2,000 New Citizens

Plans U. S. Visit



Sir Robert Craigie (above), British Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, has assured friends that his projected visit to the United States was purely a personal matter. But with the growing interest in the international armaments race, his visit is linked with the Anglo-American desire for an understanding on naval questions.

## **GULF COMPLETES BIG PRODUCER IN** WADDELL FIELD

No. 7 Henderson Is Rated at 5,377 Barrels

BY FRANK GARDNER

Gulf Oil Corporation has completed its No. 7 Henderson in the Waddell pool of northern Crane county for daily potential of 5,377 barrels, based upon the last three hours of a six hour test, during which it flowed 672 and a fraction same day they would inaugurate barrels of oil. The big flow was the \$5-a-day minimum wage, with made after the well had been treat- time and a half for all work exed with 5,000 gallons of acid, in ceeding 40 hours a week. 1,000 and 4,000 gallon stages. Total Bethlehem announced also that system. 2,310 feet from the south and 330 compliance with the requ and is the south offset to Gulf's No. overtime pay basis. 6 Henderson, initially a very small

the McCamey and Crane-Cowden steel workers organizing committee pocls, one of the three wildcats -claimed the organizers had endrilled by John Hertz et al on Hugh- rolled more than 150,000 steel es land is a failure. The No. 1-C workers in the Amalgamated Asso-Hughes, 1,650 feet from the north- ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin weigh 265 pounds on Jupiter. west and 330 feet from the southwest line of section 2, H. & O. B. survey, struck sulphur water in the last foot of hole which rose 50 feet Murray, director of the Committee in 12 hours. Steel line measurement for Industrial Organization's drive corrected total depth of 2,376 to

A mile northwest of the dry hole, Hertz et al No. 1-A Hughes, 2,970 his staff in the office of B. F. Fairfeet from the southeast and 330 less, president of Carnegie-Illinois. feet from the southwest line of section 101, B. L. Frost survey, is drilling lime at 2,355, no shows reported.

bottomed at 2,121, plugged back hailed it as their greatest victory in from 2,129 to shut off water. Oil 40 years. showed from 2,112-14. Location of east and 330 feet from the south- day. west line of section 2, H. & O. B.

Goldsmith Completion A new Goldsmith pool completion

in Ector is Landreth No. 1-D Scharbauer, which rated potential of 2,-032 barrels a day based on the last six hours of a 12-hour gauge. The well was shot with 100 quarts from 4.198 to 4,228, the total depth, and afterward treated with 5,000 gallons.

On an 8-hour test, Humble No. 2 Cowden flowed 98 barrels an hour through 3/4-inch choke on tubing. It is now preparing to take potential test. The producer drilled into water at 4,290 and was plugged back to 4,275 for shut-off. It was treated with 4,000 gallons of acid.

In the Means pool, Humble No. 16 J. S. Means is preparing to take potential test after flowing 53 barrels of pipe-line oil hourly for nine hours through 2 1/2-inch tubing on gas lift. Total depth is 4,530, and it has been treated with 5,000 gal-

Pickens Test W. L. Pickens et al No. 1 Lewright, closely watched wildcat in southeastern Terry county, this morning had drilled to 4,754 feet in lime, no shows reported. It is located in the center of the northeast of the northeast of section 1, block C-37, public school land, ten miles northwest of

the Albaugh discovery in Dawson. Texas Company No. 1 Bob Slaughter. Hockley county wildcat in labour 83, league 38, Zavalla county

See (OIL NEWS) Page 3

## **MINERS' DEMANDS** FOR HIGHER WAGE SETTLED MONDAY

Shorter Hours Are Announced In Schedule

#### STRIKE AVERTED

Mass Walkout Had Been Feared By Observers

(By Associated Press) A half-million steel workers celebrated their "bloodless' victory in wage negotiations today while striking unionists elsewhere drove for better working conditions and pay.

Wage concessions granted John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization was estimated at \$125,000,000. Conferences on wages and working conditions and union recognition have been called tomorrow with officials of the Chrysler motor company.

The CIO announced a drive to organize the workers in Henry Ford's New Jersey plant.

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 2. (AP) -The long anticipated demands of the steel workers organizing committee for higher wages for the industry's 550,000 workers came suddenly and peacably yesterday without indication of the strike that some observers had feared.

And, as leaders of the organizing committee gathered around the conference table with representatives of Carnegie-Illinois, the nation's largest producer and subsidiary of the giant U. S. Steel, the new wages and shorter hours became reality for thousands employed

by five other corporations.

The fifth of these to announce the boost-Bethlehem Steel, the second largest producer, with more than 85,000 workers, announced that effective March 16 it would "increase base labor rates x x x 10 cents an hour with equitable adjustments in other rates of pay." New Wage Rate

Four independents - National Steel corporation, Younstown Sheet Inland Steel, and Tube company, and the Republic Steel corporation -announced that effective the

depth of the No. 7 Henderson s its work schedules would permit feet n lime. It is located work on government contracts in feet from the east line of section the Walsh-Healey act, the 40-hour block B-23, public school land, work week and the time and half gent commander in chief, in an ef-

The latest report from headquarters of the Committee for Indust-In southeastern Crane, between rial Organization—parent of the

> In the surprise conference that opened the negotiations, Philip -inspired by John L. Lewis- to enroll all steel workers in one union -met for an hour with members of

The meeting was unheralded and unprecedented. It was the first time representatives of the manage-Preparations are being made to ment and the Lewis campaign had acidize Hertz et al No. 1-B Hughes, been brought together around the the farthest south of the trio. It is council table. The labor leaders

The industry now is on a 48-hour the test is 990 feet from the south- week and minimum pay is \$4.20 a

## Hodges Back From

J. Howard Hodge and wife returned last night from a three weeks trip to Florida and southeastern states. They were accompanied by his parents, H. T. Hodge and wife of Abilene, and made the trip by automobile, going by way of New Orleans and returning by Vicksburg, Mississippi.

The spent most of the time at Miami, with the exception of leisurely halts at interesting places on the two routes. They witnessed the last day of the Mardi Gras, at New Orleans. Almost a half million vacationists from New York, Chicago and eastern cities are now at Miami and Miami Beach, the Hodges reported. Miami's 500 hotels and 1,500 tourists places are practically filled at all times. The city's normal population is 120,000. Hodge is manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres here.

#### 9 Members of Black Legion Convicted

trial without a jury, today convicted nine of 16 alleged Black Legion members on charges of conspiring gool land, is bailing to test 7-inch to kill Arthur Kingsley, Highland years, having held its first meeting a small per cent of the cattlemen Park newspaper publisher.

#### Rival for Flush's Laurels



Colonel is only a mongrel, but he's candidate for the Broadway honors that so long have rested on the aging brow of the spaniel "Flush", famed for many appearances in "Barretts of Wimpole Street". Colonel has been selected for the title role of "Storm over Patsy," forthcoming Theater Guild drama of a dog's life. Colonel is pictured with Claudia Morgan, member of his supporting cast.

## **30 PLOTTERS ARE** SEIZED BY REDS IN MADRID TODAY

Group Arrested In Probe

ish government today seized 30 alleged plotters, including the Marquis of Desanvicente, who had access to key positions in the military market manipulations.

Newspaper accounts said that the marquis and others had collected information for Gen. Franco, insurfort to undermine the government tion of delivery of grain on such they might change the figure to six

The force of gravity on the pianet Jupiter is so great that a boy weigh-

## 7-POINT PROGRAM **OFFERED TO CURB MARKET DEALINGS**

Marquis Among The Manipulations of All Prices Would Be Halted

> WASHINGTON. Mar. 2. (P)-The cents, or 2 3/4 per cent. federal trade commission today suggested to congress a seven-point pairs. Advocates were unable to muster the four-fifths majority neclegislative program to retard grain essary to place the bill on final pas-

liveries on grain on future con- the week. tracts be made from public warethe levy to ten cents or ten percent, futures contracts be subject to gradcontracts.

astonishing vitality that they have ing of Jacksboro, made repeated but been kept at a temperature of 338 unavailing efforts to exempt striping 100 pounds on earth would degrees F. below zero for six months per wells from the increase. and yet lived.

## "Free Ride" Ranchers Asked to Aid Association in Fighting Their Own Battles- - Proctor Cites Benefits

bill and some are taking a free ride, at the markets, in the courts and at George Moffett of Chillicothe conwhile the executives, field men and any meeting or hearing in which tended that operators of wells makinspectors have to give a large per they have an interest. cent of their time to looking after At every session of congress or the financing of the organization the legislature, legislation harmful having for its purpose the constant to the industry is opposed and that welfare of the cattle industry, ac- needed by the industry is sponcording to Leonard Proctor, field sored. man in this territory for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' As-

cattle and pay the small assessment as Railroad Commission reveal how Florida Vacation per head toward expense of operemployes could make themselves controversy. much more valuable to the association, and thereby make the associa- tion system are known to all ranch-

> traced back to the lack of funds to prosecution. carry cur fights to the end, caused Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association will be held at Fort Raisers officials, result in outbreaks cattlemen of this area will join the association's financial ability. body or bring their memberships

in 1877, has fought the battles of paying the bill.

Some cattlemen are paying the the cattlemen in legislative halls,

No proposal to increase freight

rates or change transportation conditions is overlooked by the as-Proctor declared that if all cattle- sociation. Records of the Interstate men would voluntarily render their Commerce Commission and the Texthe association has been present to iting the association, the salaried fight for the cattlemen in every Benefits from the brand inspec-

tion more effective for its members. men, large or small. The inspector He quoted H. F. McGill, president in each territory knows the brand of the Cattle Raisers, in a recent of every ranchman, even the smallstatement published in "The Cattle- er ones who market only a few loads of cattle each year, and prevent "When in the course of human many losses by theft or straying. It events it becomes necessary to com- is common knowledge that the legal bat the evils that pursue a certain department of the association has industry results can only be obtain- been most active in the prosecution ed through general cooperation of those in that line of business. This evidence and fighting for convicassiciation is doing that very thing tion, disregarding the local affiliaand any criticism that may arise as tions which would make it difficult to what is not being done can be for the cattleman himself to secure

The sanitary pact with Argenby non-support of many cattlemen tina, new before the congress, which who have failed to inform them- concerns the future of every person selves upon the work we are doing." engaged in the beef business, and The annual convention of the which if approved by the govern-Worth May 16, 17 and 18, Proctor of foot and mouth disease, will be said. He expressed the hope that all challenged to the full limit of the

up to date immediately, so that the fer with him as to the cost of memlack of financial strength cannot be bership in the association, and to DETROIT. Mar. 2. (A)- Judge traced to this section where the help carry the load without "tak-John V. Brennan, after a month's problems rest heavily on the asso- ing a free ride." The association, The Texas & Southwestern Cattle he pointed out, is fighting the bat-Raisers' Association for over sixty tles of the entire industry, with only

Proctor invited cattlemen to con-

## **ITALY ANSWERS CHALLENGE OF ALL** IN ARMAMENT RACE

Military Readiness For Lifetime Is Demanded

#### JAPS ALSO MOVE Building Program To Abolish 'Fear'

Of The U.S. (By Associated Press)

Italy answered the challenge of the world armament race today with an order for virtual lifetime military readiness of her men and strengthening of her war prepara-

The Fascist grand council decreed "integral militarization of all active forces between 18 and 55 with periodical recalls of mobilized class-

The council said "even the remote possibility of any limitation of armaments is now definitely excluded." The council ordered an 'adequate increase" in the Italian armed forces.

The Japanese navy minister today told the Japanese parliament that when navy and naval air force improvements now underway are completed there would be no "fear" of the United States for three years.

## **SOLONS ENGROSS** BILL TO TAX OIL **6 CENTS A BARREL**

Expect 15 Million Annually From Measure

AUSTIN, Mar. 2. (A)-The house of representatives late Monday en-grossed a bill to raise the oil production tax to six cents a barrel or six per cent of value, whichever was greater. The present levy is 2 3/4

The vote was 80 to 50 with two Advocates were unable to sage immediately but hoped to send The suggestions included: All de- it to the senate before the end of

The 10-cent proposal failed of engrossment on a 66-66 tie vote. Re

A group of northwest Texas rep-Some kinds of bacteria have such resentatives headed by R. C. Lannhouse would not even accept Lanning's last proposals, which would haxe exempted wells with a potenearlier had proposed a tax of from 2 3/4 to 4 cents, depending on pro-

Rep, Albert Derden of Marlin and the little wells might make the bill unconstitutional.

Representatives Lanning ing only a few barrels a day couldn't stand a heavier tax.

## TWO SENTENCED IN DISTRICT COURT

Forgery, Attempt to Kill Charges Admitted By Defendants

Two prison sentences were issued in court Monday by District Judge Chas. Klapproth upon pleas of guilty from two defendants charged with forgery and assault with at-

tempt to kill. Spencer Smith entered a plea of assessed two years in the state penitentiary.

Marshall (Slick) Davis, negro, anounced a guilty plea on an attempt to kill charge, booked in connection with an attack on John Garner, East Midland merchant, and was given one year in the penitentiary.

#### Internal Revenue Aides in Midland for 1936.

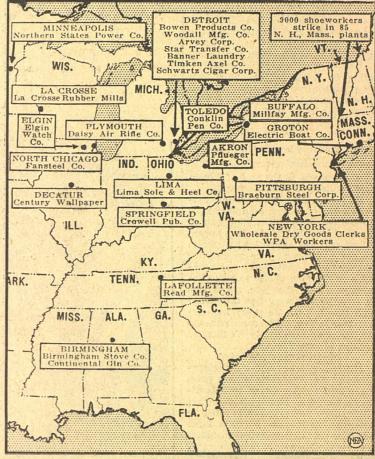
H. C. Broaddus and J. H. Hooper, deputy collectors for the internal revenue department, will be in offices in the court house here today, Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of assisting persons filling out their income tax return

No charge will be made by the men for their services and all persons desiring their aid will be tend-

make the circuit around the parent quiz.

## President Tells Congress It Can Find "Key" to Many New Industrial Problems

Labor's Striking U. S. Landscape



Strikes that broke out like a newildering epidemic in a dozen forms and reached a dozen climaxes, from solution to violent siege, are listed and located in the above map. Some were settled in a day, others were deadlocked. Some involve thousands of workers, others only a few. All were a part of the nation's "labor picture."

# ARGENTINE HOBO

Confession Is Made After Five Days Questioning

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, when a dull-eyed hobo admitted kidnaping and killing Baby Eugenio

Perevra Iraolo. five days of questioning.

A detective, garbed as a fellow hobo, posed as a prisoner. He ob- miners were unaware the strike was tained the admission, writing an "on" until the night shift reported tial of five barrels a day or less. He end to one of the greatest man yesterday. hunts in the history of his coun-

wealthy Argentine family, disapothers warned that exemption of peared from the garden of the family's vast estancia Wednesday night. His body, unclothed and with arms crossed on the breast, was found in a pigpen on the estate, a mile and a half from the garden, Saturday. There was evidence he had been strangled.

## **WOMAN AND MAN** ARE FOUND SLAIN

Murder, Suicide Verdict Returned by Justice Of Peace Today

SAN ANTONIO. Mar. 2. (A)-Mrs. Nellie Mae Walker, divorced wife of a former National League baseball player, and Albert Dever McKenzie, 36, a cripple, were found shot to death in an automobile in front of McKenzie's house today.

Justice of the peace Raymond Gerguilty to a forgery charge and was hardt, after an inquest, held that McKenzie shot the woman and then killed himself.

Edward Rated Among Year's Best Speakers

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) - Gerald E. Marsh, public speaking instructor of the University of California has included former King Edward in his list of the 10 best speakers

Two others were Norman Thomas. Socialist candidate for the Presidency, and Haile Selassie, former emperor of Ethiopia.

#### Student Quiz Reveals Amazing New Answers

MANSFIELD, O. (U.P.) - The Roosevelt tribe of Indians is the richest in the United States. Marriage is a crime over which

the state has no control. Anyway, that's what moon requires near three years to They gave these answers on

## 250 MINERS ARE 'LIVING WELL' IN SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Men Refuse to Quit Position Deep In Mine

UNIONTOWN, Penn., Mar. 2 (AP)afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for B. W From a deep coal mine 350 men sent Floyd, 63, Midland ranchman whose presentatives then reconsidered so Mar. 2. (A)—Argentina's Lindbergh word today that they are "living death occurred Sunday afternoon in case was solved Monday, police said, well' and satisfied to continue a sit-

down strike. the mine entrance after a night's about two weeks ago, gradually Police announced Jose Gancedo, vigil while women and children mill-

44, had admitted the crime after ed about waiting word from husbands and fathers. The plan was so secret that many

### The 2-year-old child, son of a Not Circus Day, But Auction Day! Big Tent is Open

sprinkled and the big tent open! A. Hutchison, Ben Driver and Fount No, it's not circus day. It is the first of the three day auction sale conducted in the western part of and Jay H. and Clay Floyd of Midland wherein the Imperial Auc- Midland; a brother, L. B. Floyd of tiin Company will sell to the highest Douglas, Ariz., two sisters, Mrs. W. bidders hundreds of the choice residential sites of the city.

Bands playing, flags flying, streets

Crowds began arriving early, after keeping up a steady traffic for almost forty years ago, Mr. Floyd three days to inspect the lots and was employed on several of the largselect tracts on which bids prob- er ranches as a cowboy, later startably will be placed.

had received many applications from tablished the ranch southeast of customers wanting to make purchases of choice locations before the sale started, but, that all were reserved for the auction. Regardless ment of polled Hereft of price, the highest bidder will thoroughbred horses. get the property and every lot must sell, he declared.

The auction sale will be conducted at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. each day through Thursday at the company's tent in West Midland, four blocks south of the highway.

#### Ship of All Nations Interests Philadelphia

PHILADTLPHIA. (U.P.) - An "allnations" ship attracted wide interest when it docked here.

The motorship Tai Ping Yang, reporters discovered, was built in Germany, flew a Panama flag, was to recovery after a recent illness manned by a Norwegan, registered under a Chinese name and had a Scotsman for her agent. The ship, incidentally, had a German and an Englishma in her crew, and was operated by the Wilhelmsen Lines of Oslo, Norway.

The earliest elections held in America were probably those of the delegates to the Virginia Assembly in 1619, but the earliest date men-Jupiter's slowest and most distant Mansfield high school seniors think. tioned was that of the election of signers on a petition asking for a a John Winthrop as governof of Massachusetts in 1631.

## **SUGGESTS STUDY** OF SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF NRA

Report of Committee On Industry Is Given

NO LAWS ASKED

#### Possible Standard Wage, Hour Rate Suggested

WASHINGTON. Mar. 2. (A) President Roosevelt told congress today that it could find the "key" to many industrial problems in successes and failures of the defunct National Recovery Administration. Submitting a report on his committee on industrial analysis, the president said:

"In my opinon, it will point the way to a solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of national concern. Praise and blame of the NRA activities were mixed in the review,

mendations regarding specific legislation to be made. The committee discussed a possible standard for hours and wages, fair practices and anti-trust laws

but the president made no recom-

in industry. "In the long run the normal standard as to hours should be one representing the most efficient balancing of workers' time between producing more goods and enjoying more leisure," the report said.

## **VETERAN MIDLAND** RANCHMAN TODAY

Funeral Services Are Held for B. W. Floyd

a Dallas hospital. He had been in poor health for the past two years Scores of other miners guarded and his condition became critical growing worse until he became un conscious last Wednesday. His death was attributed to a heart trouble coupled with a pneumonia attack Brought to Midland on the Monday morning train, services were delayed until today pending arrival of relatives and friends from distant points. The Rev. W. J. Coleman, Presbyterian pastor, officiated at the services held at the residence at 1007 West Michigan, with burial at Fairview cemetery. Pall bearers included K. S. Boone, Bob Preston, A. C. Francis, Arthur Jud-

> Armstrong. Mr. Floyd is survived by his wife; three sons, L. E. Floyd of Penwell C. Franklin of Douglas and Mrs. Pat McCleskey of St. Louis.

kins, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, W.

Coming here from Coppers Cove ing a livery stable business at Mid-C. H. McCall, auctioneer, said he land. He then filed on land and es-Midland which he has operated continuously since that time. He was known over the state for development of polled Hereford cattle and

#### Hold Zinn Funeral Wednesday Morning

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the Ellis Funeral Home for J. M. Zinn, 83, pioneer Midland resident, who succumbed to a heart attack yesterday morning. Interment services will be held at Fairview cemetery. Rev. Epps, Methodist minister, is to be n charge of the services. The aged man died suddenly af ter apparently being on the road

#### caused by influenza. Pennsylvania Archers

Want Hunting Preserve HARRISBURGH, Pa. (U.P.) - Modern exponents of the bow and arrow would have the state set aside land specificially for archery hunt-

ing of deer. The Pennsylvania Archery Association is attempting to get 10,000 state-owned land to bring down deer with bow and arrow.

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## Nazi Embassy in London Adds Space, But is Losing Ground -- Diplomatically

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 2-With all the tact of the traditional bull in the china shop, Joachim vin Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has succeeded in rubbing many of the English the wrong

O'And that has been very disappointing to Adolf Hitler. The Nazi leader apparently thought, because von Ribbentrop had been a good salesman of champagne and Scotch whisky, he would be equally as successful in selling Geremany to the powers that be in Berlin and driving a wedge between France and England. Conspicuous bull-breaks of crock-

ery have been: 1—The Ambassador, with foot still virtually on the German plane that brought him to Croyden, burst forth and probably also of France. into a speech in which he sought to align Britain with Germany in the ferred from his post as Ambassador fight on Russia.

2-In presenting his letters of Paris, it is hinted, Ribbentrop angercredence to King George VI, in- ed government circles by his efforts stead of making the traditional to get a Germanophile named for three bows, von Ribbentrop gave Berlin. Lord Londonberry was namthe astonished British sovereign ed as a German choice in this conthe Nazi salute and "Heil Hitler." nection. And the joke about this He repeated the salute does at the is that Londonberry has a non-Arfirst levee held by the King. Which | yan son-in-law. Te same non-Arled some British papers to say that, if this new conception of "manners" was imitated, the Russian envoy might give the Bolshivik salute, the Italian might shout "Eviva il Duce" and the Turkish Ambassador might roar "Ataturk!"

Picks Wrong Friends 3-In his socal activities, Ribben- Germany's former colonies must be trop has been much in company with returned to her, so jarred a large Conservatives outside the govern- number of Conservative members

Today's Picture Story

# **Television Lets You Have** A Peek Behind the Scenes



Closer and closer comes the time when television will be a practical reality for home entertainment. Then behind scenes pretty girls will don makeup like Jeri LaPorte and Genevieve McGeehan, models who participated in a demonstration of improved television equipment at Philadelphia.

Intense interest in many forms of dancing has caused college au-thorities to include it in their ath-FLYING CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY IOWA CITY, Ia., Mar. 2 (U.P.)—Plans of Prof. T. R. Thoren, of the college of engineering, to start a flying club at the University of Iowa have met with enthusiastic response from students and faculty members. The club will be chap-

ter of the national intercollegiate

flying club, Thoren said. INSEPARABLE IN LIFE, DEATH CLEVELAND, Mar. 2 (U.P.)—Mr and Mrs. Eberhardt Wirth were inseparable even in death. Only a few hours after the husband had died of pneumonia at City Hospital, Mrs. Wirth, unaware of his death died at the family home, of diabetes. Wirth was 82, his wife, 68. A double funeral was held.

MYSTERY MANSION STOLEN

BATH, Eng., Mar. 2 (U.P.)-A mansion and its owner have disappeared here. Sixteen years ago Miss Florence Appleyard, wealthy eccentric walked out of the mansion and never was seen again. Depredations on the house soon began and now not



Development of the electric eye, such as P. J. Konkle inspects above, now makes possible pictures of 441 lines, about 25 per cent more than ever before. The more lines to the picture, the clearer it is, the more detail it shows.



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The electric eye is housed in the television camera (operated by the engineer in center). A sharp lens focuses the image of attractive Miss LaPorte in a bathing suit on the ultra-light-sensitive plate inside the electric eye. A magnetic 'gun' fires electrons at the plate, back and forth 441 times from top to bottom. In the lighted plate a minute current is set up varying with the lights and shadows of the picture. These impulses are then broadcast.

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the German press spoke about Gerat a time. General Goering may being "robbed" of her colotell hungry Germans that guns are nany might demand back the money remembered that in the three par- don's Wall Street. titions of Poland in 1772, 1793 and feating France in 1870, the new Gered its readers that Germany paid in in reparations, most of the money being borrowed from the United States and England—and then the

credits were "frozen." Via Their Stomachs Despite all this, the Nazi masters have not given up hope of beguiling England. Women say the way to a man's heart is "to feed the brute." Nazi Germany in London proposes to feed and entertain the English brute on a lavish scale. For a century the Prussian and afterwards the German legation was at No. 9 in swell and costly Carlton House Terrace. No. 8 was added after the secured. The three fine houses are being transformed inside, partially by 120 German workmen brought over for the purpose.

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of reception rooms in London. He Tempers were not cooled when will be able to entertain 1000 guests nies and hinted that, next, Ger- better than butter, but in the German Embassy, for the English she had paid the Allies for war re- ciety guests, there will be plenty of parations under the Versailles Trea- butter—also rare vintage Rhine and y. If it came to "stealing" terri- Moselle wines. Germany already tory after a victorious war, histor- has influential friends among some ians in the British Foreign Office of the bankers in "The City", Lon

In the butterfly region of the so-1795 Prussia took Pomerania, part ciety drawing-rooms, von Ribbenof Silesia and the country around trop has also gained a decided footthe great cities of Posen, Danzig ing. Society plus high finance fre and Thorn; that after defeating lit- quently influences British politics. e Denmark in 1864, Prussia took But pro-Germanism seems to be Schleswig-Holstein; and, after de- fighting a losing battle this time.

The Labor and Liberal press is many took Alsace and Lorraine, be- almost solid against yielding to sides an indemnity of 5,000,000,000 Germany. A powerful part of the rancs. One London paper remind- Tory press is alarmed by Hitler's demand for the return of German eash and kind about \$7,000,000,000 colonies. An influential and outspoken weekly, like "Time and Tide" bluntly says:

"No country outside Germany regards Hitler's word as being worth get a rise out of the audience. two months' purchase."

#### Early Day History Studied by Finds

SAN ANTONIO. Mar. 2. - Misfortune which directed the hooves of tiny giant-headed horses into the treacherous quicksands of the Texas Panhandle more than a milwar. Only recently No. 7 has been lions years ago is now being hailed by Dr. C. Stuart Johnston, West Texas State Teachers College pal- September 1, is going to fill up so eontologist, as good fortune for When completed the alterations

Supervising a small band of WPA ing that the long dried quicksand gaining more rapidly all the time. beds have preserved skeletal remains of the extinct horses in almost perfect condition. The prehistoric animal is described by Dr. the western plains of Texas. For the giant ground sloth, unearthed age draft horse.

and helping to reconstruct a veri-

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probably will go out like a goat. The other day when I predicted that it would come in like a lion and go out like a Rotarian, I didn't even

The Reporter-Telegram has some new equipment, both for the newspaper and the job printing department. On the paper we have installed a Monotype, a high powered machine which manufactures our column rules, some of the borders, leads, strip metal slugs, etc. The work is so fine that I am going to have a new blade cast for my bar-

This new school building, scheduled to be turned over to the board fast that they will have to go right on using the old north ward building, or I miss my guess. We have been having a steady increase in workmen, Dr. Johnston is discover- enrollment, with the last two years Since the first of the year the house building has taken on new speed, and with every house built there will WAY.

Johnston as being slightly smaller several decades the rich fossil beds in Briscoe county. than the modern pony but with a of West Texas have been combed head as large as that of the aver- for scientifically significant deposits The WPA workers are excavating museums and scientific institutions, table menagerie of strange and ex- Dr. Johnston said. With the provitinct animals which once roamed sion of federal funds it has been possible to employ workers and researchers to excavate Texas fossils for Texas institutions. Reconstructed skeletons of prehistoric animals are being placed in the Panhandle

> pus at Canyon. rarest specimens uncovered by the any druggist. City Drug Store. workmen is a complete skeleton of (Adv.)

The Jown collected his 13th award. (Reserves the right to "quack'

about everything without taking

a stand on anythnig). be new citizens. Just watch the enrollment go to 2,000 or better next

Conventions are good for a town. Midland has been able to have some nice groups here, including the Rotary conference two years ago, the press convention last spring and some outstanding groups like the recent World's Fellowship league. And now the state convention of the Christian church is coming up. While a two year campaign was under way to land this big gathering which will bring from 600 to 1,000 visitors, Midland began growing by leaps and bounds. The hotels are full, as are most of the rentable rooms. We can't turn around and tell these people not to come to Midland. We need them more than ever, while we can show them what an up and coming town we have. So it's going to be necessary for home owners to list their available rooms with the chamber of commerce and help take care of the visiting church delegates. It will be the first week in May and the group will be here for four days. Plan now to give the use of your guest room or to put the yongsters three in a bed for a few nights. We don't get chances at conventions like this once in twenty years and should handle it in the "MIDLAND

Untrained workers rapidly became proficient in the unusual tasks inby representatives of out-of-state volved in this project, Dr. Johnston reports, and several of the WPA workers have been qualified as skilled workers in excavation and preservation of fossilized deposits

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GARBAGE WATCHER COLLECTS he wants to go, and who has made PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 2 (U.P.)— trips of hundreds of miles that Martin Zimer used to work for the Portland nuisance department. Then he lost his job. Now he makes a careless drivers. On Saturdays and comfortable income reporting per-sons who dump garbage in un-the road and stays till the fast weekauthorized places, informed for which the city pays \$10 upon arrest and conviction. He recently

TEAMSTER DODGES TRAFFIC PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 2 (U.R)-Irving ("Dad") Clark, 91, who drives a team of horses almost everywhere with evil.

the road and stays till the fast weekend traffic is over. Cats were regarded as sacred animals in ancient times, and, as such, enpoyed popular reverence. Later,

however, they came to be associated



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## SOOCIA MILITARIA SECTION



#### Presbyterian Circles Have Social Meetings

Circle A of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 714 W. Kansas, for a social meeting Monday afternoon.

Vases of jonquils and snapdragons decorated the house. After a short business meeting, two contests were meets at 3:00 at the home of Mrs. held with Mrs. Otis Kelley and Mrs. M. C. Osborne as the winners.

Buffet refreshments were served to Mmes. Knoles, D. J. Stookey, meets at the annex at 3:30 for Paul Young, Ruby Braden, Harry Adams, E. C. Hitchcock, Otis Kelly, W. J. Coleman, Leo Hendricks, Collier, John Perkins, Cunningham, L. C. Link, Ora Holzgraf, M. C. Osborne, Red Knight, the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Schlosser and Mrs. Lewis.

Circle B At Wheeler Home Circle B met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, with Mmes. Frank Stubbeman, Hamilton McRae, W. G. Whitehouse, and Tom Sealy as co-hostesses. The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Walter Anguish, and Mrs. Jack Hawkins.

Mrs. Andrew Fasken presided at the short business meeting in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Lem

After several games, a refreshment plate was served to Mmes. Andrew Fasken, J. M. DeArmond A. P. Shirey, Butler Hurley, Armstrong, Culbertson, J. M. Caldwell, Jack Hawkins, and the hostesses.

#### Health Program Given Wednesday

The Health Program this week will feature a paper on "The Importance of the Tuberculin Test." Father Harrison O. M. I. will announce. There will be a transcribed musical program.

The program will be broadcast over KRLH from 10:00-10:15 a. m.

#### Methodist WMS Has Business Meeting

All circles of the Methodist WMS Belmont Bible class meets with met at the church for a business Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 404 W. Ohio. meeting. Mrs. Mary S. Ray was chairman. The year's project for the Society is to send a girl to West Golf Association w Texas State Teachers' College at club at 10:00 a.m. Canyon, and the money to do so was obtained at the meeting Mon-

Mrs. J. M. Haygood read the news from the Missionary Bulletin. Thirty members were present.

#### Oil News--

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#### **Announcements**

WEDNESDAY

Modern Study Club meets at 3:00 with Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1009 W.

Woman's Wednesday Club W. T. Walsh, 605 N. Big Spring.

WMU of First Baptist church Week of Prayer program on "Home

Listen to the health program over K R L H from 10:00-10:15.

Mrs. Jack Hawkins, 205 N. H street, will be hostess to the Play Readers club. Mrs. Charles Klapproth will read "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

THURSDAY

Stitch and Chatter club meets with Mrs. L. T. Harris, 1705 W. Wall. County Museum open from 2:30-

Girl Scouts meet at the Baptist

Home Art club meets with Mrs. Guy Brenneman.

1928 club meets at 2:30 with Mrs.

Roy Parks. Friendly Builders class meets at 3:00 with Mrs. N. G. Oates.

The Cotton Flat Home Demonstration club will meet at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Locklar. The demonstration will be on yeast bread making.

The annual Fashion Show, sponored by the Episcopal Auxiliary, will be at 8 p. m., March 5, in the

Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer

Midland Country Club Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the

SATURDAY Story Hour in Children's Library

from 10-11 a. m. Midland County Museum will be open from 2:30-5:00.

#### Fashion Show To Be Friday Night

The Episcopal Auxiliary is sponsoring their annual Fashion Show in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday night at 8 p.

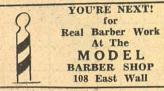
Spring and summer clothes will be shown with morning dresses, sportswear, afternoon and evening dresses being featured. Also the latest fashions in children's clothes will be shown.

Models are to be young girls and young matrons of Midland. The admission charge is thirty-five cents, and both men and women are invited to attend.

#### Pallette Club Met With Mrs. Bigham

Mrs. N. W. Bigham was hostess to the Pallette Club at 8 p. m. Mon-day night. Mrs. Ralph Barron, president, presided at the meet-

A paper on the Fight Against Tuberculosis was given by Mrs. D. Stookey, and a paper about Frank Reagh, Cattle painter of Texas, was given by Mrs. W. S. Oliver. Members attending were Mmes. Lanham, W. S. Oliver, D. Stookey, Shaw was a visitor.



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#### Star For Easter



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### Seasoned Menus, That's What New Spring Cookbook Offers

NEA Staff Service Writer

Every three months Alice Bradley patience turns out another guide for the home cook, consisting of marketing, menu and recipe advice. Her latest is "The chocolate, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 Alice Bradley Menu-Cook Book for cover, brilliant with garden vege- spoon salt, 1/3 cup raisins, 1/2 teatables, bound so as to lie flat on the spoon vanilla. kitchen table when in use, and preglance of a hungry eye.

do a bit of sampling. Her recipes are for 6 servings

Maple Fudge Frosting Ingredients: 1 tablespoon butter, cup sugar, 1/2 cup maple syrup, in squares while warm 1/3 cup cream. (Note the procedure

method in which the ingredients are written) Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1

cup sugar, 1/2 cup maple syrup and 1/3 cup cream. Stir until sugar is ball when tried in cold water. Reslab or agate tray and work with a spatula, until the candy begins to get firm. Return to saucepan and stir over hot water until melted but not hot and then pour over winter.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX | little cup cakes—they've been waiting so long and with such sweet

Two-third square unsweetened egg, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, April—May—June." In washable 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 tea-

Melt chocolate over hot water, add pared by an old friend of American butter and stir until mixtre melts. housewives, this third issue of Miss Set aside. Beat egg, gradually adding Bradley's book is well worth the sugar. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to egg The Alice Bradley Menu-Cook with 1/3 cup chopped raisins and Book is a gold mine of desserts. Let's vanilla. Add chocolate mixture. Mix thoroughly, spread in shallow pan measuring approximately 4 by 7 inches. Bake 15 minutes at moderate temperature (350 degrees F.). Cut

> Maple Nut Parfait eggs, 1/3 cup hot maple syrup, 1/2 pint cream, 1/2 cup fine-

ly cut nut meats Beat eggs slightly in top of double boiler and gradually add while beatdissolved, bring to boiling point and ing the hot maple syrup. Cook until boil without stirring to 238 degrees mixture thickens, beating constantly Ralph Barron, Clarence Hale, F. H. F, or until mixture forms a soft Cool. Beat cream stiff, then add to maple mixture. Add nut meats. Mary S. Ray, Ben W. Smith, and move from fire, let stand undisturb- Freeze in tray of mechanical rethe hostess, Mrs. Bingham. Mrs. ed until cool, then beat with a wood- frigerator or in mold packed in equal en spoon or pour out on a marble parts of ice and salt. Do not stir while freezing. Serve in meringue

> So now you see how Miss Bradley faces the break up of a mild

#### Blondes In Blue Closer to Altar, Students Report

ABILENE, Mar. 2. -Men prefer due, women are partial to a touch of red, Hardin-Simmons journalism students reported this week in research work on color appeal in ad-

Psychology of color shows red to be the most powerful. Blondes were not advised to wear more than ouch of red. If they are serious bout church bells. Invertly, men with matrimonial minds like their blondes in blue. Red, although second in popularity among men, is 'domestic color when worn by blondes, phychology of advertisng teaches

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2. Should a man alight from a vehicle before or after the woman whom he is accompanying?

3. It is preferable to say "Excuse me," or "Pardon me" when walking in front of another? 4. May man keep a cigarette in

his mouth when he tips his hat? 5. If a man is with a girl who speaks to someone whom he does not know, should be tip his hat? What you you do if-

You were walking with a friend who stops to talk to a stranger-(a) Stop with him and wait for an introduction?

(b) Walk on slowly and wait for your friend to join you?
(c) Say "Goodbye. I'll go on"? ANSWERS 1. No, but most women appreciate

2. Before, so that he may assist her in alighting. 3. "Excuse me." ("Pardon me" is never good form. Use "I beg your pardon".)

4. No. 5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution-(b), unless you are in a hurry and know the conversation is likely to be a long one.

#### Violators of Pure Food Laws to Trial

AUSTIN, Texas.-Cracking down upon flour manufacturers who use sacks not laundered or properly cleaned after previous use, the Bureau of Food and Drug of the State food. Department of Health is continusacked in such manner is adulterat- adulterated and these were con-Food and Drug law. Prosecution weevils and other filth. will be instituted against bakers, In numerous instances it has been to be breeding place for insects.

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



such sacks are found to contain Food and Drugs that no care whatsoever has been exercised by bak-The practice of returning used ers in keeping sacks intended for reing its campaign to stop this filthy bags to the mill for use without filling at the mill in a clean condiing its campaign to stop this filthy practice, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State proper recleaning has been the Health Officer appounced. Flour cause of finding many bags of flour speared to have been used in wip-dose is constantly increased. Health Officer announced. Flour cause of finding many bags of flour appeared to have been used in wiping machinery and mopping the ed under Section 707 of the State demned because of the presence of floor of the mill. Another lot was found mouldy. Another was found grocers, millers, or any others where found by inspectors of the Bureau of | From these findings it becomes | teed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE

MARRIAGE, -TO BENJAMIN

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Pate-Brown Rites Announced Here

The marriage on February 20, of Miss Louise Pate of Midland, and Mr. T. G. Brown of Hobbs, N. M., in Lovington, N. M., was announced here yesterday.

The bride graduated in 1934 from Midland high school.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Oklahoma A. & M. College, and for the past year has been associated with the Dowell Chemical Co., in Midand and Hobbs.

The couple is at home in Hobbs.

The planet Jupiter has nine moons and each one requires a different length of time to make its trip around the planet. Some travel more slowly than others, while their orbits vary greatly in size.

evident that such practices constitutes a constant and growing menace to the health of Texas. The Bureau of Food and Drugs intends to bring prosecution against such

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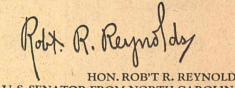
# U. S. Senator Reynolds says: "Luckies are considerate

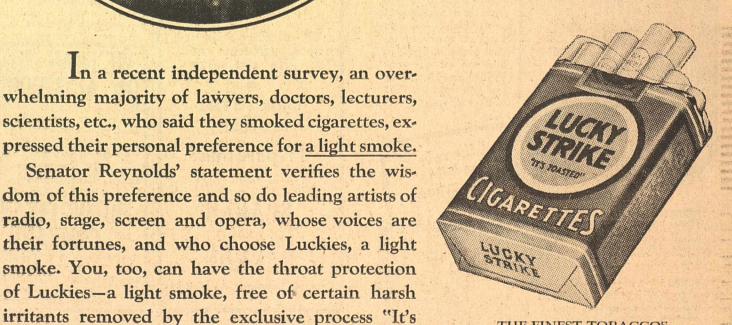
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of my throat"

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# TEXAS COACH SAYS LASH IS NURMI FROM NECK DO

Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, Mar. 2. -Choc Sportsman, coach of the Ride-out twins of North Texas Teachers, calls Don Lash a Paavo Nurmi from the

neck down. Lash, the Indiana Iron Man who lowered the two-mile indoor record to 8:58 in Boston, admits losing his head when opponents jockey him.

"Spasmodic spurts by foes upset Lash mentally and break his rhythm," declares Sportsman. Bloomington Flyer is to be beaten at two miles, he has to be harassed and teased into a series of recurrent counter-sprints.

"Lash is hot-headed enough to figh back, whereas Nurmi was a cold-blooded machine who ignored his rivals and stuck relentlessly to his time schedule. I consider Don a greater racer than Nurmi, with more competitive spark." Lash points out that he is a rac-

er, and not a human stop-watch. "I'm never dead certain that I can run to a fixed schedule," as-serts the Hurrying Hoosier. "It depends on how I feel and how the race develops. You chaps don't know what an 8:58 pace means. You can't break a record unless you're in the proper mood."

Lash bagged the New York A. C. two-mile in 9:01.6, the third fastest time ever recorded indoors, yet explains that shortly after the start he found that he just didn't have it.

Cant' Resist Impulse

To Trade Spurts 'When Joe McCluskey went out like a bat from hell in the first half mile he broke up all my plans for following a time schedule. I didn't figure that he would set such a pace like that. It was faster than I had bargained for and it threw me off balance.'

For nearly 10 laps, Lash and his running mate, Tom Deckard, shuf- an even pace, but instead of helpfled the lead back and forth. It was ing each other we hurt our own a finishing spurt.

Indianan Can't Run Against the Watch Like Paavo and Is Upset by Foes

"Deckard and I had planned to gone out all by myself. work together," asserts Lash. "I



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off. It was my fault. I should have | tled and didn't know what was going | faster than Lash, but he can drive to happen.

"On the ninth or tenth lap I gave

counted on him to pull me along at up any idea of beating my record

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spark of enthusiasm.

"I couldn't resist the impulse to with a surprising kick." trade spurts with anybody who challenged for the lead. That's my na- meter record of 3:49 or better to ture, and I get a kick out of rac-

"It must have looked crazy, but we gave the crowd some excitement, he's capable of most anything when anyhow. I wasn't worried when I fell back to last place on the nineteenth lap.

#### Lash's Style Unlike

That of Most Routers Lash feels that he can run better on the stiffer, more solid Boston Arena track. He finds the Madison Square Garden strip too springy for his ball-of-the-foot style of striding. He doesn't make contact with his heels as did Nurmi and as do most runners. Following Garden efforts, the soles of his shoes are scuffed and dented from the instep to the

Lash clears up his switching from the 5000-meter to the 1500-meter event in the A. A. U. indoor championships by explaining that he is fed up with two-mile plugging. Even the durable Hoosier found the twomile a wearing grind.

"And besides," he beams, "I'm a stubborn sort of a guy. I could not convince myself that Glenn Cunningham was unbeatable. wanted another crack at him."

Cunningham confesses that with Lash in the field all hands have to work harder.

"Now that Lash has shifted to the metric mile maybe I should switch to the 5000 meters," say the masterful Kansan.

"Lash is as strong as a horse. His best bet is to take out fasl all the way, open up a big lead, and gamble on standing off our stretch sprints. "By that time I was kind of rat- Gene Venzke, Beccali, and I are

mer got along together after that. The judge had a few suggestions for Texas officials, one of them being cut the state up into 48 more states. He said that back home (Durham, N. C.) that when anyone got ready give a hang if all baseball leagues to travel 50 miles they gathered up in the country folded up but along the kids and a lunch and planned came Joe Pate and Judge Bram- on making an all-day trip of it. Out ham and put over a sales talk with here seemed like everyone he had a bunch of local baseball enthusiasts | met offered to take him on a little

that rekindled the almost lost out 3 or 400 mile jaunt. He said he had seen the eighth and ninth wonders of the world inside of 24 hours. He called the friendly as any westerner ever claim- Caverns at Carlsbad the eighth and ed to be, Joe, Bill Collyns and this the Monahans baseball field the department started at the top in ef- ninth. If he could have seen the forts to get Midland into the lea- manner in which Pate, Paul Tramgue. A visit was made to His Hon- mell (co-partner with Charlie Urso or the Mayor and the affable Mr. in backing the Monahans club) and Ulmer said that he would head the this department crashed a meeting list of persons willing to make a do- of the Monahans chamber of comnation to get a club here. Mr. Ul- merce directors he would have mer was once "quite some shakes" thought he was seeing the tenth as a ball player himself if some of wonder. It's a wonder we didn't get the boys he played with can be used thrown out as Trammell and Pate turned all conversa-

Joe may have been one of the best left-handers in the business in his hey-day but there are a lot of better after dinner speakers. That is, if Judge Bramham admitted he was you call coffee and cakes dinner. on the board of directors of one of After taking about a couple of minutes trying to make a talk Joe said: "I'm an umpire not a lawyer. You fellows ask me the questions and I'll answer them." And a right fair job he did of it, too. Such a good job, in fact, that the last lingering doubt

> And our compliments to the citiens of Monahans. The group of men they have paving the way for a team there are "The Cream of the and there is little doubt they

of Monahans business men over the

will be one of the best towns in the Major Lang, head of the Monahans school system and the guy that collaborated with Johnny Smith in writing this department a very "snooty" letter last fall, was in charge. The baseball talk finally died down enough for him to announce that the Monahans bank

would open tomorrow morning and

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BY I. S. KLEIN

Lash must figure on a new 1500-

hope for victory over field that in-

in the mood and fired up. Certain-

ly, he injects the speculative punch.



ELAWARE has petitioned the U. S. Postoffice Department to issue a stamp in its honor, as the first state to ratify the Constitu-

With the arrival of the new 20 and 50-cent trans-Pacific stamps, the 25-cent value will be dropped. So get your 25s now from the philatelic agency at Washington, or you'll have to pay a premium

A new special delivery stamp is being designed for the Philippines. and a permanent airmail issue is The present special deivery is a product of 1906. The tentative design for the airmails features a "flying timarau," or Philippine beast of carabao,

France may issue a special stamp in honor of Jean Mermoz, French pilot lost on his fligh eross the South Atlantic.

Sale of the King Constantine memorial stamps of Greece has been discontinued. There are two

A portrait of Mrs. Charlotte Garrigue Masaryk, late America vife of Czechoslovakia's first presdent, will appear on one type of this year's "children's stamps" is sued by that country. Anothe. type will bear the portrait of Bobena Mencova, famous Czec woman novelist. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, In

#### Income Tax In A Nutshell

YOUR INCOME TAX NO. 15

EXEMPTION ALLOWED STATE EMPLOYEES

The compensation of officers and employees of a State or any political subdivision thereof, which is paid from public funds of the State or political subdivision, as distinguished from amounts collected from individuals or private corporations, if possibility of a club paying out was the services of such officers or employees are rendered in connection with activities which constitute the discharge of an essential governmental function, as distinguished from a proprietary function, is exempt from Federal income tax. The compensation of such officers and employees is subject to Federal income tax if their services were rendered in connection with the exercise of a proprietary function. For example, the compensation of the governor of a State, the mayor of a city, councilmen, board of aldermen, public-school teachers. firemen, and policemen is not subject to Federal income tax. compensation of such officers and employees whose services are connected with the liquidation by the State of insurance companies or oanks, which is paid from funds of the companies being liquidated is not exempt from Federal income tax. Compensation received by employees of a municipally owned waterworks or street railway or electric light plant is subject to Federal income tax, as such activities are proprietary rather than governmental in

> character. Fees for special services to a state are taxable, as, for example, compensation paid architects and builders for planning and erecting a State capitol or other State or municipal building. An officer or an employee of a State for the purpose of the income-tax law, is one whose services are continuous and not occasional or temporary.

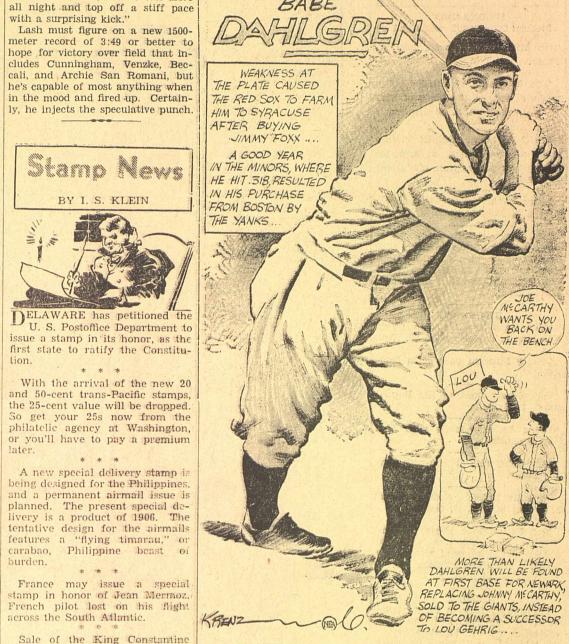
It requires approximately 8 minites and 20 seconds for the sun's light to reach the earth, the sun being about 92,900,000 miles from the

The town has received quite a bit of publicity heretofore as the largest one in the world without a bank. Now the only freak thing about the

town in Johnny Smith.

oil tank that he was coming out ficiary of a \$250 trust. this summer to see a game. He wants a 10-gallon hat and said that if Amon Carter wouldn't buy him been reduced more in the United one that Bill Collyns was stuck.

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44 Distant view. 52 Twice. 53 Cry for help. 55 Varnish

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Club Formed to Remind Absent-Minded Spouses

ST. LOUIS. (U.P.) — A mild rush by ng, simplicity and more white space. absent-minded husbands to enroll in the Optimist Club is expected since announcement of the advance reminding system for wedding anniversaries.

It's a "wife saver" plan, according to Edgar Walsh, secretary. He explained that under the system "a warning of impending anniversary will be mailed to each member three days in advance, in a plain envelope marked 'personal'. Mrs. Walsh sniffs at the idea.

CAT INHERITS \$250

DES MOINES, ia., Mar. 2 (U.P.)--Plenty of catnip and fish are in store for Brother, a 7 year old Per-And one other thing before sign-ing off. Judge Bramham said that of his late mistress. Mrs. Eleanor ir the Monahans club played in that | Mulvaney named the cat as bene-

The percentage of blindness has States than in any other country.



Johanne Kolstad of Norway world champion woman ski jumper bedecked with medals, is coming to America to participate in the international winter sports carnival at the Polo Grounds.

Unemployment Reported In Arctic Circle Area

EDMONTON. (U.P.) - Approximately 700 persons including 100 women, comprise the winter population of the Lake Athabaska mineral field close to the Arctic Circle.

The estimate was made here by Dr. Christopher Riley, and Edmonton geologist, who felw back from the scene of recent spectacular discoveries. He estimated that despite the great activity there, approximately 35 or 40 men were job-

Activity at the community of Goldfields is centered in two leading mines. Most of the population is waiting for spring, when intense gold prospecting and develop-ment work is anticipated. Nickel was discovered in the area during the past mining season.

The London fire department answers approximately 4200 calls annually, and nearly one-half of these are false alarms or malicious calls.

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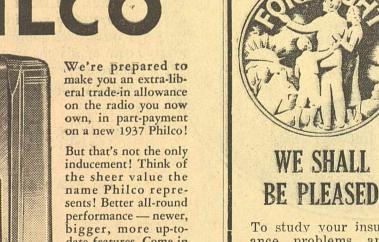
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> PETRIFIED CAT PROBLEM SYDNEY Mar. 2 (U.P.)—A petrified eat listed among the possessions of G. H. Stelling on his arrival from London puzzled customs officers here. The cat was discovered 30 years ago in a house in Staffordshire, wedged between a skirting board and the wall. Water impregnated with minerals had hardened the body till the skin was like bone.

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

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For City Secretary: J. C. HUDMAN



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Bow Wow Stoops to Conquer

Alley Calls on a Pat Hand

A Change of Scene



WHERE WAS I?

By CRANE I'LL BUST HIS NECK! THAT'S THE SPIRIT, SHAKE! I'LL KILL 'IM!

AN OLD MAID RELATIVE OF THE PROFESSOR'S AN AUNT PENELOPE

SPELL! THE PROFESSOR IS QUITE

UPSET ABOUT IT "

DROPPED IN FOR A UISIT - AND FROM THE LOOKS OF HER LUGGAGE, SHE INTENDS TO STAY FOR QUITE A

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

WHAT! IT WAS EASY WHO

BRUNG HOLLY AN' THAT

DER-WOMAN TOGETHER?

YEZZIR, OOP - THEM LEMIANS AN' WELL, WELL, IF WELL, I'LL BE THAT WHOLE GANG OF IT AINT TH' HEROIC HI, THERE, GGERED! OOOLA THUGS JUST UP AN ALLEY OOP! HEY, HOW ALLEY, YOU OL N' LOO, FOOZY, KING DISAPPEARED! COME YOU WEREN'T DOOGINPIN! WHERE IN ON TH' BIG SUZ AN EVERYBODY'S TH' HECK HAVE BACK HERE IN BLOW UP? YOU BEEN ?

WHY, YOU BIG DUME-I'LL ADMIT THAT THIS HEAD, IF IT WASN'T WHOLE BUSINESS IS A FOR ME, YOU PUNKS MYSTERY - BUT YOU'LL WOULDN'T BE HAVE A SWEET TIME HERE NOW! TRYIN' T'PROVE THAT YOU HAD ANYTHING T'DO WITH IT!

AW, COME NOW, OOP

By HAMLIN OH, YEAH? WELL, GET A LOAD OF THIS I CAN PROVE IT! WHAD'YA THINK A THAT!

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MY WILL STILL HOLD GOOD, ALTHOUGH I'M AFRAID THERE WON'T BE MUCH LEFT AFTER I PAY OFF ALL BRADFORD'S CREDITORS

AND REMEMBER,

MYRA-THE TERMS OF

LADY AIN SLEY'S PARTING WORDS DEAF EARS AS MYRA HURRIES DOWN THE LANE, HER SOLE THOUGHT BEING TO FIND A PLACE OF COMMUNI CATION

TO THINK I HAVE TO WALK ALL THE WAY TO TOWN WHEN JACK MAY .. OH, DEAR



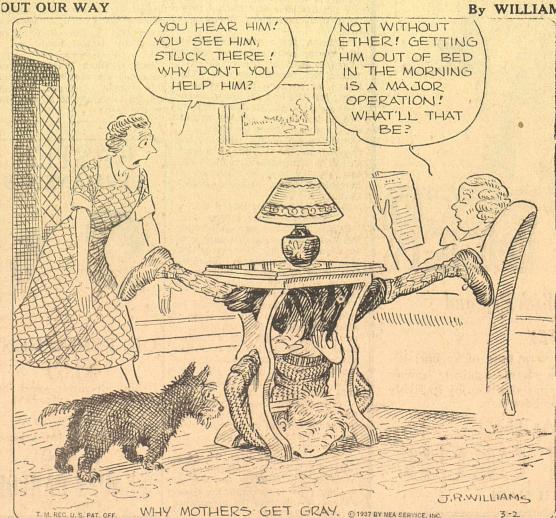
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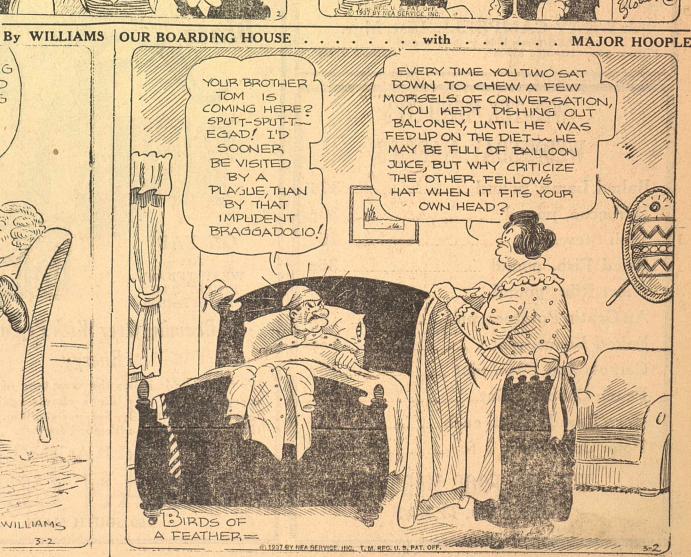


Ossie's Pp to Date in Thoughts I GUESS IT'S JUST AS WELL THAT IT ENDED AS SURE, AND YOU'D IT DID! SHE HAD MONEY ALWAYS HAVE FELT TO BURN, FROM THE FUNNY WITH A GIRL SALE OF HER BOOKS! WHO MADE SO MUCH MOHEY!

WHY, I YEAH, AND IF UNDER-YOU EVER STAND MARRIED HER LAST HER, PEOPLE'D ROYALTY SAY YOU DID CHECK WAS FOR TWO IT FOR HER THOUSAND MONEY! DOLLARS

By BLOSSER AND YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE TRY TO MARRY ROYALTY!





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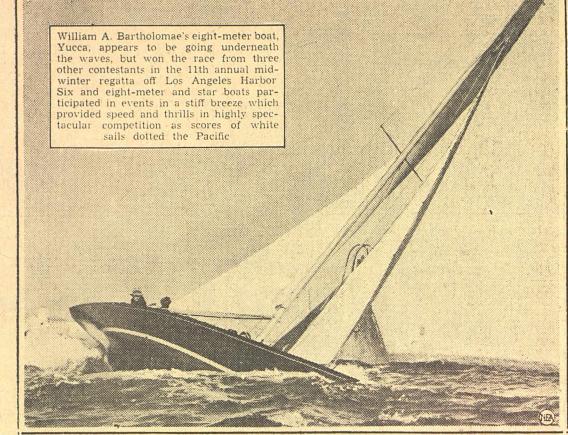
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## SUBMARINE SAILBOAT?



One-Man Phone System Ends 30th Service Year

HERMAN, Neb., Mar. 2 (U.P.)-Herman's one-man telephone company has completed its thirtieth year of business. John Johnson gave up farming on Jan. 1, 1937, to become customers. Johnson even handles the switchboard on occasion.

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Yucca LAST DAY



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Barbecue, pound	30¢
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Short Ribs, pound	25¢
Au Gratin Potatoes, pint	15¢
Baked Beans, pint	15¢
Carrots and Peas, pint	15¢
Peach Cobbler, pint	20¢
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Pone Cornbread, 3 for	5¢

**WES-TEX FOOD MARKET** MIDLAND, TEXAS

from his taxidermist, in Alaska, the head of a bull moose, a mountain are here for the funeral of B. W. president, general manager, "trou- sheep and a rug made from the hide Floyd today. They formerly lived ble shooter" and handy man for of a mountain goat, all of which at Midland where Mr. Coyle conthe exchange, which now serves 350 were killed on his trip to western Alaska last summer. The moose head was so large that he could not take it through the front door of Austria has 5090 miles of railways his home, and it was mounted on the wall of the Scharbauer Barber Shop. Hundreds of persons have viewed it since Monday afternoon.

> Robert M. Turpin, formerly of the legal department of Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, has joined the law firm of sister of Mrs. B. N. Aycock, arrived Whitaker & Perkins here. Adding here last night, coming on account the name of Turpin to the firm, of-First National Bank annex to those over the bank proper. Turpin was educated in the public schools of Nashville, Tenn., Duncan Preparatory School and Vanderbilt Univerin 1924. He was associated with the firm of Black & Graves, Austin for

ter a comparatively restful night.

ducted a polo pony business.

Mrs. J. C. Smith.

were week end guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Ruth Ramsell spent the week

end with her family, at Winters.

E. L. McGraw, farmer living west sity where he took his law degree of Midland, was reported today b five years when he joined the several days from a pneumonia at-

## **BOSTON COURT SPEEDS JUSTICE** WITH PRE-TRIAL SESSION PLAN;

By HOMER JENKS BOSTON, Mar. 2 (U.P.)—Disposition of civil cases in Suffolk county (Boston) superior court has been speeded up 25 per cent by a novel pretrial session plan.

Inaugurated two years ago, the d into other counties and eventually Massachusetts probably will be the first state in the country to At the pre-trial session, Judge Cox

function under the plan. already has attracted the atten- tlement. Failing, he seeks agreement tion of New York City jurists. A on minor issues. Then he sees that special committee attended a pretrial session with a view to recom- the date for trial, making certain mending a similar system in that that all principals will be avail-

The Massachusetts plan was

and Boston University Law school in the United States. United Press Staff Correspondent graduate who was appointed to the bench 19 years ago.

Two Weeks' Time Allowed Sases are called in the pre-trial session about two weeks prior to scheduled opening of the trial. No system gradually is being extend-

calls in plaintiff and defendant and turtle. Success of the Massachusetts plan | their counsel. First he attempts setable.

The system has proved particuadapted from that established larly effective in weeding out cases seven years ago in Wayne county that crowded dockets but never (Detroit), Mich. Presiding justice would reach trial, because of either is Superior Judge Louis S. Cox, be- death of a principal, settlement or spectacled, gray-fringed Dartmouth default. Experience showed only 9



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#### Marine Burial In Japan Paved Way For The Missions

On a quiet hillside near Yokohoma, Japan, lies the grave of Private Robert William, whose burial there was one of the most significant events in the history of Christian Missions. It broke down the barriers of Japanese opposition to Christianity, and formed an opening wedge for the preaching of the Gospel in the land of Nippon.

Private Williams was with the U. S. Marines who accompanied Commodore Matthew C. Perry to Japan. where an important treaty was signed in 1854. Following the marine's death aboard ship, Perry insisted that the dead man be buried nearby on Japanese soil. At first the natives objected, insisting that he should be buried at a location near Nagasaki, restricted to the burial of foreigners.

After Perry obtained a reluctant consent from the Japanese to change their arbitrary rule, the burial took place at a spot selected near a hillside shrine. The body was brought ashore from a warship while the marines presented arms. Then, to the playing of fifes and drums, the procession moved to the burial plot. The Protestant Episcopal service

was read and the marines fired three volleys over the grave, the entire service being conducted with an impressive solemnity before the naval party marched back to the

Meanwhile, a curious scene was enacted nearby. A Buddhist priest chanted his prayers, burned incense ,and performed the rites of his faith in honor of the dead, continuing his incantations until long after Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coyle and the Americans had departed. Rarely has any marine been so honored in either life or death.

Thus came about the first breaking through of the Japanese settled opposition to Christianity, a faith which a few years later was to Miss Clara Simer of Crane, and number many converts in the Land Mr. B. Steele of Hobbs, N. Mex., of the Rising Sun.

#### Scientists Hunt Insects On Remote Pacific Isle

HONOLULU (U.P.) - Two American scientists have started a voyage of 6,000 miles to terminate in Mrs. George Stiles of Sweetwater, the jungles of New Britain, in the hopes of finding beneficial insects of the illness of Mr. Aycock who is that will combat harmful ones now fices have been moved from the in a local hospital. He was re- damaging the sugar plantations of ported slightly improved today, af- Hawaii.

They are Cyril Pemberton and Colin Lennox of the experiment station of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. New Britain, their destination, is a large island be in grave condition, suffering for in the western part of the Pacific, below the equator and northwest of New Guinea. To get there, they will have to go by the way of New Zealand and Australia, and the entire trip will take seven months.

Hawaiian sugar planters have been remarkably success ful in developing the science of finding and introducing insects that prey upon other insects that are harmful to local crops. The results of these experiments also have been carried on

To date more than 1,000,000 varieties of beneficial insects of this category have been bred in the laboratories of sugar planers here. TURTLE GIVES FINDER \$1 BILL

CLEVELAND, Mar. 2 (U.R)-Sergeant Horkan of suburban Bratenahl police saw a large snapping turtle it has passed through the pre-trial waddling along the lake shore. On ane flapper was a dollar bill. The sergeant got both the dollar and the

DATE FOR DAIRY CONGRESS WATERLOO, Ia., Mar. 2 (U.P.)-Waterloo's annual dairy congress, one oof the Middle West's great livestock events, will be held Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, inclusive, it has been announced by E. S. Estel, secretary of the exhibition.

to 12 per cent of jury cases actually entered were ever tried.

Chance Delays Eliminated Heretofore a judge would be assigned a certain number of cases a day, but he had no way of knowing how many actually would go on trial," Judge Cox said. "Sometimes the cases had been settled, frequently a key witness or an attorney was not available and often a principal had died since filing of a

"Thus a judge would clear his schedule by early afternoon and be forced to loaf the rest of the day. Under the present plan, a judge knows in advance that a case is ready for trial and a definite schedule can be kept. At other times a single case would occupy several days, forcing others to wait."

Stabilization of the trial list has resulted in the trying of a case within 3 1/2 years after it is entered rather than 4 1/2 years as heretofore. Court attaches believe hoxzax z still another may be lopped off.

Hears 68 Cases a Day During a typical day, Judge Cox considered 68 cases. Twenty went to a jury session, 25 were settled, five were non-suited or defaulted, two were non-suited because of deaths and 16 were continued to a later date for pre-trial hearing.

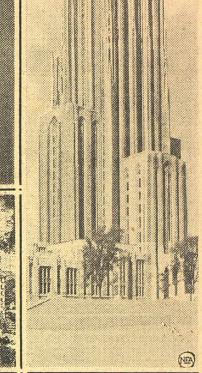
The results thus far indicate its value with respect to all matters which were hoped fir when the plan was adopted," Judge Cox said. "And in addition to all this, its operation has resulted in a stabilization of the trial list so that the trial sessions are almost without exception kept continuously busy.

"Furthermore, nder the operation of the plan, it has been found that as a general rule parties may have a trial of their case on the day on which they are notified to come to court for trial. This has resulted in a saving to parties which is difficult to estimate not only as to their expense in employing counsel and in requiring the attendance

## Skyscraper School 150 Years Old







"The school that grew up instead of out" is the theme of the University of Pittsburgh's 150th anniversary celebration, scheduled from Feb. 28 to commencement week in June. From a log cabin, lower left, with a half-dozen students in 1787, the institution has grown to embrace 17 divisions, occupying a 42-story, 10-milliondollar Cathedral of Learning, right, near downtown Pittsburgh. Sponsor of the skyscraper school idea is John G. Bowman, upper cleft, who has been chancellor of the university since 1910.

### Replicas of Famous Houses Being Built By Ford at Dearborn

DERBORN, Mich., Mar. 2-Five replicas of houses famous in American history are being built on the south side of the Dearborn Inn, at Dearborn, Michigan, to provide additional rooms for guests. A colonial village of 18 cottages, swimming pool and bathhouse is planned eventually, a new idea in hotel-keeping

The exteriors are exact reproductions, either from actual measurements, or from consulting old records where the houses no longer exist. The grounds will be landscaped with shrubs, flowers and trees as in their original settings: The five houses under construc-

tion are: The Edgar Allen Poe cottage, in Fordham, New York City; the shingled house at Melville, Long Island, where Walt Whitman lived; the house at Frederick Maryland, made famous by Barbara Frietchie; the Governor Oliver Walcott house at Litchfield, Conn., and the house at Red Hill, Campbell Co Va., where lived Patrick Henry, who asked for liberty or death.

The principal purpose of the Dearborn Inn is to provide accommo dations for visitors to the Ford Rouge Plant, the Rotunda, "gateway" to the Rouge, the Edison institute Museum and Greenfield Village where scores of buildings of importance in early American life have been brought for preservation The Oakwood Hotel Company, the Inn's owner, and the L. G. Tread-

way Service, which operates it, called in Charles M. Hart, New York architect, and the Colonial Village was their idea for additional rooms It reflects the historic interest of Greenfield Village and the modernity of the great Ford Rouge plant

The original interior arrangements of the houses have been changed slightly to provide bedrooms and baths necessary for modern hotel accommodations, Each will be completely air-conditioned and air-cooled in summer, providing a haven of refuge for hay fever sufferers. Each is equipped with serving pantries telephones, a complete automatic sprinkler system, conveniences which would seem like miracles to the owners of the original buildings.

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Tailored SUIT 25c C. & P Plain SKIRT 15c C & P Twin SWEATERS 15c each, C & P BERETS 15c

C & P Lightweight O'COATS, C & P Plain Swagger 40c SUIT, C & P BATHROBE C & P GLOVES Cleaned

Clean - Men's List & P TROUSERS & P Gaberdine

SHIRTS, C & P

HATS

HATS, Clean and Block CASH & CARRY PETROLEUM

30c

DRY CLEANERS

First Door North Yucca Theater



GET READY TO STROLL IN THE EASTER PARADE WITH A NEW PERMANENT WAVE

Mr. Jess Hall, representative of the NESTLE factory will be in our shop WEDNESDAY. Mr. Hall has just returned from the NESTLE factory in New York City. We have just purchased a new NESTLE AIR COOLED PERMANENT WAVING MACHINE .

> SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS FROM MARCH 3rd to MARCH 13th **NESTLE PERMANENTS**

ALL OTHERS REDUCED ... Miss Bernice Clark of Eastland has joined the personnel of our shop and will be glad to do your beauty work.

> THE PETROLEUM BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 970

Operators: Sybil Flournoy, Margaret White Manager: Eula Kincade