By BOYCE HOUSE It might interest the people of Ranger, who heard the splendid addresses made at the chamber of commerce banquet the other night to learn that the gifted speakers who entertained and inspired the audience are not "natural born" orators but achieved their present ability only by determination and constant practice.

Joseph Leopold is a former newspaperman—and this columnist knows that is no special qualification for public speaking! On the contrary, a newspaperman acquires the habit of doing his thinking—if any—in the solitude of his office and in front of a typewriter, not on his feet in the presence of a large audience.

The southwestern division manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce confessed that, though he has delivered almost countless speeches, he is always nervous before he makes an address and sometimes the nervous-ness lasts for two or three minutes after he begins speaking. Anyone who heard him shoot out 200 words a minute would have difficulty in believing that Mr. Leopold formerly stammered. Yet such was once the case. Some years after he had developed his facility of utterance, he had the experience of being introduced by a stammering chairman. The latter capitalized his defect in speech by telling several humorous stories about stammerers. Leopold admitted on that occasion he had to speak very slowly at the outset of his address to keep from falling into his old habit of stammering.

These bits of reminiscence were given by Leopold in a chat with this writer in the lobby of the Gholson prior to the C. of C. banquet. Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific railroad, who was with Leopold, acknowledged that he feels

ant to the president of the Texas & Pacific railroad. The earnest-ness and sincerity of Mr. Webb impressed his audience here Tues-day night, just as those qualities have impressed all the hundreds of assemblages he has addressed. Yet he readily admits that his ability to stand before an audience and express his thoughts was acquired by dint of genuine effort. His first talk, he said, was made at a prayer meeting. He declares that he doubts if there was ever anyone who more deeply dreaded the carbon any dreaded the carbon any dreaded the carbon anyone who more deeply dreaded the carbon any dreaded the carbon and

A humorous story or two will help and, if possible, try to have one specific point, pertinent to the occasion, in mind and discuss this. By this advance preparation, your mind will be more at ease as you know, you will have something in readiness if you are called upon. To one who has a fear of facing an audience, it is well to bear in mind that an audience is just a group of human beings like you; they are friendly, sympathetic and interested; and that, if you could talk to one, two or three of them at a time, you would not be worried; so why dread talking to 50 and 100 are reproducing the half-literate signature. The griphy force of Lynnor. requires a little less courage until can magazines.
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Newspapermen Trying To Buy

of more than \$1,000,000, they reported, and were seeking outside financial assistance in the hope they might, if sale is permitted, perpetuate the World papers and the ideals of their founder.

CENT A GALLON GAS TAX

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Unique Fire Station Ends Row.





though one would never think that a man gifted with the genial executive's wit and pleasing style of speaking would have any trepidation in facing any audience.

There probably is no speaker anywhere who can speak so naturally and with seemingly so little effort as Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific rolls.

MANUAL LABORE

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By United Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—More than 2,000 employes of the World and Evening World today were engaged in a dramatic effort to keep the major or gring and even their are graphing to the major of the native genius of the land bers of any one of the numerous groups into which the population is split have little if any chance against him.

Government institutions, theaters, Red Army units, newspapers workers as unworthy of attention are graphingly taken under the gaged in a dramatic effort to keep the papers going and save their jobs as legal permission for the heirs of Joseph Pulitzer, founder, to dispose of the property was scheduled to be granted or refused.

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Testimony in Murder Trial Ends At 10:50 This

The jury will begin deliberating, late this afternoon, on the fate of Robert Hill, Cisco bank bandit who is on trial for murder in Eastland. Argument is in progress in the

Testimony ended at 10:50 this morning and Judge George L. Davenport recessed the court until 1 o'clock. After the judge's charge was read, argument to the jury began, with two hours allotted to

Robert Hill, taking the stand in his own behalf, testified that he never saw Chief of Police G. E. Bedford, for whom he is being tried for killing, at any time dur-ing the hold-up of the First National Bank of that city. Marshall Ratliff planned the robbery of the bank and told him that there would be no need of shooting, Hill

Hill gave a detailed account of his life from the time of his birth in Billings, Mont., 25 years ago, to and including his arrest in El Paso a few weeks ago. He de-nied that he fired a shot during the bank hold-up except to freighten people from coming into the bank. These shots, he said, were fired high and inside the building. County Attorney Joe H. Jones

asked Hill on cross examination to explain why he had a black mask and a pistol when arrested in El Paso. Hill answered that he borrowed some of the clothing he was wearing when arrested from a soldier and if they found a mask in the pockets it belonged to the owner of the clothes and not to = him. The pistol, he said was his

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.

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"Out Our Way" Artist Is Hunter



Some folks may like to take life easy on "dude" ranches during their vacations, but not Jim Williams, the ex-cowboy who draws the popular daily comic, "Out Our Way." Jim spent several weeks recently renewing old acquaintances at a real old-time Arizona ranch, where, as he put it, "you could ride for 250 miles without seeing a fence." This picture shows Jim, chaps and all, with a deer he shot on a hunting trip into the Camp Wood Mountains, 50 miles from Prescott. It was while he was a cow puncher that Williams met many of the characters whom he portrays in "Out Our Way."

(This is one of Eugene Lyon's ing released to the general public, series of articles summarizing his three years in the Soviet Union.) By EUGENE LYONS The same is done with grand operas, ballets, novels, everything which the workers have the right to the stand by the deferminent of the stand was his and he carried it because he was going into Mexico and thought he might need it. Ellis Oder of Cisco was called to the stand by the deferminent of the stand by the stand by the stand by the stand by the sta TO BRITISH JOBLESS Loan Applications

By MILTON BONNER, European Manager, NEA Service. tic servants, etc. However, they, (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, too, may take out unemployment

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Boys under 18 pay 7 cents, the employer 8 and the state 7½ ment policy in an insurance company and expects to have annui-

ties paid him when the policy matures.

But Britain's great trouble is this: in 1920, when the present

How Much Jobies Get.

When these insured persons are unemployed they draw weekly rates of benefit as follows:

Men between 21 and 65, \$4.25. unemployment insurance was set up, it was not foreseen that there would be continued trade depression. It was fondly imagined that a fund made up in part of contributions by the workers, in part by the employers and in part by the state, would be self-sufficient. In State, would be self-sufficient. other words, it was hoped the books would more than balance.

He also contended that it was unsound in principle to try to aid business by borrowing money from some of the people to give funds to those in need.

How Cost Has Risen.

In 1928 unemployment insurdependent child or who is mainly supported by the parents.

In order to come within the provisions of the insurance scheme estimated that the financial year the insured person must have paid the insured person must have provided the insured person must have paid th How Cost Has Risen.

How Much Jobless Get.

Men between 18 and 21, \$3.50. Boys between 17 and 18, \$2.25. Boys under 17, \$1.50. Women between 21 and 65,

Women between 18 and 21, Girls between 17 and 18, \$1.87.

Girls under 17, \$1.25. In addition to this, any insured President Hoover today vetoed the veterans' loan bill.

He sent the bill back to conHowever, such has not been the case. The ever-growing army of unemployed, entitled to insurance dependents are a wife, being maindependents are a wife, being maindependents are a wife, being maingress with a spirited message in benefits, has depleted the fund, which he pronounced the measure The state has had to come to the out-of-work husband, a dependent funwise from the standpoint of rescue. This has been so much the husband unable to do any work 50 cents per week for each wholly

HIDEOUS **MURDER IS** CONFESSED

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26.— The weird, almost ghoulish story The weird, almost ghoulish story of William Frasier, 31-year-old married World war veteran, who admitted causing the "accidental death" of Mrs. Phoebe Stader, his paramour, near Rahway, N. J., and driving her body all the way to Bowling Green, Va., was drawn, bit by bit, from him here today by the prosecuting attorney and officials of three states. officials of three states.

For more than 24 hours after meeting of the Lions club at noon death occurred in Frasier's automobile a week ago last Tuesday Gholson hotel. mobile a week ago last Tuesday night near Rahway, Frasier drove "in a daze, not knowing what to do," Arthur Aaronson, Raleigh attorney and counsel for the accused man, told the United Press after Frasier's "confession" had been announced by authorities here today.

Ghoison hotel.

Dr. H. A. Logsdon was appointed as chairman of a committee, with F. A. Wagner and Roy Gilbreath as the other members, to confer with the city commission.

A community Easter egg hunt, sponsored by the Lions club, was sponsored by the held on Fester.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. — Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock added to his demand for investigation of public utilities today, offered in the Texas senate giving city offi-cers the right to install meters at city gate stations of gas com-panies as a means of checking quantities of gas sent into the city.

Are Being Received Austin, Feb. 26.—The motor division of the state railroad commission will conduct a horizontal area.

egally entitled to it.

Men between 18 and 21 pay 12
In British papers this is often cents, the employer 14 and the ATHELETES TRAIN ON BEER

By United Press.

state 11 cents, the state 12 cents.

Girls under 18 pay 6 cents, the employer 7 and the state 6½ the court's observation in fining Senical \$125 and costs for keep cents. ing liquor with intent to sell.

"Best Dressed Woman" a Mother



Committee Named To Arrange for Big Easter Egg Event.

The working out of a plan whereby the swimming pool could be opened this summer, particularly for the enjoyment of the children, was discussed at the regular

The shooting occurred in New Jersey, Frasier declared. Tuesday until Thursday of last week, it was said, Frasier transported the woman's body in his automobile all the

way to Bowling Green. There he stripped it, burned the clothes, left the body and departed for Raleigh.

Exact motive or cause of the shooting was not immediately displaced by the airport committee, composed of C. J. Moore, chairman, A. N. Larson and Martin Walker.

Misses Pauline and Crystell Head and Mrs. Tom Watt provided musical selections that were greatly enjoyed. Miss Pauline sang and Miss Crystell played a violin solo. Mrs. Watt rendered two piano solos and was accompanist for Misses Pauline and Crystell.

The attendance prize, given by O. G. Lanier, was presented to A.

SCHEDULE

By United Press.

mission will conduct a hearing in Mineral Wells tomorrow on pro-

tion at Cantey for service to Breckenridge, Mark Marshall, di-rector of the motor division, said.

WOUNDED MAN, ROBBERY HELD

By United Press.

HEBRON, Neb., Feb. 26.—Capture of one of the alleged trio of bandits who yesterday robbed the Hastings National bank of \$27,-637, shot their way out of a posse of officers and kidnaped two police was claimed by officers here

Held in the city hospital was a man, giving his name as Robert Hendricks. Captured in Belvidere, Neb., early today, the robbery suspect was in a serious condition from two bullet wounds in his abdomen. He refused to talk. With the man when arrested, officers said, were a woman and a baby. The woman claimed to be the in-

jured man's wife.

Meanwhile officers scoured the surrounding country in Kansas and Nebraska for trace of the members of the bandit gang still

General Chairman Thanks All for Aid

C. J. Moore, chairman of the arrangements committee for the re-cent Chamber of Commerce banquet, expresses his appreciation to

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IS TEXAS ASLEEP?

"Perhaps it is well to remind the editor of the Cleburne-Times Review that pipelines are carrying Texas natural gas to the lakes of the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys and supplying the consumers in all the communities from the Red river to the banks of the Lake Michigan; that pipelines cover the states as far north as the Dakotas where wood and coal are costly and Texas natural gas is in demand," editorially comments the Austin American reviewing an editorial appearing recently in the Cleburne paper. "This is a merry old world," continues the American, "and a writer in the tree tops enjoys the passing show and those who direct the financial programs of the very wise men, who push their

cause along, never sleep at the switch."

Indeed they do not. Those who have the industrial development of this great state in trust should never forget that pertinent remark. In that connection it is very pertinent to ask "Is Texas asleep at the switch?"

The American quotes the Cleburne newspaper in this

"'West Texans irked because of low prices being paid for natural gas at the wells and high prices charged consumers are up in arms and going strong in an evolved determination to secure a more amicable and reasonable rate. At a meeting held early this week in Abilene 34 west Texas towns sent representatives to protest the excessive rates. It is pointed out that under certain conditions the present rate charges might be justified but with hundreds of wells available for supply and the pipeline companies buying gas at the wells for three to six cents per thousand feet and selling it at city limits for 35 cents to 45 cents, it is allowing too long

"'Of course we cannot say specifically just the rates charged at the residence meters in west Texas towns for gas but presume that they are similar to what is being charged was injured in the explosion at the w in Cleburne, which at the present time is 75 cents per thousand feet for the average home consumer but to this is added driller, died in a Graham hospital

and feet for the average home consumer but to this is added a 50 cents per month ready-to-serve charge which on a few thousand feet of gas would make the rate more than one dollar per thousand feet.'

"And then the editor of The Cleburne Times-Review made a very pointed declaration that Texas consumers of natural gas, in the home, are strictly within their rights and the property of the face and hody in the part of the consumers of the face and hody in the part of the property of the face and hody in the part of the face and hody in the carry to day. The well was still ablaze this morning.

F. B. Compton, 21, gauger, who was burned about the hands while dragging Rider from the flames, was recovering in a hospital to-day with Burt Gerard, 26, burned day with Burt Gerard, 26, burned day in the face and hody in the carry to day.

of Cleburne straining to be unleashed and with a potential several children. gas field such as the world has never yet dreamed of lying Little concern was felt for the Sinclair Skelly.

within our own state and with this product being sold at a producer 1 900 feet deep and Southern within our own state and with this product being sold at a rate almost as high as artificial gas is being manufactured there is nothing in the vicinity to stan Oil N J.

Stan Oil N Y. and sold for in the north and east, it would seem that the burn.

Texans are strictly within their rights when they ask that they may be sold the products of their own soil at what might at least be termed a reasonable price'."

There is nothing in the burn.

PLANS TO PAINT OI

In a report filed on the condition of state institutions earthed examples of Maya pottery.

for the insane Representative Helen Moore of Texas City

She is Miss M. Louise Baker and is considered one of the most outand Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo and Senator W. K. Hop-king of Congology recommend to the logical transit that the kins of Gonzales recommend to the legislature that the criminally insane now scattered among the various institutions be put into one hospital built inside the walled grounds

standing archeological painters of the country. She will make the tuniversity of the University of Pennsylvania Muof the state penitentiary. This committee recommended two additional doctors for each state hospital in order that GERMANY DELIVERS patients may have closer observation and the employment of dietitians, farm managers and dairy husbandmen.

Speaking of the "disgrace of Texas," need of additional buildings to take care of an increasing number of patients tial payment of her reparations acwas pointed out. Statistics reveal that insane persons were count to France, the German govbeing held in jail in 168 counties in October, 1930, because of ernment has just delivered a motor the lack of room in state hospitals.

built not for people unfortunately diseased but for the incar- as a supply boat to naval units. ceration of criminals? Texas is one of the richest of the southern and southwestern commonwealths. Is it a crime to SMOTHERED BY MEAT SCRAPS charged. be insane? Why should a person whose only crime is that his or her mind is afflicted, be tried like a felon, subjected to ally fell into a bin of fine-cut abuses that not even savages would offer one afflicted with meat scraps, John Scott, 23, ne-other types of physical ailment?

Before final adjournment the lawmakers should remove scraps were to be used as poultry the "disgrace" from Texas by appropriating the funds to provide comfortable quarters for the unfortunates of the commonwealth who are being cared for as criminals are cared for within the walls of a jail.

A MORAL QUESTION.

Prohibition has withstood another assault. The United States supreme court has reversed the ruling of a New Jersey federal district judge holding the Eighteenth amendment invalid because of the manner of its adoption. The decision of the highest tribunal of the land spikes the amendment the more firmly to the pattern of the nation's basic law and resigns the hopes of its opponents for repeal to a direct application to the citizenship.

Meanwhile congress has enacted the Christopherson bill to strengthen padlock proceedings against liquor law violators. It amends the national prohibition act so, in padlock proceedings, service may be obtained on absent or unknown

proceedings, service may be obtained on absent or unknown property owners by publication.

Gov. William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, who is astute if not always levelheaded, has declared that the grandchildren of the people on earth today will have plenty of time to study the prohibition question. In other words, Gov. Bill, an ardent dry, believes that economic questions, or rather the solution of economic problems, should be the greatest concern of the people now on earth who are of voting age. It required To years of constant agitation to bring about adoption of the

would take 75 years of constant agitation to bring about its Perhaps he was right who said that prudential questions are never permanently solved but moral questions are. Prohibition is a moral question.

Bighteenth amendment. There are those who insist that it

THREE YEAR OLD PRODIGY U. S. SETS CRIMINAL RECORD

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.-Jerry book of nursery rhymes. Now he tor of morals in the Eastern State is attempting to learn to write.

Bye, Baby Bunting, Uncle's Gone A-Hunting!



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Gen Motors pf.
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This is the argument of The Times-Review editor:

"With dozens of wells within less than a hundred miles the others were residents of Graham. Price was the father of

Little concern was felt for the Sinclair

A PLACE FOR THE INSANE.

Texas needs an institution for the care of its criminally ne and it is the duty of the legislature to provide such a e.

In a report filed on the condition of state institutions the insane Representative Helen Moon.

Texas Corp. 45

By United Press.

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22 % the serious accident. CENTENARIAN TO ATTEND.

By United Press.

...... 271/4 Goose Creek. Dickson will cele-

CHICKEN THIEVES DARING.

EL PASO.—Chicken thieves are the most daring and skillful of the light-fingered gentry, believes R. E. Dawson, detective sergeant.

CEMETERY PLOT FOR CAT By United Press

friend, Mayor Carey has purchased HONOR PENN a wooden coffin, a stone vault and a burial plot in Lebanon cemetery. A-tombstone will be placed over PHILADELPHIA.—The establishment of a park at Front and Dock streets in honor of the land-

gested as part of the 250th anniheld in the old Quaker city next

AUTO TAGS

preparatory to a hold up and hurder because of the accident.

> OWL IS RADIO FAN By United Press

"fixed" by politicians, 100,000 traffic violators failed to appear in court in the last eight months, Chief Justice J. J. Sonsteby has seems to enjoy music was reported by Thomas B. Smith. "Every evening when we turn on the radio," Smith said, "the owl comes HUGE LIVER IN CHICKEN and perches on the railing of the front porch and appears to be lis-ALBERT LEAS, Minn.—A huge tening. As soon as we turn the liver weighing more than a pound radio off he leaves. Opening the was taken from a rooster owned window doesn't bother him but if

PEIPING.—One spectator was

E. Dawson, detective sergeant. Institute nere begin in earness.

They assume breath-taking risks week. Thirty boys are out for hence begin in earness to baseball, working under direction the new East Texas oil field has of M. D. Bryant, assistant basket spread to Canada. One of the respective path.

54 % MIDDLETON, O.—Daine Bud, a pet cat belonging to Mayor H.
146 % W. Carey, of Trenton, O., died recently at the age of 16 years.
As a memorial to his domestic city mail carrier service.

SQUIRRELS-NOT ROBBERS

By United Press. MEMPHIS.—When a squirrel chewed the telephone wire leading to a resident here the family believed robbers had clipped the lines riedly summoned police. Upwards of 100 telephones were out of or-

DETROIT .- A screech owl that

That Close Battle for Florida Women's Golf Crown

ing of William Penn has been sug-

By United Press.

tags are ignored by motorists and

CHICAGO - Because traffic

100,000 DISREGARD



Flower of America's and England's feminine golfers wilted, one by one, before the powerful drives and Gregson, aged three, knows and can recite 150 poems from memed States has more criminal per steady iron play of Helen Hicks, Long Island star, in the Florida women's golf championship. The picture of Chicago on the control of the c ory. Jerry has accomplished in a capita than any other nation acture at the left shows Miss Hicks (right) and her defeated opponent, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, on year the memoriding of these cording to a recent statement the fairway during their final extra-hole match over the Palm Beach Country Club course. Seen at the verses, which were learned from a made by Dr. Lynn Bowman, direction to the tense moment on the eighteenth green, when Miss Hicks holed her putt to finish all square right is the tense moment on the eighteenth green, when Miss Hicks holed her putt to finish all square with her close rival. A stymie on the nineteenth green brought her victory.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

H. E. Rasmussen, editor of the Austin (Minn.) Herald, says: behalf of advertising as such that there seems to be little opportunity to say any more for the power and effectiveness of advertising in itself. As an economic force, its we call this force advertising a rose by any other name would smell just as sweetly.

magazines and bill boards, and still others who declare they are "nonadvertisers." It is always amusing to discuss advertising with a nonadvertiser, for there are none such. The non-advertiser is usually known for his lack of aggressiveness and the incompleteness of his stock. The man or firm which is not disposed to tell the world about the wares they handle must, in a sense, feel that they can not stand behind them for some unknown

The best test of quality and re-iability of any product is the fact race riot. that a firm is willing to make claims about it out in the open, before the public. If he is a reliable business man he cannot go back on those claims and there is a great satisfaction in having the ssurance that a product thus advertised and sold can be relied up-

on to "deliver the goods." Naturally a newspaper man would advocate the use of newspaper space. Quite aside from any selfish interest which men engaged in the newspaper profession might killed and 17 injured when anti- have in their own medium, it must opium officials mistook a tin of be accepted and acknowledged that gun powder for a tin of opium and the force of the printed word cirthrew it on a bon-fire at Tsinan, culated to thousands of homes in vice behind that printed word is of men, under Chief Joseph, left its wards come in on a jaded, foamthe quality and kind advertised reservation in Idaho and started flecked horse, bearing the news and the sales organization hand- for Montana, with the idea that that the Indians were likely to wipe ling the product is alert and ag- all the Indians were going to get out that band of whites as they had

30 OUT FOR TRACK AND BASEBALL PRACTICE

By United Press. KERRVILLE, Texas. - Track and baseball practice at Schreiner institute here begin in earnest this ball coach. Fifteen cinder path performers have responded to the first call from Track Coach H, C.

GRAHAM.—168 homes added to

Upset Not Serious It Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, head-achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy—don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache, no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cas cara, which doctors agree actually Strengthens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores.

INFLUENZA SPREADING

Check Colds at once with 666. Take it as a preventive. Use 666 Salve for Babies!

'29 FORD COUPE New paint, good tires, me-

Ed. S. Hughes Motor Co.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

trate the fact that official records can sometimes be incomplete, to a veteran's loss. An example ap-There are business men and firms that believe in newspaper advertising, others that believe in doing orable discharge so that he might through the receive a Spanish-American War surrounded it. pension.

House sustained the veto. Evans showed, however, that the captain of Horine's company and the wounded. major of his regiment, along with the others, well remembered Horine's service in the Kentucky Volunteer Infantry and that Horine had once ably commanded a group of troops which averted what might have been a serious "It was as desperate a ight as the nation probably ever had, except Custer's fight," Evans says. "Surrounded and greatly outnumbered, they fought from daylight and late into the evening. The what might have been a serious

Proved Ha Served

home. He was sworn in alone a few days later, it is alleged. Anyway, there is plenty of evidence Deer Lodge. that he served.

It was in 1877, the year after guests of honor at the bi-centennial celebration here March 4 to 9 will be Richard Hogue Dickson of Goose Creek. Dickson will celebrate his own centennial next Sept. 13. He has lived in San Antonio and South Texas since 1936.

gressive to seize opportunities as they had customers brought into the store that they present themselves through men. There were few people in Montana then and the Indians at first defeated such troops as they had Custer's. They wanted help, medicate at first defeated such troops as they had customers brought into the store or office in response to the advertising fails. It is useless to create interest unless those who sell create sales. company of volunteers.

to overtake them, running three or | lin and their men.

four days behind. Colonel John Gibbon came in from another di-WASHINGTON. — Thirty-four rection with 150. Catlin, who had men who fought one of the gone with his company of 34 to a bloodiest battles in American his-tory while serving in the army found the Indians hopelessly out still go unrecognized by the War numbered him, offered to join the Department, which has no record pursuit. Gibbon, badly in need of of their service. Their survivors men, promptly accepted the offer never went on the pension rolls. Congressman John M. Evans of without bothering to swear in the place in the business world has Congressman John M. Evans of he recruits. Women and chil-

> Every Officer Hurt Catlin's company was in the lead when the expedition hit the Indians

Every officer in the command was President Hoover vetoed the killed or wounded. Thirty-six bill because the War Department white fighters were killed and 38 had no record of Horine. The wounded, a casualty percentage of

at daylight. The Indians soon had

"It was as desperate a fight as the

night was cold and the men were soaked from crossing and recrossing the river. There was no medi-On the day the men were sworn cal attendance and the wounded in, Horine's child was involved in suffered intensely. The Indians a serious accident and Horine ran kept yelling and shooting. Billy

"Edwards left at 11 o'clock on a But Evans had a better story Thursday night, crawled through than that-how 34 men fought in the encircling Indians, walked 40 one of the most desperate of all miles to French's gulch, rode 40 Indian battles, a third of them more and at 10 a. m. Saturday killed or seriously wounded on reached the Deer Lodge telegraph the field, and probably saved a office. Friday morning the troops command of 150 troops from ana horse shot by the Indians.

Chief Finally Captured

"As a boy of 15, I saw Billy Ed-

small units was John B. Catlin's was disseminated and broken at that battle-which came to General Howard, was following known as the Battle of the Big Tole the Indians with 600 men but failed |-by Colonel Gibbon, Captain Cat-

OIL POOL FAME SPREADS.
By United Press.
HENDERSON, Texas—Fame of

cent parties to visit the Joiner area included P. D. Bowlin, presi-dent of the Wainwright West Oils, Gilstrap. Tennis club activities Ltd., of Toronto. His company has are scheduled to begin this week. leased 2,500 acres near Navasota.

Brownbilt Shoes for the

Entire Family! United Dry Goods Stores

COLDS MAY DEVELOP

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

ritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent

PLAIN SILK DRESSES ---

They are always in good taste and are worn more often therefore they should be cleaned and pressed regular. You will get the best service on dresses at

Plain SILK DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry 95c



SEELY DRUG CO.

OPENS TOMORROW—One Door East of Joseph Dry Goods Store! Toilet Articles, Medicines, School Supplies, etc., Slightly Damaged—at LOW CUT PRICES!

New Goods Arriving Daily!

BY THE

The mystification that followed the statement by the Midland coach who was quoted as saying that his school would enter class A provided certain methods elsewhere were refrained from is cleared up, we learn from another newspaper, which states that the remarks were not aimed at schools in general over West Texas but that he had in mind another school coming up from class B— McCamey—which got in bad on eligibility matters last season. When Midland and McCamey tangle on the gridiron next fall, things should prove quite interesting, thank you.

The Big Spring Steers won over the Breckenridge Buckaroos by a one-point margin in the first game of the series to determine which team shall represent this vast area in the state basketball tournament. As the Buckies lost on their home court, it is likely that the Steers will make it two straight as the second game wi be played in Big Spring. Bobby Campbell is likely to perish of high blood pressure, if he doesn't watch out. He has devoted hundreds of words daily in psychologizing the team for the crucial games. After the season closes, Bobby's physician probably will prescribe a nice, long rest. However no newspaperman would object the season closes, in the season closes, by the ject to that prescription—if it were not for the trivial objection that the salary would probably stop in the interim. And if there is anything that is exasperating, is to have one's salary stopped in the interim. Or even in the

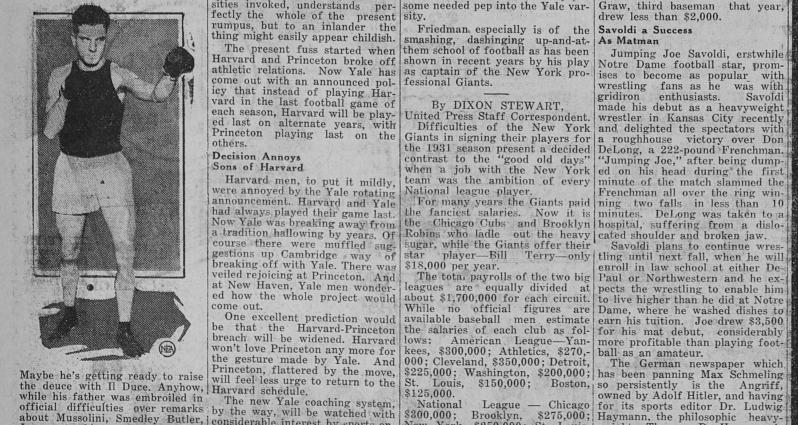
Blondy skipped a day and then came back with another onslaught on this well-meaning scribe. The article is headed: "Wrong! As Usual." Blondy wasn't talking about himself though the title sounded like that was his subject —which is usually the case. His favorite song is "I Love Me—I'm Crazy 'Bout Myself."

He criticizes By the Way be-cause of the statement that San Angelo has 25,000 people. Blondy says the population is 30,000. The figure I quoted was the United States census, which is regarded as fairly accurate by a good many folks. Maybe Angelo has gained 5,000 since the census was taken. If so, fine. It could lose one, however, and that would help a whole lot more. Two guesses as to the identity of the individual.

The great Mr. Cross makes some cracks about "Ranger's fine mobilization system." That's a hot one, coming from an alleged sports writer in a town that had a football team with two captains the past year, neither of whom hailed originally from San Angelo. That's a bright utterance coming from a scribe whose team a cou ple of years ago had a dashing halfback from Oklahoma and an ineligible fullback. Understand, this writer isn't objecting to where San Angelo athletes come from-but the San Angelo sports writer shouldn't try to insinuate a lot of things about other towns. How about the star halfback that came down from Sweetwater to San Angelo last season and Blondy & Co., were unable to get him eli-gible as a Bobcat? There is something somewhere to the effect "First remove the beam from your own eye before trying to remov the mote from the other fellow's optic."

Quite a bit of predicting is indulged in also as to the things that the San Angelo track squad is going to do. "Those erstwhile slow-footed youngsters are being taught how to run by Bill Bissett, the master track coach," we are informed. "They may not learn to run fast enough to set any of the woods on fire but as said the the woods on fire but as said the chances are about 5 to 1 they will learn to run fast enough to beat anything the other schools in the section will produce."

Fighting Son of Fighting Father



about Mussolini, Smedley Butler, Jr., was working out with the boxing team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. He's a civil engineering student. Note his remarkable resemblance to the Marine Corps' major general.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS



She Knew What She Wanted!



Janet Knight, 24, above, of San Francisco, is a girl who knew what she wanted—and got it. Al ready equipped for school teach ing, she decided to be a flyer. Se she took a job in a restaurant be cause it offered daylight hours off Recently she realized her ambi tion when granted a commercia pilot license.

SPEAKING SPORTS

By L. S. CAMERON United Press Sports Editor Big Three Enjoying Off-Season Fuss

There's just on really unfortunate note about the current sports differences existing between the "Big Three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, and that is that not everybody can appreciate the fine issues involved.

The easterner, who has been fed tradition since birth, as well as the alumnus of any of the universities invoked, understands per-fectly the whole of the present rumpus, but to an inlander the thing might easily appear childish. The present fuss started when icy that instead of playing Harvard in the last football game of each season, Harvard will be play-

Decision Annoys Sons of Harvard

ed last on alternate years, with Princeton playing last on the

HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Fates and Fator LAVERNE FATOR, of the three

riding Fators, signed a contract the other day to ride the horses of Colonel E. R. Bradley. Little Samson is not through yet. Fator has been one of the greatest jockeys the American turf has ever known. Last year, however, he seemed to be far off form, but that might have been the horses he rode. Riding for the Rancocas stable was not the rocking-chair employment of other years since the death of Trainer Sam Hildreth. Fator gradually has come to be seen less and less in the saddle. During 1930 he seemed

Riding for Bradley will he re turn to the form that earned for him \$35,000 a year guiding the Fator is 31-how much longer. can he keep going, making the

Dad Rode at the Fairs

LAVERNE is one of three brothers who were born to the saddle. Their father had been a jockey at the county fairs in the far west, and Laverne rode his first winner at one of these Idaho get-togethers on July 4th. He get-togethers on July 4th. He learned riding on the backs of Hildreth hunted up Polk and cow-ponies. Riding herd taught him to think quickly, and gave him that strength in the pinches for which he has become noted-Fator literally has "lifted" more than one horse home a winner, with a rousing stretch ride.

Stuart Polk brought him along. The veteran campaigner took the boy all over the country, to big tracks and small, paying him \$30 a month. In the winter of 1918 Laverne brought home his first winner at Oriental Park, Havana and the horse was the memorable Tippo Sahib.

Years With Hildreth

SAM HILDRETH took him from to get a mount. Sam gave him come back?

Then last year came the death of Sam Hildreth. After the passing of his friend, Fator seemed to fade. He rode less and less frequently. It was said he found

DID YOU KNOW THAT-BURLEIGH GRIMES and

dinal pitching staff, have

been granted three weeks at

Hot Springs, Ark., by the

the Cards are doing things

back in 1919 the Cards were so flat broke they

couldn't even send a single

train at home that year

watch a winner, but the

crowds there stay away from a second division team

Grimes and Haines is nearly

74 years, and it's almost a 50-50 break between their

August 18 . . . Jesse, who pitched one of the best games of the 1930 world

series, will be 37 July 22

16th season as a regular in

the majors . . . and Haines'

Out of the Way-and they all had

bought the young man's contract

Then fame came swiftly. With

the leg up on the crack Rancocas

runners, Fator began to pile up

an impressive record of winners.

For 10 years his name became a

byword on metropolitan tracks.

12th year.

for \$15,000

. this will be Grimes'

. St. Louis will pay to

. the combined ages of

. Grimes will be 37

had to

in a big way nowadays .

Cards management

player south . .

Jesse Haines of the Car-

making the weight difficult. Harsher critics said he had gone back so far in class that he had to have his mounts picked for Now that he has signed with

Polk in 1919. The Rancocas Bradley, Fator has a chance defi-trainer found Fator hanging nitely to establish his status. Is around the Empire track hoping he on the way out? Or can he

one, but the combination may put H. R. Vonder Horst. John Mc

Friedman especially is of the Savoldi a Success smashing, dashinging up-and-at-them school of football as has been Jumping

By DIXON STEWART,

of Michigan, and Charles Comer-ford, are his aides.

A hybrid staff if there ever was

The Baltimore Orioles, world champions in 1894, drew a total of \$28,000 from their employer, senior high school.

some needed pep into the Yale var- Graw, third baseman that year, drew less than \$2,000.

The present fuss started when Harvard and Princeton broke off athletic relations. Now Yale has come out with an announced pol-Jumping Joe Savoldi, erstwhile gridiron enthusiasts. Savoldi made his debut as a heavyweight United Press Staff Correspondent.
Difficulties of the New York and delighted the spectators with Giants in signing their players for the 1931 season present a decided contrast to the "good old days" when a job with the New York team was the ambition of every National league player.

PASTOR GOOD BOWLER.

DOCTOR, Vt.—The Rev. C.
Lansing Seymour, pastor of Union church, rolled 26 balls at a local

American writers to be listed in band will make their amount of the band will be about the band will be a

bowling alley and scored 25 the O. Henry Memorial volume for through Central and South Texas strikes. Bottle pins were used.

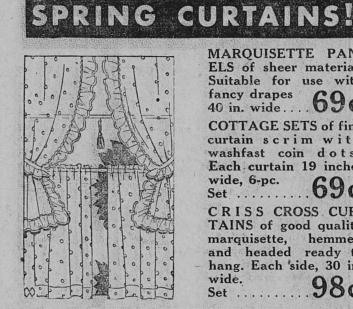
1930. the O. Henry Memorial volume for through Central and South Texas after Easter.

(Store Hours ... Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.)



Axminister Rugs \$90.95

New ALL WOOL, SEAMLESS Rugs in smart modern and interesting Oriental patterns. Rich colorings, deep firm pile. 9 x 12



MARQUISETTE PAN-ELS of sheer material. Suitable for use with fancy drapes 40 in. wide....69c

COTTAGE SETS of fine curtain scrim with washfast coin dots. Each curtain 19 inches wide, 6-pc. 69c

CRISS CROSS CUR-TAINS of good quality marquisette, hemmed and headed ready to hang. Each 'side, 30 in.



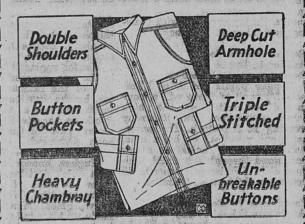
Ward-O-Leums

9 x 12 ft. size in floral and tile designs. Smooth enamel surface on thick felt base. Easy to clean; waterproof and stain-

A Great Economy Event for Thrifty Housewives! WARD'S MARCH SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS Begins Saturday, February 28, Continues to March

BEGINNING SATURDAY! ONE WEEK ONLY





Men's Work Shirts 69c

The lowest price we've ever offered on a Work Shirt of this style or quality! Compare it with any work shirt on the market, selling at higher prices
—you'll find it a winner on every count! Note
(above) the special features that make this Shirt a value extraordinary.

Pioneer Overalls



LOW-BACK OVER-ALLS of strongest white-back blue denim. All strain points reinforced. Extra wide suspends HIGH-BACK OVER-ALLS-full cut; tri-

ple-stitched seams. Mill shrunk denim. Roomy bib and hip ets JACKET to match

Overalls. Adjustable cuffs, rust-proof buttons, 4 big pockets, 1 inside pocket. Bandlar \$1¹⁰

Men's Work Shoes



\$2.69 Uppers of black chrome tanned leather—pliable and easy on the feet. Heavy oak leather soles, leather heels, Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to

Men's Work Socks



10c Pair Heavy cotton socks for the hardest wear. Extra heavy heel and toe. Knit of sturdy, double thread cotton, ribbed knit tops. Sizes 10 to 12.

MONTGOMERY WARD &

407-09 West Main Street



Day Bed and Pad

Metal Bed in ungrained walnut finish. Comfortable boxed edge Pad-has a ruffled flounce cover of floral cretonne. Opens to double size.



\$12.95

Breakfast Set \$19.95 Drop-leaf Table and 4 ca-

thedral-back chairs-of solid oak in soft green finish. A real value!

Paint Up for Spring!



Household Paint

79c a quart A practical utility paint for

general use around the home. I gal, covers 500 sq. ft. with one coat. Dries overnight. Flat Wall Finish

\$2.19 a gal.

Brighten up your walls for summer with this modern velvety finish! 13 cheerful colors, at savings!

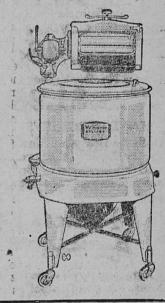
Electric Gyrator Washer

with Porcelain Enamel Tub...

\$70.85

\$5 Down, \$2 Weekly Small Carrying Charge

The WINDSOR GYRATOR is famous for the ease, the speed, thoroughness with which it washes clothes clean! Its gleaming porcelain enamel tub has a 6 to 8 sheet capacity. Equipped with a genuine Lovell Wringer, instant safety release. Strong, silent motor.. In the \$100 class.



SPECIAL OFFER

Expires Saturday, February 28th

Buy everything in the store with a small down payment until Saturday night at 9 p. m. All wearing apparel for the entire family may be included in one account. Prepare for Spring.

Radio Tubes

Electric Iron!



Airline 227 A. C. tubes. Made for maximum sensitivity and idly tested and

A full size Iron that will give satisfactory service. 6 pound size.



Phone 447

Ranger, Texas

THE SMART WOMAN wear

I illustrated is of light blue crepe de chine with a surplice to give the desird "soft" effect.

\$5,000,000 a Week

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Another disqualification is if an

through misconduct or voluntarily

leaves his employment without just

All this, of course, is supported by taxation. In Great Britain, the

income tax paid to the government

is about 22 per cent of what a

BONHAM .-- New owners of

man earns.

insured contributor loses his

dressmaker blouse.

Society and Club News

Office Phone 224

Central Baptist Have Largely-Attended

Frayer Service As a special feature of the midweek prayer service. at . Central Baptist Church last night, the Alathean class of women rendered a splendid program to about 100

present. Mrs. True, teacher of the class, presided; Mrs. J. R. Taylor, president, read the scripture lesson, and a number of the class members made talks on Sunday school work.

Following the prayer service, the monthly teachers' and officers' meeting was held. Supt. T. J. Anderson presided over this meeting with much enthusiasm. Each departmental superintendent held conference with his or her teachers and all came together for a general conference. Great interest was manifested in every phase of the work. Plans were made for a week of teacher training to begin in two weeks and a goal of 400 average attendance in the Sunday school was set up and every de-partment accepted their quota. The Beginner and Cradle Roll department was the banner department, having every teacher and of-ficer present. At the close of the meeting, the Primary department served sandwiches and coffee to 45 teachers and officers. Great spirituality and the finest fellow-ship prevailed and a general good time was had.

Program Given at Stephenville Is Highly Enjoyed

Joint program by Boys Glee club Tarleton college was a complete success barring an accident which a Ford decided to change its Ford sustained the greatest injury. If there ever was a lucky ac-cident it was this one. Never before was a program given in which so many "hose runners" took part. The audience supposed it was a new style of hose, and the girls were none the worse for that part. The five girls were considerably shaken up, a few minor bruises boys a and scratches were the injuries. A school. pluckier group of girls never lived as was evidenced by the marvelous program rendered under such con-

never sing more beautifully and artistically than they did last evening, and the same can be said of the glee club. In both clubs, the harmonies were well brought out, greatly to the enjoyment of the

Final Reductions

New Spring Merchan-dise Only Slightly Dam-

aged by Smoke

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

Ladies' Hats

Group No. 1-Values to

Group No. 2-Values to

HANDKERCHIEFS

Both Ladies' and Men's

Pretty Linens that you

will be proud of. Buy

your summer wants

½-price

Brassiers

From our well known

lines. A good selection

½-price

Gifts! Gifts!

One table of attractive Gifts. Values 29c

BABY THINGS

Baby Sweaters, Blan-kets, Caps and Bootees

½-price

Knit Sport Suits

Two size 16 and one size 18, regular \$22.50;

one size 20, regular

½-price

New Spring Merchan-

Just received shipment

new Gage Hats for

Shoppe Moderne

dise arriving daily.

\$25.00

Spring.

\$1.98

As Irene Neared the Death Chair



As this photograph was taken Mrs. Irene Schroeder was just about to and Victor Herbert club at John begin her last earthly journey—the trip that took her to the electric chair for the murder of Corporal Brady Paul of the Pennsylvania state police. The picture shows Mrs. Schroeder, at the left, leaving the jail mormal mode of locomotion to that at New Castle, Pa., to go to the Rockview penitentiary, where she was centuates the sharp Barrymore "over and over" style in which the electrocuted. With her are the wife of Sheriff Frank W. Johnson, and profile. This, too, is uncomforta deputy sheriff.

> Ranger Pupils To Appear In Dance

Luncheons To Be Served

Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

Stephenson To Collect

Papers and Magazines

Anyone having old papers or magazines is asked to call Mrs. H.

Manual Laborer

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and they alone must hold 100 per

cent of the power until the class-

less society is established in its

TOMORROW — Working class lifted to power in Russia.

By United Press.

two-thirds of Garza county.

STATE MANAGER

on that day of the week.

fuliness and glory.

ry to prove it as a "scientific fact," is that the manual workers are the "chosen people" of the his-tory which dawned in 1917. They

and encores were demanded. Carl Dance at Legion Clubrooms To Be Enjoyable Affair

Brumbelow gave piano numbers.
These two clubs hope to sponsor These two clubs hope to sponsor The American Legion, Carl a musical program from Tarleton Barnes Post No. 69, will entertain soon, the program to include both with one of the most enjoyable boys and girls choruses from that dances of the season at the club-

American Legion Auxiliary Meeting At Hall Tonight

ditions.

Ranger's musical interest was displayed in this joint program of the Glee Club and Victor Herbert are eligible for membership are interest are eligible for membership are interest.

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Mrs. George Is Hostess To Club

ternoon, with an interesting study in a dance recital at the Little Cecelia Shelline McDow- lesson with papers given during school auditorium on Saturday Wolheim became ill shortly after ell's dancing was highly enjoyed the hour. "Overtrained Child with evening at 8 o'clock. The enter- he was cast for the part and died the Undernourished Body," was tainment promises to be a most discussed by Mrs. Dick Elliott, followed with a topic, "Nutrition," sponsored through the Child Welgiven by Mrs. R. C. Ruffner, fare club. Admission challes is 25 as a quick decis as a quick decis given by Mrs. R. C. Ruffner. late club. Italian and adults. "Milk and Its Importance To Chilcents for children and adults." was impressively discussed

Following the close of the study, At Cooper School Friday Mrs. Dick Elliott was most pleasantly surprised with a miscellan- served at the Cooper school on Frious shower, given in appreciation day from 11:30 until 1 o'clock. of her work while a member of the Delicious home-cooked foods add Child Study club. Mrs. Elliott and much to the menu and the public family are leaving in the near fu- is invited to attend. ture, having lived in Ranger for * * * * the past 10 years. Each gift presented the honoree was in pretty, colorful wrappings in keeping with the feature color motif used by the

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Dick Elliott, E. F. Rust, K. C. Edmonds, D. W. Nichol, R. C. Ruffner, J. A. Bronson, G. W. Cooper school. By calling Mmes. Earp, C. P. Bolen, John Hamilton, E. L. Fontaine, R. E. Harrell, H. C. Heath, P. E. Moore, Roy Yeary, Eric Holland and hostess

Eric Holland and hostess.
Mrs. D. W. Nichol was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Elliott.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A.

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Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teachers association will entertain with program at the school tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Miscellaneous numbers will compose the program and all members, with guests, are invited be 5 and 10 cents. guests, are invited. Admission will

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All Royal Neighbor chapter embers are asked to be present at the hall tonight at 7:30 for an important meeting and initiation. The hour will open promptly at 7:30 and all officers are urged to be present.

Co-Hostesses To Entertain Class at Elliott Home

trons class of the First Methodist Roy Campbell, C. D. Davis, D. Eubanks, J. L. Turner, Roy Yeary and C. S. Clark.

Summer Roundup Is Given At Child Study Club By Mrs. Maddocks

the well outlined program. At the cy expert employed by the lesson, an interesting legislature to co-ordinate work, topic discussion was given by Mrs. will file a report suggesting that C. E. Maddocks on the "Summer Roundup," which is one of the gerial powers. Lynn proposes a most important features of the maximum budget with power vest-

most important features of the Child Study club associations.

After the enthuiastic afternoon's study, the hostess served a delicious plate of chicken sand-wighes fruit realed. wiches, fruit, salad, cake and coffee to the followings: Mmes. O.
M. Padgett, C. A. Hummel, Onist Littlefield, Elmer Rogers, V. W. Wetter, J. K. Pevehouse, J. H. Nottingham, George Parsons, P. O. Hatley, E. E. Martin, W. R. Avant. Saule Perlstein and C. E. Maddocks.

ZOO GIVEN A YAK.

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO.—A male yak, five months old, one of the few specimens of the Thibet animal in America, has been presented to the San Antonio zoo. He has been named Friday because he arrived on that day of the week.

By DUANE HENNESSY, United Press Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25—There are plenty of difficulties in making a motion picture, but some of the smallest and least expected

Hollywood Gossip

often give the most trouble.

In filming "Svengali" at Warner Brothers studio, one of the most troublesome problems was to keep a "standing" for John Barry-more, the star. A "standing" is a man or a woman, as the instance requires, employed to stand in place of the star during the long periods in which cameras are focused and lights adjusted.

The waits while such prepara-tions are made often require a half hour, or longer between shots and by using a "standing" there is a great saving on the time and nerves of the star. The practice is common to all studios and many

starring players.
The "Svengali" role, that of a sinister hypnotist, is a torment to the person who must wear the makeup. The long wig is hot and uncomfortable. The whiskers are glued to the face and the glue dries and pulls the skin, making the face sore and rough. It becomes impossible to eat while the makeup is on, or at least to chew, so the "standing" for the hypno-

tist role has a lunch of soft food.

The first "standing" for "Svengali" lasted one short working day. The second lasted three days and the third finally became used to the discomfort and finished the

Any person will not do for a "standing." He or she must have a figure and face a little like that work and employ about 200 people of the star, must wear the same makeup, the same colors and be enough like the star to enable the cameramen to know what they are to photograph when the star takes

In the case of "Svengali," Barrymore wears not only the wig. and the glued-on whiskers, but a putty nose that lengthens and ac-centuates the sharp Barrymore

The "standing" can quit, but Barrymore has to go on, grinning

By RONALD W. WAGONER Carl United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLWOOD, Feb. 26.—News that Adolphe Menjou is to play the managing editor in Howard Hughes' production "The Front Page" caused more comment in rooms on Friday evening, with Hughes' production "The Front Harry O'Brien and his 11-piece Page" caused more comment in orchestra playing. Those who have Hollywood than any casting in heard this orchestra are looking many months.

There will be an important forward to the dance with much American Legion auxiliary meet- anticipation and those who have ing held at the hall tonight at 8 not heard them have quite a treat as the fiery newspaper executive as the fiery newspaper executive who closes the stage play in a spectacular accusation over the telephone that the "star" reporter, blankety, blankety, blank, "has stolen my watch."

Menjou replaced Louis Wolheim in the role. Hughes' original selec-Mrs. Edwin George, Jr., was Recital Saturday Evening in the role. Hughes' original selection of the famous character action much comment as that of Meniou.

> Hughes, known in the industry as a quick decision man, dropped from his idea of a hard-boiled character like Wolheim to the suave, quiet Menjou. When he made up his mind what he wanted he borrowed Adolphe from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Menjou's friends declared that

> the assignment is the best thing that ever happened to the actor. Until now Menjou always has been cast in the role of a romantic sophisticate.

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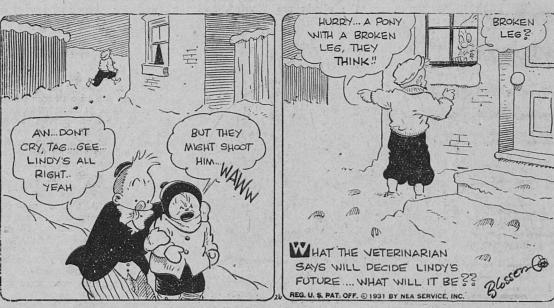
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from this town on Santa Fe rail-

CANADIAN. — During period from Jan. 1, to Dec. 1. 1930, total ment secures ten-year lease for 450 cars hogs valued at approxibuliding in which it is now located. KAUFMAN .- "Herald" chang-

BEGIN HERE TODAY To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of the weal-thy and indulgent former Phil Van

Doorn, organized a Junior Country

Bard Holloway, a young artist who was hoboing through the country, stopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He suggested sending to Chicago for Nicolo Cal-leno, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his countrymen. Angelo could play; Pietro could cook; Benito could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and she wrote to Speed Roney, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give Bard some competition. Ginger met this move by invit-

onger met this move by invit-ing Patty Sears to take care of Speed. When Speed wired that he was bringing his sister she also persuaded Eddy Jackson to come, and Eddy decided to ball things up by keeping Ginger and Pard sepa-rated. This he did. Speed's sister's nickname was Cotton. Eddy devil-ishly contrived to keep her and Bard together while he stuck to Ginger and paired Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a miserable time. Meanwhile, Benito had made

trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kid-

nap Ginger and hold her for ran-som. He bided his time. When Speed, not knowing how matters stood, told Pard that Ginger and Eddy were engaged, Bard deter-mined to leave. And at that point of the proceedings Ginger disappeared. Shortly afterward a note was found, containing a demand for \$30,000. Phil immediately wired to Chicago for the money and a pair of private detectives.
When the detectives arrived they
disclosed that Cotton was not
Speed's sister, and Speed confessed
they had been secretly married.
Angelo Pietra and Boute Angelo, Pietro and Benito were questioned and their stories tallied with the detectives' reports on

By Cowan

A basket containing a carrier pigeon was delivered at the Tol-liver home with instructions to fasten the money in its pouch and release it. While they talked the pigeon escaped in the room.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Bard stood on a chair and gent-

released the bird. He held it firmly against his arm, his hand "Oh, it's frightened," he said.

for Ginger." The others were white with fear. If the pigeon had returned to its stammered.

loft without the ransom money, would the abductors have taken it for curt refusal? And in that case, what of Ginger?
"Be careful, my dear boy," said

"It's a regular pigeon basket," said Bard, carefully closing the door. "See how it is built for air.
"Well, I

So he took it in the basket to a corner of the quiet veranda, filled a small saucer with cold water, tried to tempt it with seeds and spices from the kitchen. But the bird would neither eat nor drink. Bard seated himself near it, tipped back his chair, and set up a silent

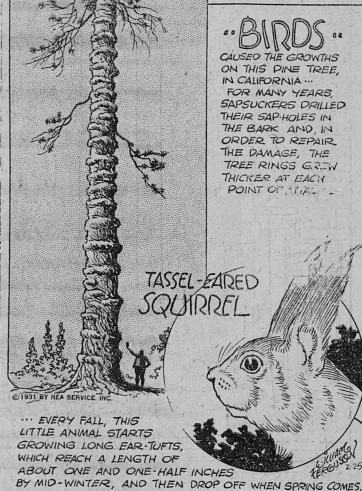
guard.
"You don't have to stay there, Bard," called Phil from the window. "It is quite safe in the basket."

"I shan't let it out of my sight for a minute," declared Bard. "I'm afraid something might happen.

It's terribly important,"

For half an hour he sat there, smoking, silently ruminating. In spite of his terrors for Ginger his

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



thoughts were less bitter than of his room behind them and openas who did not?

He tiptoed suddenly over and got down on his knees before the basket. Through the loosely woven door he peered in, to assure himself that the pigeon was not hurt -that it would be able to carry the money back whence it had

It was crouching in the corner —a fat bird—strong—its head rumpled down into its hunched-up throat—its feathers ruffled up protectingly against some un-known fear. A sudden flicker of recognition stirred in Bard's memorv-he stared and stared. Bluegray—the shine of green at the "It's heart is pounding. We must throat. Conviction surged over quiet it—to carry that money back him. He stood up dizzily, his hand against his forehead.

"Phil," he called, and his voice

She hurried out. "The bird—it is all right?" He took her hand in his with a grip that bruised her fingers. "Sh! Phil faintly. "Put it back in the basket."

"Have—have you ever seen that bird before?"

"Bard, you frighten me! Of

'Well, I have. Listen, don't at-I'm going to take the bird away where it is quiet and give it wa- would ruin everything. We must do it alone. I saw that bird at Mill Rush. On-Benito's window. Phil, she's in terrible danger. Benitothe monster—he's got her.'
"Bard—no—"

"Come up-stairs. I will prove it to you. Sh! Tell them it is noth-

They moved toward the stairs, walking stiffly, trying to assume an air of nonchalance. "Don't let Bard scare you, Phil,"

called Eddy reassuringly.

Phil shook her head, trying to smile. She could not force her voice.If, indeed, Benito had Ginger -if he were so clever an actor and so cruel a man- Alas, poor Ginger!

Bard closed and locked the door

when he had sat alone and thought of her at Mill Rush. What a tool he had been! How could he have another, until he found the one doubted the blue sincerity in her big eyes? Poor Eddy! He was a ner of the old house, with the good sport—putting the best face on it. Of course he loved Ginger— ring shadow of a humminghird ring shadow of a hymmingbird pantingly poised for a moment, the gnarled old trees, the queer low attic window under the eaves, Benito's birdhouse, and on the sill, a fat, ruffled, crouching pigeon.

"B-Bard!" she faltered. "Itis!" But doubt came quickly. "We can not be entirely sure, Bard. All pigeons look alike-

"No, no, look, it is the same. He said they were doves. Did you notice the bird down stairs? color—the way she swells her throat—look at the wings—they are longer than the wings of ordinary pigeons—very strong. See what a rugged, shiplike build—no ordinary pigeon, Phil! No dove. That is the bird from Benito's birdhouse. He put that basket in

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in Bard's picture was the bird in

the basket that had come for the

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"Oh, my poor child! What shall we do, Bard? You are right."

"He must have accomplices," said Bard, thinking quickly. "I am sure Ginger is not on the place. The accomplices have got her somewhere, but the bird will take the money to Benito. As soon as he gets it, he will doubtless rejoin his companions and they will try to get away with the money. If we watch Benito and follow him we will at least find where they've got her."

"It must be the three of them—Angelo and Pietro. They are all in it together."

"I suppose so. Let me go and— be there—to see where they go— to follow."

"But Bard, if they see they are suspected won't they get some signal to their accomplices and—put Ginger in great danger?"

"I won't let them know I suspect them. I will pretend we know nothing. Let them have the money

—let them get away—but I must find where they have her — make sure they do not harm her—unless it is too late. Let me take Eddy." "Would Marker be better?" "No. If he goes they will know they are suspected. Let us try what we can do."

Tears streamed down Phil's face. "Go, my dear boy," she said, "and God help you. Do not let him know what you suspect. Let him have the money. Just try to find her. I will set the pigeon free at one o'clock—with the money."

When Bard suggested to Eddy that they take a run out to Mill Rush in Ginger's car, he demurred, at first. He was sure the next development would be at Doorndee

with Bard."
Eddy had no more to say and within five minutes they were speeding along the country road toward Mill Rush, with Bard giving him a cryptic account of the last disclosure.

ing him a cryptic account of the last disclosure.

"Hum, not so good," said Eddy thoughtfully. "Thanks for letting me in. I'll take orders. How are these pistols? O. K.? I'm afraid we'll have trouble. Well, Holt's there. That will give us even numbers unless they bring up the accomplices. Where under heaven do you suppose they've got her?"

With no notion of how things would develop they could make no plans in advance, only determined

the roaring motor, every one at Mill Rush was waiting for them at the gates and at first sight of the familiar faces Jenky broke into

nervous tears.

"What news, what news?" demanded Holt.
"Phil says they are to call for the money at one o'clock. She wouldn't tell who was to come for it, doesn't want to scare them off, I guess. She wouldn't even tell Marker and he's pretty sore. But she thinks they'll probably bring Ginger here, or turn her loose on the road somewhere and she may come alone. So she asked us to come and wait in case she does. Everything O. K. here, eh?"
"Still as the grave," growled

"Still as the grave," growled a life spent out-of-doors and tem-Holt discontentedly. "Like Marker perate habits. He eats meat spar-to bury me here alive so he can ingly, quit tobacco 50 years ago to bury me here alive so he can ingly, quit tobacco 50 years ago take all the credit. There won't be and drinks coffee only sparingly. anything going on in this dump We'd be more help in town."

"We didn't want to come either," confessed Eddy. "But Miss Phil asked us and we couldn't refuse. I suppose there is a chance

that Ginger may be somewhere in the neighborhood." When after a few minutes of disconnected talk of the possible developments the others drifted away upon their own affairs, Benito followed the boys to the land-

(To Be Continued)

Wisconsin Woman

"Have been taking Kruschen at every meal and the stomach

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Kruschen Salts are used daily weight people but to rejuvenate why Oil City Pharmacy is selling

weight people but to rejuvenate the entire system.

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OUT OUR WAY



MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer THE housewife in search of a meat substitute will find an excellent one in cheese. It's a good source of protein and quite inexvelopment would be at Doorndee and he wished to be in the thick of it, felt there would be more need of their assistance there — where Marker was—and the money.

"Eddy, my friend," said Phil, with white lips, "I want you to go with Bard."

Eddy had no more to say and within five minutes they were as well as its food value make it a worth-while land foods as rice, macaroni, bread and hominy gain favor in a variety of ways by the addition of cheese. Combinations with these foods and potatoes and tomatoes within five minutes they were as well as its food value make it a worth-while land foods as rice, macaroni, bread and hominy gain favor in a variety of ways by the addition of cheese. Combinations with these foods and potatoes and tomatoes are within five minutes they were as well provide a pleasant change from the ordinary ways of serving

these staple products.
Less than an ounce of American cheese furnishes 100 calories. One and one-eighth cube equals this amount. Three ounces or about amount. Three ounces or about four level tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese furnish 100 calories. In comparison with this, two ounces of broiled sirloin steak furnish 100 calories. This is a very small portion, the average serving being about twice that amount

The hard American cheese made from whole milk contains most of the protein and fat and a large part of the lime of the milk from which it was made. It's really a concentrated form of milk and has plans in advance, on the alert, to be constantly on the alert, to keep Benito in sight every moment, and to follow up every chance clue that might lead to the chance clue that might lead to t

Variety in Cheeses Cottage cheese is high in nutritive value and is classed as a "protective" food. It contains many of the lactic acid bacteria found in sour milk and has much the same

beneficial effect on our digestive There are innumerable varieties of cheese, both domestic and imported, and for purposes of classi-fication they are conveniently di-

semi-hard and soft. The soft cream cheeses are excellent in salads or with fresh fruit. Carefully stewed dried fruits also combine excellently with cream cheese for a salad or

dessert.

The hard cheeses are suitable for cooking, but care must be taken that cheese is not over-cooked.

Daily Menu

BREAKFAST - Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, toasted

muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Spinach and cheese souffle, baking powder biscuits, new maple syrup, milk, tea. DINNER—Stuffed pork ten-derloin, fried apple rings, on-ions baked in husks, radishes,

rhubarb tapioca pudding, milk, Over-cooking of cheese makes it tough and rubbery and splits the fat, making it difficult to digest. Cheese is sufficiently cooked when

The Italian fashion of serving grated cheese with soup has much in its favor. Potato, spinach, on-

when the soup is served. Another good way to use cheese is in a cream sauce. Add the cheese when the sauce is thoroughly cooked and let stand over hot water or by the side of the fire just long

enough to melt the cheese.

The following menu will suggest other combinations: Brown rice croquettes with cheese sauce, buttered string beans, lettuce and tomato salad, vided into three groups-hard, lemon sponge pie, milk, coffee.

Why Soap Cleans Is

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do in a lifetime. That's just the reason that its by millions all over the world not only to take off fat from over-America are enormous—that's

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Personal

Mention

Fort Worth visitors Tuesday. They were accompanied home by J. R. McLaughlin Jr., who is their house

used in the back yard in the old

water—not even in soft water as it appears to do. What probably happens is that when soap mixes soup gains much nourishment and flavor if grated cheese is added when soap is rubbed on the skin or on a piece of cloth, it takes off when the soup is served. with water it forms a colloid, and particles of dirt because those particles are absorbed by the soap United Press Staff Correspondent. more powerfully than they are by the skin or the cloth.

ed in our own cottonfields, the oil of the seed being its basis. In southern climates, the cocoanut and palm oil have been used for And different they were — one

soap making. The great factories that have ship" and trimmed with touches of taken the place of the old back-yard iron pot heat a fat with a solution of sodium commonly called hept on growing little by little un-

so important is soap in our every-day lives that the fact that our country uses more than any other of this mysterious cleanser is claimed by some as proof that we are the most highly civilized.

When the soap is separated it is terrance," a suitable and soothing stringy or fibrous and has to be whipped like eggs are whipped, soundly and well to give it unitarity in this state that soap assumes its individuality, having perfume, color and other while modern soap making is a complicated process fundamental.

When the soap is separated it is terrance," a suitable and soothing selection.

A mauve satin evening gown melon pink and raspberry.

A dark green called "avocado" is included in the list also and is none other than the old "spinach making it skip a few beats with identifying tags added. This jelly sheer delight. In reality the fringe is made from finely cut callonbane. complicated process, fundamental- is then turned into molds whose is made from finely cut cellophane

A state of theoretical warefare existed between the "Blue" fleet

striking picture, showing the gigantic navy dirigible Los Angeles

at its mooring ship, the Patoka, was taken in Panama Harbor. The

"battle" is to be that of an inferior fleet with a superior force of

defending the Panma Canal and the "Black" attackers when this

LOS ANGELES MOORED AT PANAMA FOR NAVY WAR MANEUVERS

machinery and stamped with name or slogan and there you are. It is a far removed article from the ly-grease product once made in the back yard, but the process is As nearly as scientists can guess the back yard, but the process is today, soap does not dissolve in fundamentally the same, and the

PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Feb. 26.—As if defying the strongest memory to forget All soap is made from fat or oil, them, even after seeing 50 collecmost any kind of oil, animal or tions of new spring clothes, a nifty vegetable. Some of our soap start- pair of Turkish pajama twins step-

was of dark blue linen called "Mid- or two employed for trimming. Why Soap Cleans Is
Puzzler to Science

lution of sodium commonly called caustic soda, just as our grand-mothers once did with lye. In the process, salts are formed known chemically as sodium palmitate, sodium sterate and sodium oleate tor, Dallas Laboratories)

Every bath is an act of faith, because nobody, not even scientists, know how or why soap cleans, why grease in one form will re
why grease in one form will re
lution of sodium commonly called caustic soda, just as our grand-mothers our grand-like large balloons suddenly drawn in tightly about the ankle they were billike large balloons suddenly drawn in tightly about the ankles. This made them "flop" and "swish" in a way that was quite foreign to other types of pajama and boudoir trousers. The other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" trousers. The other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" trousers. The other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of or summer sportsor an introduced as "fruit" to other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse why grease in one form will re-move grease in another; but we all water. In the process of making deep pools of water and summer dark coats in the afternoon. In move grease in another; but we all water. In the process of making deep pools of water and summer dark coats in the afternoon. In sunsets going to sleep to soft guithis group many of the bright and to feel sure that we are clean also.

Soap giverine is manufactured sursets going to sleep to sort gar also.

tar music. Its name was "Mediator after its application. Moreover, When the soap is separated it is terranee," a suitable and soothing ed. The most prominent are lime,

ly it does not differ from the old sides are removed when the soap tinted the exact opalescent hue of method that our grandmothers is hard, cut into desired sizes by the part in deep-sea abalone shells. Opened for business

surface craft, represented by the U.S. Pacific Fleet, which will

attempt to "capture" the canal and land an armed force. After a

day of radio silence, in which the friendly enemies took their posi-

tions, the dirigible scouted the edges of Panama Bay and moved off

to seaward in an effort to locate the "Black" ships.

PLAN FOR IT NOW

Practically everything in the dra, Tamarix and Japanese Snowway of herbaceous perennials, ball should not be planted at any trees, shrubs and evergreens can other time than in spring. be planted in the spring. In fact, early spring planting is considered the best all-around season for planting. At that time the soil is warm, it can be easily worked, and if the plants are set out early they will receive the benefits of all the spring rains and become quite well established before the hot days of summer.

There are only certain hardy in the first time than in spring.

Such trees as Sugar and Red Maple, Beech, Flowering Dogwood, White Birch, Sweet Gum and Tulip Tree, as well as all the Magnolias and Poplars are considered unsafe for planting at any time of the year except in spring, especially in the northern climates where coniferous evergeens do best

SPRING PLANTING IS BEST

the fall, and most of these can be them just as the new growth is planted early in spring if they are

There are only certain hardy in most every section when trans-herbaceous perenials which are considered to do best if planted in growers say it is best to handle starting in late spring, but spring is such a busy time that it isn't possible for everyone to get their plants just at that time. However, plants just at that time. However, if the plants are properly protected so that the ball of earth around the roots does not dry out before the plants are planted, and the



handled carefully. Those few soil is then kept fairly moist which are said to take more kindly around the plants after they are to fall planting are the early set, successful results may be exspring flowering varieties such as pected. Bleeding Heart, Columbine, Hepatica, Iris and Peonies. Practically There seems to be no argument

about spring planting of fruits. Apples, Pears, Plums, Peaches and all the hardy lilies with the exception of the Madonna Lily can best be planted in the early spring.

Apples, Pears, Plums, Peaches and Cherries are almost certain to be successful if the plants are prop-The important thing to remember in the spring planting of hardy

daughter, Miss Sara Mae, of Fort Worth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Rigby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daughter little Miss Cecelia Shelline were Stephenville visitors last evening, where Cecelia Shelline appeared in a program given by the High School Glee club and Victor Club, directed by J. M. Edwards and Carl Brumbelow, at John Tarleton college.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rigby were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rigby were any other reason. In fact, a few shrubs such as Butterfly Bush, this summer by doing all the Sweet Shrub, Sumac, Stephanan-spring planting it is possible to do?

FASHIONS

By FRANCES PAGET. Copyright, 1931, by Style Sources. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—An idea advanced for spring fashions is black or gray and ivory, and navy or light navy with ivory combined with a single bright color—chartreuse, jade, salmon, melon pink, sapphire, tangerine, lime, golden yellow, pale rose, sky blue, mauve. cornflower, turquoise or red. Of these, lime, chartreuse, sapphere, melon pink, red and jade are generally considered the

best "bets." Incidentally, there is no rule about the combinations of colors. Any one in a tri-color or bi-color scheme may be used as the basis

for the costume and the other one

McALLEN .- New packing shed

HERE is something new in carf of light brown galyak for

PARTY SEEKS FOLLOWERS. By United Press.

PEIPING.—A campaign is now under way here to induce government employes to join the Kuomintang party. At present very few officials subscribe to the principles of Sun Yat-sen, but Nanking has issued a decree to the effect that it is a suppressional to fect that it is as unreasonable to expect the Kuomintang to appoint non-Kuomintang job holders as it would be to expect the republican party of the United States to fill its offices with democrats.

CANARIES RAISED ON BOAT.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Gilliam Rolfe, construction supervisor with the government fleet, stationed here, raises canary birds aboard the fleet quarter boat as his hobby. He started with six and has succeeded in raising 60.



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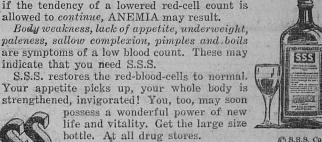


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