric Waffle Iron at a bargain price! Bakes not only waffles, but breads . . . cakes . . . omelettes. . . . Several styles; see them.



ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS



Something you use and need every morning, and a chance to save, too! Every Percolator offered is brandnew . . . a standard make designed to give many long months of perfect coffee making. . . . Buy one!

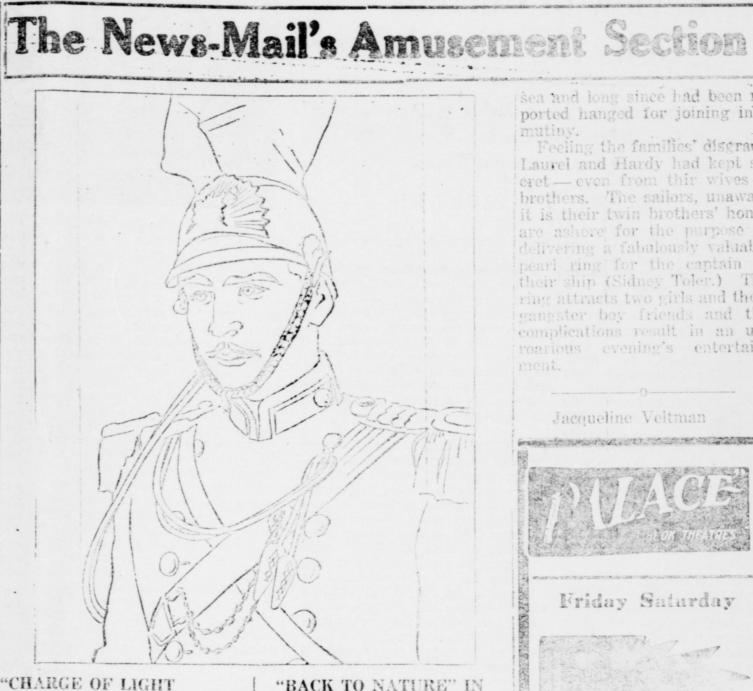
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

C. Huffman Announces For Representative

CALVIN C. HUFFMAN

Calvin C. Huffman, for six ears managing editor of The Daily Guide at Eagle Pass, announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate for Representative of the 87th District, succeeding Rep. Stanford Payne, who resigned Monday to accept an appointment from Gov. Allred. Mr. Payne will be director of Public Relations for the State

Health Department. Cal Huffman, widley known in the 5 border counties, thru his editorial writings in the "They Say-'' column, pledges a force ful representation of his district, seeking promote to the Big Bend unforgotable poem of Alfred ture," new Twentieth Centurypark, State cooperation for bet ter schools and highways, enlargement and improvement of Sul Ross, and is all for the best nterests of the ranchmen. Cal Huffman was born in Del Rio, 29 years ago. He was educated in Eagie Pass High School and the University of Texas, and Port Arthur Business College. cessfuly operated The Guide. He has long been active, in the business and civic affairs of his community, serving the Lions which two brothers are rivals he is going to the druggists' con-Club, Chamber of Commerce and for the love of a beautiful girl. vention at Tranquil Lake, the other civic groups of Eagle Pass, as Director of the International Hiway Commission of Coahuila. He asks your support now to continue his activity for public good in the Texas Legislature.



"BACK TO NATURE" IN HILARIOUS FILM HIT FOR THE PALACE

North, South, East and West The thundering hoofs that the happy, scrappy Jones Famdashed across the pages of his-ily travel the trail to adventure tory to be immortalized by the and romance in "Back to Na Lord Tennyson-sound again Fox hit coming to the Palace through Warner Bros.' stupend- Theatre and heralded as the best ous screen version of "The in the hilarious series of the Charge of the Light Brigade," Jones Family pictures.

which comes to the Palace Thea- Featuring Ted Poury, Shirley

sea and long since had been re----ported hanged for joining in a

Feeling the families' disgrace; Laurel and Hardy had kept seeret - even from thir wives brothers. The sailors, unaware it is their twin brothers' home are ashore for the purpose of delivering a fabulously valuable pearl ring for the captain o their ship (Sidney Toler.) The ring attracts two girls and their gangster boy friends and the complications result in an uproarious evening's entertain-



BRACKETTVILLE NEWS-MAIL

Central Power and Light Company

Social Happenings

Of Brackett and Fort Clark

BY MARY LOUISE THOMPSON

Auction Bridge

Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Covington received love offerings, and the many awarded the low score prize.

Delicious marshmallow pudding was served with tea and cookies.

The guests were Mrs. C. D. Covington, Mrs. V. Christensen, Mrs. C. A. Bitter, Mrs. Roy, being disabled. Baxter.

Bunco

Party

Mrs. Roy Baxter was hostess on Saturday to the members of the Bunco Club.

Mrs. Oswald Sauer received high prize; Mrs. C. Westphal was awarded low score prize: Mrs. C. A. Bitter cut consolation; Miss Bess Fitz received the high guest prize.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. C. Westphal, Mrs. E. Sauer, Miss Else Sauer, Mrs. Oswald Sauer. Mrs. C. A. Bitter, Mrs. Sampson, Miss Mittie Jones, Mrs. Beulah Carr. Mrs. Schwander.

W. M. U. Notes

Mrs. John Reese was hostess to the W. M. U. ladies last Thursday afternoon for their regular Bible Study.

a tall, well-built newcomer to the length feature - each a twin There was a very interesting able to the County Treasurer screen, gives glorious battle to brother - Laurel and Hardy TOTAL discussion of the 38th, 39th, 40th Victor McLaglen in a gigantic have double the opportunity to STATE OF TEXAS and 41st Chapters of Genesis. County of Kinney conflict that is a classic. display screen talents. All bids shall be in conformity After the discussion, delicious We, N. P. Petersen as President, and D. Henry Armetta, the comedian In "Our Relations," based on refreshments were served to Stallknecht as cashier of said bank, es with this notice, and no proposiwho is welcomed by audience W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The of us. solemnly swear that the above statemen tion, aside from a straight per laughter before he speaks a line, Money Box," Laurel and Hardy Mesdames Moy, Hall, J. Miller, true to the best of our knowledge and belief. centum bid, will be considered. DeWalt. C. O. Jones, Henick, has a prominent role. N P. PETERSEN, President appear as sedate business men D. R. STALL&NECHT, Cashier The Court reserves the right (o living peacefully and harmoni-Hancock and the hostess, Mrs. Don't Sleep On Left Correct - Attest: ously with their wives (Daphne reject any and all bids. A. E. BARTBERGER Reese. Side --- Affects Heart Pollard and Betty Healy) in a Witness my hand this the 13th R. C. BALLANTYNE C. B. BALLANTYNE If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on quite seaport city. Sometime day of January, 1937. The News-Mail has received a right side try Adlerika. One dose brings later a tramp steamer docks and nice assortment of desk blott ers Subscribed and aworn to before me this 6th day JNO. S. FRITTER, out poisons and relieves gas pressing on down the gangway come their A. T. Terry of January A. D.1937 (Seal) County Judge, Kinney County, heart so you sleep soundly all night. twin brothers, Alf and Bert, n any color you desire. Fuy W. J. MULLER. who were bad lads, ran away to Nipper Drug Company. Te xas. Notary Fublic, Kinney County, Texas. DOW.

We desire to convey our most Mrs. N. P Petersen entertain- heartfelt gratitude for the many ed the Auction Bridge Club on acts of tender and loving minis

Card Of Thanks

tration shown us in our recent The high score souvenir was bereavement, for the many ex given to Mrs. V. Christensen; pressions of sympathy, the floral

second high and Mrs. Baxter was Christian prayers, which in all comforted us in the loss of our

> loved one, A. J. Seargeant. The Family.

Telephone communication in Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mrs. A. E. the Nueces was crippled by ice Bartberger, Mrs. A. Wickham, in the cold spell last week, lines

128 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the First State Bank Brackettville, Texas. at close of business on the 31st day of De

published in the Brackett News-Mail, a paper printed and published at Brac State of Texas, on the 15th. day of January 19.

Resources

Loans and Discounts, on personal collateral security Loans, secured by Real Overdrafts Securities of U.S. any State of

subdivision thereof Other Bonds and Stocks owned Customers' boads held for safe-keep Furniture and Fixtures Real Estate, owned. other than Bankin House

Cash and Due from approved Reserve Agents Due from other banks and banks

> TOTAL Liabilities.

Capital Stock. ncome Debeutures Total Capitol Structure Surplus Fund (Certified) Undivided Profits, Net. Individual Deposits, subject to check Cashier's Checks justomers bonds deposited for safe

Notice

In compliance with the law providing for a system of county depositories, I hereby give notice that the Commissioners Court of ing girls and slaves-as well as Joneses roll along their high Kinney County, at a regular term to be held beginning February 8th. 1937, will receive pro posals from any banking corporation, association or individual banker in this county desiring to be selected as depository of the said funds of said county.

All bids shall be sealed and shall be delivered to me before 10 o'clock A. M. Februarv Sth, 1937, stating the rate of interest the bidder offers to pay on the funds of said county for a term of two years beginning sixty days after February 1937. Each bid shall be accompanied by a tesque shadows are shown in certified check for the sum \$150 as a guarantee of good faith ment, which heightens the JONES FAMILY GOES on the part of the bidder, and if is bid should be accepted he will enter into the bond required by aw for county depositories.

publically open said bids at 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday, February 8, 1937, and select as the county depository the bidder ofbe computed upon daily balances of the credit of the county with such depository and shall be pay-

tre on Sunday and Manday with Deane, Dixie Dunbar, Tony Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havi- tin, Spring Byington, Kenneth lland in the featured roles. Tennyson's verse deals only Carlston, Florence Roberts and with the famous charge of the Billy Mahan, "Back to Nature Light Brigade against the Rus- is the riotous story of the sian artillary on the heights of Joneses on a vacation-a vaca-He is the son of L. M. Huffman, Balaclava during the Crimean tion more thrilling, more excit and for 20 years they have suc- war-an action which forms on- ing, and more riotous than your y the terrific climax of the film own.

BRIGADE" BOOKED

story that is replete with thrills ' For the Joneses don't go vaca ronr start to finish, and pre- tioning in an ordinary manner sents a glamorous romance in When Dad Jones announces that The picture, heralded as one family announce to dad that f the biggest productions ever they are going along. filmed by Warner Bros., has an When Dad Jones asks how

in the extreme, with border ible trailer!

depict colorful interiors of the Lake in a house on wheels.

alled towns.

THE MAGNIFICENT

BRUTE" TORN BETWEEN TWO BLONDES

"The Magnificent Brute, tarring Victor McLaglen, Acalemy award winner, will introuce the age of steel to the cinena at the Palace Theatre. This s the first time that the awe inspiring background of a steel nill has been used for a feature creen production. Fantastic ame effects, the glow nolten metal, the bursting showers of steel sparks and gromarvelous photographic treat-

drama enacted by the interest- LAUREL - HARDY ing characters in the tale of primitive men and prime beauties. Victor McLaglen in the title ole is cast as a modern swash-

The Commissioners Court will buckler with a roving eye.

Howell, George Ernest, Jun

all-star cast of 20 noted actors they expect him to pay railroad in the important roles, and over fares and hotel expenses for the fifteen thousand extra people. entire family, they present a Scenes are said to be spectacular simple solution-buy an automo

skirmishes, hand-to-hand fight- Outnumbered and out-argued, ing, and the soul-stirring charge Dad gives in and the whole of the Light Brigade. Scenes family starts out for Tranquil

palace of Surat Khan, Amir of Filling the wide open space Suristan, with his Nautch danc- with fun and romance, the nammoth exteriors of British way, meeting, of course, with exciting adventures. Arrivin at Tranquil Lake, the family park the trailer and pitch camp Jack Jones meets his girl friend and Bonnie Jones attrac ed by a handsome young ma who rescues her from the tin clutches of a bear cub. Dad and Mother Jones are apprehensive abount Bonnie's romance fo they know nothing about

smooth-talking stranger. James Tinling directed th film, with Max Golden associate producer. Robert Ellis and Helen Logan wrote the screet play, an original story based on the characters created by Kath reine Kavanaugh.

HEAD PROGRAM

"Our Relations," The central figure is a tre- Wednesday and Thursday at mendous giant of a fellow who the Palace Theatre, presents the towers above most men and is famous laugh-making team of torn between two blondes. Bin- Laurel and Hardy in a feature nie Barnes gives a splendid comedy rated suprisingly differfering the highest rate of inter- characterization as a girl who ent, more elaborate and funnier est per annum for said funds, to delights in causing men to fight than their many successes which over her. She is attractive have extended over the past ten enough to make the fighting years. For the first time porseem worth while. William Hall, traying dual roles in a full-

Sunday-Monday 1 MPSday ON SCREEN



THE BRACKETVILLE NEWS-MAIL, BRACKETVILLE, TEXAS

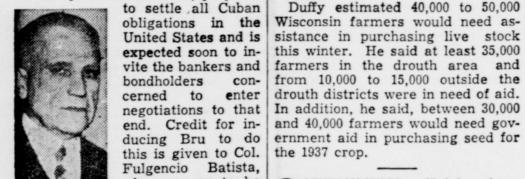
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Bru Plans Settlement of Cuban Debts to Americans-**Roosevelt Says Federal Government Should End** Child Labor and Starvation Wages.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD © Western Newspaper Union.

F EDERICO LAREDO BRU, the would develop during the winter new president of Cuba, proposes season." Duffy estimated 40,000 to 50,000

con-



President Laredo Bru

affairs in the island. The obligations include about \$75,-000,000 owed to many Americans who invested in public work gold bonds which were issued during the administration of President Gerar- proposes to send \$2,777,000 worth do Machado.

Cuban congress recently voted orig- Washington as "legal but unpatri-Inally prohibited any such negotiations as those contemplated before vada, chairman of the foreign rela-1940, but when it appeared in the of- tions committee, assailed the Cuse ficial gazette that article had been deal as improper and dangerous radically altered. It now orders the government to find a satisfactory way to settle all debts to the United States before 1940 and authorizes the hands off policy toward the the president to open negotiations immediately.

posing room is supposed to have shipped. Meantime pressure was been ordered by Colonel Batista, being brought to bear on Cuse to and though congress has the power cancel the deal. to correct it, a majority of congressmen, after reading the article in the gazette, gave it their approval. So President Bru, it seems, is free to go ahead with the negotiations.

FLIMINATION of child labor,



Washington .- The Capital city has | They must have diversion. Frereturned to normalcy. It is not the quently this diversion serves use

Back to Normalcy

quadrennial spectacle, an inaugu- with which they must deal in offiration of a President, takes place. cial positions. But Washington's normalcy is a condition that comes in cycles and it returns to normalcy, we have a matters not how the wheel of life congress - the seventy-fifth - beturns, those who are resident here ginning its labors with perhaps a get used to it and of necessity they confusion as great as any in recent take the condition in regular stride. years with the exception of that That sounds like Washington resi- which opened the first term of the dents are blase. And they are to a Roosevelt administration. In my greater extent than residents of most cities. But paradoxical as it sion of 1933 was as great as it is may seem, native Washingtonians now because in that period of emerand a certain percentage of those gency, the important wheelhorses of in the political field become so ex- government were concerned with cited that they lose all sense of pro- only one thing, namely, quick enportion on occasions such as an in- actment of policies that would help auguration ceremony. The answer in bringing order out of the ecoseems to be personal vanity-a de- nomic chaos in which we found oursire to be "out in front" and to selves. "show off" by having important places in parades and having their names and pictures in the newspapers.

But there is another side of this Washington normalcy. It is the side of the political powers who have little concern about the District of Columbia as such or what goes on therein unless those affairs strengthen the position these political powers hold among their constituencies "back home."

Hence, under the dome of the great Capitol building, there is all the activity of a bee hive. The old timers among the legislators have learned to proceed with caution and to develop their plans slowly, but the newer members of the ouse and senate are all agog, each one with his own pet idea for saving the nation; each one with a varying conviction about his own importance as a member of the national legislature, and each one dethem. termined not to overlook a single opportunity to show the folks back home that their representative or

normalcy of Janu- ful purposes for the country as a ary, 1935, or the whole because through personal years immediately | contact those charged with responsipreceding, but the | bility many times gain information, normalcy of the year in which that understanding, of the problems

> And so it is that, as Washington own mind, I doubt that the confu-

The current congress gets down to work, however, in a different atmosphere. Agencies of the government time after time have held lately that the emergency is over; that policies considered now must be considered on a permanent basis and that if there is to be a new order, the make-up, the consistency, of that new order must be examined with the idea of fitting the various pieces into a compact and workable whole.

It is in this atmosphere, therefore, and under the circumstances of an overwhelm-Time to ing landslide of Take Stock votes by which President Roosevelt was returned to office that the administration must take stock of what has happened in the last four years and must analyze the prospects as far as the future discloses

* * *



T HE desire to belittle the char- own deeds. Unless the good outacters of those who have been weighs the bad, he fails to held in high esteem for years, ascend to the higher plane.

even for generations, is only excelled in these times by the determination to make heroes of one is all good. No one is all bad. or bad accordingly.

readers. One of the greatest diffi- character acts. We learn to detect of whom they write, are unabe to make delineations free from personal ideas or estimations, especially if the person about whom they are writing is known to them. Sometimes this accent is deliberately derogatory, sometimes it is fulsome in praise.

Individual View Point.

It is for readers to make their own discoveries. They have this privilege and they should take it. Get acquainted with the facts as much as possible through perusing more than one biography. Get more than one other person's point of view. There are great men. There are little ones. To learn a few derogatory things about the former does not make them unworthy natures. The balance remains still for virtue. To find out good qualities in poor characters is delightful, but so long as flagrant misdeeds can merely be mollified and not erased, the person has to stand the brunt of his



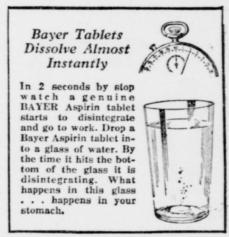
Well Tempered Judgment. In reading biographies and in studying human nature it is well those whose reputations have been of whom they write, are unable unsavory. There is, of course, in tenuating circumstances are presall things a happy medium. No ent. Rarely are they absent totally. There are certain situations But it is the predominance of which exist, and complications virtue or vice which sets its which arise to influence action. stamp on persons' characters, and Knowing these we become less causes them to be estimated good harsh in adverse judgments, or more laudatory in favorable esti-Writers of biography are seldom mations according to how the

1. 2.00

culties is in really getting at the the difference between the desire truth about persons whether they to undermine a fine character or be dead or alive. Biographers, to establish a poor one as good, living in the same period as those whether in the spoken word or the written.

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at any drug store.

G OVERNMENT officials, from who appears to be largely in control of the President down, were anxious to prevent the export of American airplanes to Spain, license for which was given perforce by the State department to Robert Cuse, a Jersey City airplane broker. Cuse of planes to the Spanish loyalists, The new constitution which the and his action was criticized in otic." Senator Key Pittman of Neand said it might embarrass not only the United States but also other

from 10,000 to 15,000 outside the

nations in their efforts to enforce Spanish war. Congress may be able to rush through prohibitive This "error" in the gazette's com- legislation before the planes are

> WHEN the German steamer Palos was captured by Spanish loyalists at Bilbao because it carried war munitions supposedly destined for the Franco forces, the Berlin government demanded its release under threat of reprisal. The Basque authorities, when the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, arrived at Bilbao, let the Palos go, but held on to the cargo and to one Spanish citizen who was a passenger. This did not satisfy the commander of the cruiser who insisted the cargo and the Spaniard must be released. The authorities defiantly refused this, and several more German warships were ordered to the Bilbao sector. There was a report in Berlin that Hitler had been advised by Mussolini to withdraw as gracefully as possible from the Spanish embroglio, and that Il Duce himself had decided to cease supporting Franco and the insurgents. It was believed Hitler would avoid war measures in this crisis, and both Great Britain and France were hopeful that he would preserve peace because they have offered to help his economic and colonial needs in return for nonintervention in the Spanish conflict. However, informed German sources said the Anglo-French note sent Christmas, urging a cessation of German volunteer enlistments for Spain had come too late, and that Germany will permit and even encourage a continuance of such enlistments.

L long working hours and starvation wages is a necessity, and must be carried out by the federal government since it cannot be done by state action. So declared President Roosevelt in his press conference. He warned the correspondents not to say he was planning to revive the NRA and insisted all he could say at present was that something should be done to fix maximum hours and minimum wages.

Since the day of the NRA, said Mr. Roosevelt, there has been a steady decline in child labor, grueling hours and starvation wages by 90 per cent of American business. As for the other 10 per cent, he said, they were still failing to live up to the best standards since the death of the NRA.

Attorneys for the American Federation of Labor were reported to be about ready to submit to the President a bill designed to restore labor protective features lost in the death of NRA. It provides that congress catalogue unfair "conduct" which would be forbidden to employers and assure workers adequate protection. Violations would be punishable by a fine. The federation is expected also to back federal licensing of interstate corporations as provided by the O'Mahoney bill.

T OM BERRY, before retiring from the governorship of South Dakota, appointed Herbert Hitchcock of Mitchell, S. D., to fill out the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck. The new senator is Democratic state chairman and his appointment brings the Democratic membership in the senate to 76, the highest party total in history. The Republicans now number 16.

Mr. Hitchcock was born in Maquoketa, Ia., in 1867 and was educated at Anamosa, Davenport and Chicago. He went to Mitchell in 1894 and was admitted to the bar two years later. He was president of the school board in his home town for ten years and state's attorney four years. He served as leniency for him; and Chang also state senator in 1909, 1911, and 1929.

A S NEBRASKA'S unicameral legislature, unique in the United States, was about to begin its first session, Gov. R. L. Cochran declared politics was out. He discouraged party caucuses among the members and said he would have no spokesman in the legislature.

The governor pointed out that the constitution provides that the one- to be minister of finance, stands house chamber shall be non-parti- high among those who favor a san and that the voters had done their part by electing, on a nonpolitical ticket, 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans. He said he would con- see that his elevation to the pretinue personally and as governor, miership would greatly annoy Toall measures for new forms of tax- kio and might easily bring about an ation.

is quite frequently so deeply con-From this it will be seen that an farmers may be much improved, it is rumored that the appointment cealed that those who are being enormous transformation has been as reports of governmental agen- of Soong was the specified reward Your Advertising Dollar "cultivated" may not realize what taking place in the type of work that cies say, but some of them still ap- for his release of Chiang and subthe objective is. people do. It represents, of course. pear to need a lot of help. Sena- mission to discipline. changes in our national life, practor F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin These random observations have tices and traditions but who is there asked federal officials to allot \$10,-FRANCE took a census in 1936. buys something more than space and circulation in been presented chiefly to show the to say when and where this trend **r** and the figures, just given out, 000,000 to aid the Wisconsin farmthe columns of this newspaper. It buys space and gloss and the will halt. Equally, what government ers who are suffering from the ef- show the population of the republic Gloss and glamor that is authority can be able to say that circulation plus the favorable consideration of our on August 3 was 41,905,988. This fects of the drouth. Glamor self-imposed upon social security laws enacted now readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons. "This would be \$200 per farm," was an increase of 71,045 over the the hundreds of will be applicable and workable by he said, "and considering the high last previous census, taken in 1931. persons who combine to make up the time the Roosevelt administraprice of hay and other items of feed, Of the total, 2,453,507 are foreigners, Let us tell you more about it. what we know as gr vernment. They | tion ends? it would be difficult to make a their number having decreased by play, as they have a right to play. C Western Newspaper Union. smaller sum cover the needs which | 437,416.

C HIANG KAI - SHEK, generalis-simo of China and its dictator, is back in Nanking. Marshal Chang, who held him prisoner in Sianfu for

two weeks, also is in the Nationalist capital, avowedly repentant and ready to submit to any punishment. The danger of civil war has passed for the time. The terms on which Chang released Chiang have not been made public. The dictator is-T. V. Soong sued a statement, directed to his kidnaper, commend-

ing his change of heart and promising to use his influence to obtain gave out a statement admitting his grievous fault.

These developments would seem to have quieted down the Oriental situation, but there is another matter that threatens continued trouble. This is the prospect that Chiang may decide to confine his attention largely to military affairs and to make Dr. T. V. Soong, his brotherin-law, premier. Soong, who used strong foreign policy, including resistance to further encroachments by Japan. Therefore it is easy to open break between the two nations. Since Marshal Chang is one

F INANCIAL status of American of those demanding war with Japan, per cent.

figure. Then through the corridors, the halls, committee rooms and offices there are the hurrying feet of newspaper correspondents, representatives of this interest or that, messengers and lowly members of the Capitol's vast staff of carpenters, cleaners and chore workers. They are, of course, important only as they make the Capitol habitable but five. they are an inescapable part of the picture-of Washington normalcy.

their senator has become a national

"Downtown" Washington has another picture. In the executive de-

partments, in the All Is bureaus, commis-Activity sions and agencies of which

scores have come into being under the Roosevelt New Deal, there is intense activity. Policy makers of these various units make plans, study, confer, propose or reject ideas for consideration of the new congress and the administration heads. These fellows are less concerned about the folks back home than are the legislators. Their chief concern usually is perpetuation of their jobs, development of their units or agencies into places of such importance that the country cannot do without them. There is a personal interest hardly less to be condemned than that of the self-seeking politician. On top of all of these-the gov-

ernmental activities of the government - there is still another normalcy in Washington. It is the social side. Of course, all Washington society springs and has its being in White House reflection. From the great mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, there radiates every kind and condition of a social engagement. Outstanding among these obviously after the inauguration of a President is the Chief Executive's dinner to his cabinet. A reception to the Supreme Court of the United States and the other members of the judiciary follows. In rapid order come receptions to the legislators, to the army, navy and marine corps, to the foreign diplomats resident here and all of these are interspersed with smaller official dinners in the great state dining room at the White House. In various sections of the city and ir the hotels dinners, receptions, cocktail parties continue in ceaseless chains. And if the brutal statement must be made, the truth is that nearly every one of them has a industries and the professions and purpose above and beyond personal enjoyment, but the selfish interest

Probably the most serious long range problem confronting the country involves the relationship of government and business. For weeks, I have sought information and views of individuals concerning the real crux of this problem because it has so many different phases. From all of this research I am inclined to the opinion that the fundamental question to be answered is that peril that faces the portion of our people that have passed the age of forty-

It may seem like a broad statement to pin down the relationship of government to business to that one question of what to do with workers above forty-five but I verily believe that is the crux.

It will have to be treated briefly in these columns but nevertheless it seems to me that all of the growing howl about "social security" centers on this one point. It centers there because politicians and starry-eyed wishers have made so much noise about the government looking after the aged that a natural reaction has taken place in industry and, in consequence, there is a growing disinclination among employers to take on workers past forty-five.

Under the whip of competition and in an effort to offset the costs of the present social security program, manufacturers everywhere have been looking for methods by which they can substitute machines for human workers. Where that was impossible, they have turned to younger workers so that the increase in protection per worker, according to the best calculations, is not all due to the use of machinery. Greater efficiency has come from the employment of people able to go at high speed throughout the

working period. This development has been in progress in the manufacturing industries for at least 20 years but it has received its greatest impetus in the last three or four years since it became evident that the federal government was going to force upon commerce and industry protection for the older employees

Federal Reserve board figures reveal that 16 years ago, nearly 70 per cent of all gainfully employed workers were in the basic industries while 30 per cent were employed in the professions and service groups mentioned above. Five years ago, 60 per cent were in the basic industries and 40 per cent in the professions and service industries while at the beginning of 1936, about 57 per cent were in basic service groups embraced about 43

Boiled rice, well seasoned and served with creamed salmon, or shrimp makes a good luncheon dish.

* * *

Have you ever thought of using oiled silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in a wide range of suitable colors as well as a lovely silvery tone. . . .

Chamois leather gloves should be mended with fine wool instead of cotton. This does not tear the leather so easily.

Should soup, vegetables or gravy have been made too salt. simply add a small quantity of coarse, brown sugar to them, stir well, and the dish will become palatable again. . . .

Sauce will sometimes go lumpy however carefully you make it. If it does, pour it through a strainer to get out all the lumps. The strainer should first be heated with boiling water so that the sauce will run through more easily and also keep hot while it is being done.

To wash net curtains successfully, soak in cold water to get rid of smoke and dust before putting them into warm soapy water. Do not rub; squeeze and knead the net, then rinse well in warm water, fold and put through the wringer. Iron lightly the way of the selvedge and on the wrong side.

To clean windows and mirrors rub them with cold starch, let it dry and then wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean as well as give a brilliant polish.

. . .

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave holes in the goods.

C Associated Newspapers .- WNU Service.

15C FOR A DOZEN 2 FULL 95 DOZEN LU Virtually 1c a tablet LOOK FOR THE EAYER CROSS

Able Men To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary-nature, study and practice.—Aristotle. 1879

Poorly Nourished Women-They Just Can't Hold Up Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful 91 sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fa-

tigue,-don't neglect it! Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has

been recommended by mothers to daughters-women to women-for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Relieve watery head colds with Pen-

etro Nose Drops. Two drops in each

nostril-then B-R-E-A-T-H-E. 25c, 50,

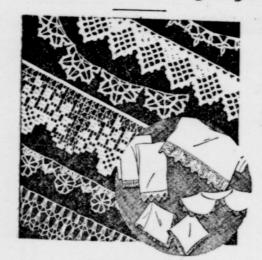
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Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Moral Courage

Moral courage is more worth having than physical, not only because it is a higher virtue, but because the demand for it is more constant .- Charles Buxton.



The Garden Murder Case by S. S. VAN DINE

Copyright S. S. Van Dine

WNU Service

CHAPTER I

-1--

There were two reasons why the

terrible and, in many ways, incredi-

ble Garden murder case-which

took place in the early spring fol-

lowing the spectacular Casino mur-

der case-was so designated. In

the first place, the scene of this

tragedy was the penthouse home

of Professor Ephraim Garden, the

great experimental chemist of Stuy-

vesant university; and secondly, the

plausible affair, and one so cleverly

planned that only by the merest

accident-or perhaps, I should say

a fortuitous intervention-was it dis-

The Garden murder case involved

a curious and anomalous mixture

of passion, avarice, ambition and

horse-racing. There was an admix-

ture of hate, also; but this potent

and blinding element was, I imag-

ine, an understandable outgrowth

The beginning of the case came

on the night of April 13. It was one

of those mild evenings that we often

experience in early spring following

a spell of harsh dampness, when

all the remaining traces of winter

finally capitulate to the inevitable

seasonal changes. There was a

mellow softness in the air, a sud-

den perfume from the burgeoning

life of nature-the kind of atmos-

phere that makes one lackadaisical,

and wistful and, at the same time,

stimulates one's imagination.

other 24 hours had passed.

apartment itself.

covered at all.

of the other factors.

sir," the old man answered, endeavoring to restrain the excitement in his voice.

"Not bad news from abroad?" Vance asked sympathetically.

"Oh, no, sir; it wasn't anything for me. There was a gentleman on the phone-"

Vance lifted his eyebrows and smiled faintly. "A gentleman, Currie?"

"He spoke like a gentleman, sir. He was certainly no ordinary per-

son. He had a cultured voice, sir, and-"Since your instinct has gone so far," Vance interrupted, "perhaps

exact situs criminis was the beautiyou can tell me the gentleman's ful private roof-garden over the age?" "I should say he was middle-age It was both a peculiar and im-

or perhaps a little beyond," Currie ventured. "His voice sounded mature and dignified and judicial."

his cigarette. "And what was the object of this dignified, middle-aged gentleman's call? Did he ask to speak to me or give you his name?" A worried look came into Currie's eyes as he shook his head.

of it. He said he did not wish to speak to you personally, and he asked me to give you a message. He was very precise about it and made me write it down word for moment I had done so he hung up the receiver." Currie stepped forward. "Here's the message, sir." Vance took it and nodded a dismissal. Then he adjusted his monocle and held the slip of paper under the light of the table lamp. Markham and I both watched him



sured him. "It's puzzlin', I admit; but it's quite lucid." Markham sniffed skeptically.

"What, in the name of Heaven, have a professor and sodium and the Aeneid to do with one another?" Vance was frowning as he reached into the humidor for one of his beloved cigarettes with a deliberation which indicated a mental tension. Slowly he lighted the cigarette. After a deep inhalation he answered.

"Ephraim Garden, of whom you surely must have heard from time to time, is one of the best-known men in chemical research in this country. Just now, I believe, he's professor of chemistry at Stuyvesant university-that could be verified in Who's Who. But it doesn't matter. His latest researches have been directed along the lines of radioactive sodium. An amazin' discovery, Markham. Made by Doctor Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California, and two of his colleagues there, Doctors Henderson and McMillan. This new radioactive sodium has opened up new fields of research in cancer therapy—indeed, it may prove some day to be the long-looked-for cure for cancer. The new gamma radiation of this sodium is more penetrating than any ever before obtained. On the other hand, radium and radioactive substances can be very dangerous if diffused into the normal tissues of the body and through the blood stream.

"That is all very fascinating," Markham commented, sarcastically. "But what has it to do with you, or with trouble in the Garden home? And what could it possibly have to do with the Aeneid? They didn't have radioactive sodium in the time of Aeneas."

"Markham, old dear, I'm no Chaldean. I haven't the groggiest notion wherein the situation concerns either me or Aeneas, except that I happen to know the Garden family slightly. But I've a vague feeling about that particular book of the Aeneid. As I recall, it contains one of the greatest descriptions of a battle in all ancient literature. But let's see . . . "

Vance rose quickly and went to the section of his book-shelves devoted to the classics, and, after a few moments' search, took down a came back to his chair with the a member of The Sewing Circle. panies each pattern to guide you book, nodding his head comprehensively, as if in answer to some with a future. It is young and question he had inwardly asked himself. "The passage referred to, Mark- scallops below the yoke line, the crumbling plain." undisguised annoyance. "You're merely working up a mystery. You'll be telling me next model caught with its back this that the Trojans had something to way, perhaps the better to show do with this professor of chemistry off the beautiful shoulders and and his radioactive sodium."

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wouldn't take on momentum lion dollar outfit. Make it yours in through the addition of just these a couple of hours. It is available three simple, wearable frocks? in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 Surely like the Model T, it would bust). Size 16 requires 21/8 yards be hard to find. And the thrilling of 39 inch material for the blouse small red volume and began to rif- thing - the important feature - and 21/8 yards for the skirt. The fle the pages. He ran his eye swift- is that these frocks are planned blouse with long sleeves requires ly down a page near the end of the and patterned exclusively for the 23% yards 39 inches wide. volume and after a minute's perusal modern woman who sews-for you, A detailed sewing chart accom-

WHERE, oh where is the mering satin for the blouse with feminine wardrobe that a skirt of velvet will make a mil-

"Excellent!" Vance crushed out

"No, sir. That's the strange part would not tell me his name. But he word and then repeat it. And the

neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thou say Hamlins Wizard Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on-rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth -muscles feel soothed-relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

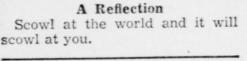


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sidered vance a man of any deep personal emotion, except in so far as children and animals and his intimate masculine friendships were concerned. He had always impressed me as a man so highly mentalized, so cynical and impersonal in his attitude toward life, that an irrational human weakness like romance would be alien to his nature. But in the course of his deft inquiry into the murders in Professor Garden's penthouse, I saw, for the first time, another and softer side of his character. Vance was never a happy man in the conventional sense; but after the

Garden murder case there were evidences of an even deeper loneliness in his sensitive nature.

As I have said, the case openedso far as Vance was concerned with it-on the night of April 13. John F-X. Markham, then district attorney of New York county, had dined with Vance at his apartment in East Thirty-eighth street. The dinner had been excellent-as all of Vance's dinners were-and at ten o'clock the three of us were sitting in the comfortable library.

Vance and Markham had been discussing crime waves in a desultory manner. There had been a mild disagreement, Vance discounting the theory that crime waves are calculable, and holding that crime is entirely personal and therefore incompatible with generalizations or laws.

It was in the midst of this discussion that Currie, Vance's old English butler and majordomo, appeared at the library door. I noticed that he seemed nervous and a most disturbing psychological ill at ease as he waited for Vance | tension of Professor Ephraim Garto finish speaking; and I think Vance, too, sensed something unusual in the man's attitude, for he stopped speaking rather abruptly and turned.

"What is it, Currie? Have you seen a ghost, are there burglars in the house?"

"I have just had a telephone call,

BEGINNING

Markham Snorted, "That May Make Sense to You."

closely, for the incident was unusual, to say the least. After a hasty reading of the paper he gazed off into space, and a clouded look came into his eyes. He read the message again, with more care, and sank back into his chair.

"My word!" he murmured. "Most extr'ordin'ry. It's quite intelligible, however, don't y' know. But I'm dashed if I can see the connection . . . "

Markham was annoyed. "Is it a secret?" he asked testily. "Or are you merely in one of your Delphicoracle moods?"

Vance glanced toward him contritely.

"Forgive me, Markham. My mind automatically went off on a train of thought. Sorry-really." He held the paper again under the light. "This is the message that Currie so meticulously took down: 'There is den's apartment, which resists diagnosis. Read up on radioactive sodium. See Book XI of the Aeneid, line 875, Equanimity is essential." . . Curious-eh, what?"

"It sounds a little crazy to me," Markham grunted. "Are you troubled much with cranks? "Oh, this is no crank," Vance as-

"No, oh, no." Vance was in an unusually serious mood. "Not the Trojans. But the galloping horses and with that happy confidence perhaps."

make sense to you." "Not altogether," returned Vance,

critically contemplating the end of his cigarette. "There is, nevertheless, the vague outline of a pattern here. You see, young Floyd Garden, the professor's only offspring, and his cousin a puny chap named Woode Swift-he's quite an intimate member of the Garden household, I believe-are addicted to the ponies. Quite a prevalent disease, by the way, Markham. They're both interested in sports in general-probably the normal reaction to their professorial and ecclesiastical forebears: young Swift's father, who has now gone to his Maker, was a D.D. of sorts. I used to see both young Johnnies at Kinkaid's Casino occasionally. But the galloping horses are their passion now. And they're the nucleus of a group of young aristocrats who spend their afternoons mainly in the futile attempt to guess which horses are going to come in first at the various tracks." (TO BE CONTINUED)

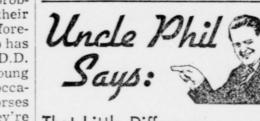
Pattern 1914 is a house dress every step of the way. practical. The new notched collar, ending as it does in twin

ham," he said after a moment, "is gives the waist front balance and not exactly what I had in mind. But brightness. The bodice is slightly it may be even more significant. fulled to make this a comfortable It's the famous onomatopoeic Quad- style to work in as well as one rupedumque putrem cursu quatit that is attractive to look at. The ungula campum-meanin', more or skirt is slim lined and simpleless literally: "And in their gal- as you would have it. Use dimity, loping course the horsehoof shakes dotted swiss or gingham for this number. Designed for sizes: 34, Markham took the cigar from his 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size mouth and looked at Vance with 36 requires 37/8 yards of 35 inch

material.

Pattern 1989 is the polite young chicest - of - chic descending lines. You'll run-up this frock in short order but you'll wear it endlessly which only a style with distinc-Markham snorted. "That may tion can give. Make it of raspberry wool crepe and trim the collar, cuffs and hem with royal blue. Pattern 1989 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material with 5 yards of braid for trimming.

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