

clared in an address: "We shall observe the agreements reached at Berchtesgaden, but we shall make not the slightest addi- Said Included in Thus, the chancellor reared a def- Bill by Rayburn

Cotton Growers Are | Floral Industry Is Urged to Hold Over 5,000,000 Old Bales

Described in Talk

In "Conspiracy" WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP). -

cotton telegraphic delivery service, Unconfirmed reports immediately 000,000 Red river improvement pro- to put up as collateral for govern- recounted in a classification talk at Ickes declared the letter was ad-

Delcasse settled also a long-standing matter of dispute with Eng-land. The English occupied Egypt, but the French claimed special rights there. On the other hand, the French wanted a full protector-ate over Morocco. Delcasse found the formula: "France recognizes Secretary of Ickes today made public a letter in which he charged Wen-dell Willkie, President of the Com-monwealth and Southern company.

Eleven slot machines and marble tional concession." Thus, the chancellor reared a definite barrier in front of national Socialist (Nazi) ambitions loosed by his conversations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany at Berch-tessade a last month. Adolf Hitler of German government thuckled under. Decases resigned. Hitler Adolf Hitler of German government thuckled under. Hitler Addition a Adolf Hitler of German government thuckled under. Hitler Addition a Adolf Hitler Addit Addition a Adolf Hitler o den last month. confirmed reports immediately heard in Nazi quarters that ur Seysz-Inquart, the interior ster taken into the cabinet with the omnibus flood control authoriza-

Cowden Is Elected

Director of SCRA

Elliott F. Cowden, Midland ranch-

sgaden last month

tional concession."

was neither consulted nor informed port on the project from army en- little money in addition. by Schuschnigg before announce- gineers "passed over" the president's ment of the plan.

Pointedly striking at Nazi agita- returned to the secretary of War for tion for more power, Schuschnigg declared "there must be a clear de-marcation, once and for all, between BREAKS ARM.

the legal and the illegal.

other side does not do so.'

well and will leave the hospital today

Big Hockley Well Swabs, Flows 200Barrels Of Oil In 12 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER. The North Basin's largest natural well, Honolulu Oil Corp., Ltd. No. 1-51 Slaughter, in the pool of that in Andrews, had drilled to 1,670 in name in southwest Hockley, today was running 2-inch upset tubing In Garza county, Gulf No. 1 Swen-

gyp

after swabbing and flowing 200 son is drilling gray line at 1,582 barrels of oil in 12 hours ending feet. Richards No. 1 Stoker is drill-last night at 8 o'clock. After tubing ing red rock at 1,100. has been set, operators will give the well its first stage of acid treat-ment, with 1,000 gallons. No. 1-51 Slaughter is a west offset to Tex-

as No. 2 Slaughter, a producer. It five percent oil, 11 per cent mud and

east producer in the pool, had drill- at 4,827 feet. On the east side of the following brief article: ed to 4,942 in lime without showing. Steel line corrected depth at 4,935 drilling at 4,305 in anhydrite and to equal 4,942.

Gulf No. 1 Mallett, two-mile southwest outpost to the pool, is barrels was rated by Honolulu No. drilling lime at 4,789 feet. 2-678 Bennett, in the Bennett pool.

Seaboard Well Retreated. Andrews' newest discovery, Sea-board No. 1 Munger & Nix, five at 5,272 and has been shot. miles west of the Fuhrman pool, was re-treated this morning with 6.000 gallons and at last reports in anhydrite and gyp. was swabbing out load. Yesterday, it had swabbed an estimated five bar-rels of new oil hourly, testing 27.8a half east outpost to the south end gravity, with fluid level remaining of the Wasson pool of northwest about 500 feet from bottom. Earlier, it had been flushed with 1,000 gal- without showing oil or water. ns of acid, then treated with 3,000 A mile east of Gaines' Seminole gallons. Fluid rose from 300 to 3,000 pool, is drilling by tools with rotary feet after a shutdown of 11 hours. at 5,110 feet. Original depth was 5,-

The strike is bottomed in lime at 112 feet, where it showed for a smal 4,526 feet. It is in the center of producer after acidizing with 3,000 the northeast quarter of section 1, gallons.

today said he "presumed" the \$54.-Arthur Seysz-Inquart, the interior had been approved for inclusion in minister taken into the cabinet with the omnibus flood control authoriza-

desk, and he presumed it had been

"We shall not tolerate nationalist threats," he warned. "I cannot ask my supporters to remain quiet if the Wednesday. He is reported doing

Twenty-four hour potential of 564

Flow was gauged through open 2

Near Plains, in Yoakum, Magno-lia No. 1 Webb is drilling at 3,500

Shell No. 1 Robertson, mile and

signing as a protest against the project with President Roose-Friends of the minister said he velt, Rayburn told reporters a re-

States on the project. **Cubbing Winners in**

Boat Building Named the United States. Chicago is the largest flower market in the world

First place awards in the boat building contest staged by the vari-ous Cub units of Midland were an-nounced at a Pack meeting held at the Midland Boy Scout headquarters yesterday afternoon, Bobby Norris winning first place in the Wolf rank; With Los Angeles and San Fran-cus Cub units of Midland were an-for flowers shipped from California, yesterday afternoon, Bobby Norris winning first place in the Wolf rank;

yesterday afternoon, Bobby Norris winning first place in the Wolf rank; Graham Stookey first in the Bearty of the appendix of the outlying rank, and Carlton Galbraith first in the Lion rank. Prizes were awarded the winners, fifteen boats were en-tered in the contest. Contest judges were Rev. W. J. Coleman, H. H. Ken-drick and G. W. Brenneman. A Gold Arrow Point was awarded to Glenn Murray for advancement

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at the meeting. cent in revenue during the past year.

Local Man Honored

Claude O. Crane of Mims and Abilene last Saturday, gave his speech, "Date Kernels," at the Ro-Crane, insurance company, is one tary luncheon. Miss Agatha Bruner, of two agents of the Security Na- public speaking instructor, was preswarted flowing while drilling was halted at 4.973. Gulf No. 1 Gordon, Hockley test a mile west of the Security Na-the Moody interests. Subservent of the Security Na-the Moody, publication of the March, 1938, issue of the Moody, publication of the March, 1938, issue of the Moody, publication of the March, 1938, issue of the Moody, publication of the March, 1938, issue of the Moody, publication of the Moody interests. Subservent of the Security Na-the Moody, publication of the Moody, publication of the Moody interests. Subservent of the Security Na-the Moody interests.

1 Slaughter, farthest south- kum, is drilling unchanged in lime used in the magazine along with the Seagraves club Tuesday. Announcement was made that the Claude O. Crane, right, resides

in Midland, Texas, and is one of the most valuable members of the Mims and Crane Agency, which firm has represented the Pratt for several local Rotarians to Visitors today included J. L. Brown of Dallas, Bob Dooten of Kansas City, Cecil Collings of Big Spring Security National Fire Insurance Company since February, 1925.

Mr. Crane has many friends and is acquainted with many and O. D. Dillingham of Abilene. businesses in and around the lo-cality of Midland. He was re-

counted by the physician.

GLASS CONDITION UNCHANGED.

cently honored at a banquet held in Big Spring by the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, and was presented The condition of George Glass Midland rancher, near death in his home here with a streptococci with the Silver Beaver Award ed by physicians this afternoon. A pital was that there was "no hope" day evening.

for "Distinguished Service to Boyhood." This is a distinction which any man would proud and Mr. Crane deserved ever praise rendered him on the occasion.

Security National again boasts "one of the best."

College Students He described the floral busines as a six billion dollar industry in Join With VFW in

Move Against War

gress and the President "to adopt proud family which has played a big part in England's governance

to Glenn Murray for advancement in the Cubbing program at an ach-ievement council held following the boat judging. Two inter-den contests were an-nounced by Cubmaster J. R. Norris at the meeting the industry gained eighteen per the industry gained eighteen per the industry gained eighteen per the industry for convenience in nounced by Cubmaster J. R. Norris the industry gained eighteen per the industry gained eighteen per the industry gained eighteen per the support of college students

The support of college students Amarillo Man to was enthusiastically endorsed and welcomed in a statement issued by Head Cattlemen Donald Griffin, high school junior

Commander - in - Chief Scott who won first place in the invi-Squyres, who declared, "We know tational declamation tournament at from personal experience the suf-ferings and sacrifices the young men and women of today will be forced president today of the Southwest-president today of the Southwest-cettors of the Texas and Southwest-rectors of the Texas and Southwest-

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with the people's wishes for a na-

tional defense program that will help keep America out of war is already nationwide in scope," the have heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-velt in her addresses this week. Mrs. been driven by T. N. Sloan, local First National bank and received Veit in her addresses this week. Mis-L. A. Denton, Mrs. Chas, L. Klap-proth, Mrs. Ida Rodgers, Misses Fannie Bess and Cordelia Taylor went to Wichita Falls where they heard her speak Monday evening. Misses Betty Wilson, Maria Spen-Misses Betty Wilson, Maria Spen-Misses Det Misses Monday evening. Misses Betty Wilson, Maria Spen-Misses Betty Wilson, Maria Spen-Misses Det Misses Misses Misses Det Misses Misses Misses Misses Det Misses V. F. W. leader announced. Petitions have already been dis-See (Students) Page Six "NO HOPE" FOR PATIENT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of chief petroleum engineer, of the Grocery store to recover the \$20. contracted pneumonia were dis- is suffering from injuries received visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Houston, arrived here late yesterday by plane for a business trip.

long as Eden was in the Foreign Office. The Italian papers led a reg-ular campaign against him. The pro-Fascist, pro-Nazi press of London responded by loudly proclaiming Eden was going. Eden found little support in the cabinet. He maintained that before cers said. One slot machine and moved from them when taken, offi-. negotiating with Italy, that country should give proofs of good faith. Premier Chamberlain was all for immediate action. So Eden quit: And when he did, the rest of the London Tory press turned upon him, The grand jury dismissed after

sermonizing him to the effect that he should have swallowed his con- conclusion of work yesterday, revictions and doped his conscience so that the cabinet could have pre- turned two indictments against Fred

It therefore came to these people with a shock of surprise when day, "seems better" reports said to-

CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may alter slightly the legal decisions given.)

The Good Food Grocery store to undergo if America becomes in- ern Cattle Raisers' Association. ern Cattle Raisers' Association at sold a pumpkin, some oysters and other edibles, amounting to \$5.24, to a swell-looking customer named Ronald Smythe, Smythe, in payment, offered to endorse over to the grocery store a \$20 check of Henry Fure written on the First National bank.

> Smythe seemed honest, George Jones, elderly Midland check appeared genuine, Henry

and he forced the bank to reimburse his account in the sum of

David Frame, general production skipped town. The First National

SHOULD THE BANK WIN? (Answer on page 6)

throat infection, was said unchang- the point of death in a Dallas hos- tended her lecture at Lubbock Tues-HUMBLE OFFICIALS HERE.

Latest news concerning the condi- cer, Norene Kirby, Kathleen Eiland, depot was said to have been un- been forged on the Smythe check

tion of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan lying at and Mrs. Frances Stallworth at- avoidable.

hass yesterday afternoon and he given in a card mailed in Dallas VISITING PARENTS HERE.

has been "holding his own" since thet time, his physician said. Ru-mors that the sick man had also message Wednesday evening. She Montreal, Canada, are here for a

in car wreck Christmas day. Hugh Petty.

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (AP). -

ships, and pay the taxes of increas- Fort Worth, secretary. Announcement was made that the Midland club will give a program at the new Odessa club Friday and invitation was extended by W. I. **IEAR PRESIDENT'S WIFE.** A number of Midland women A number of Midland women PAGE TWO

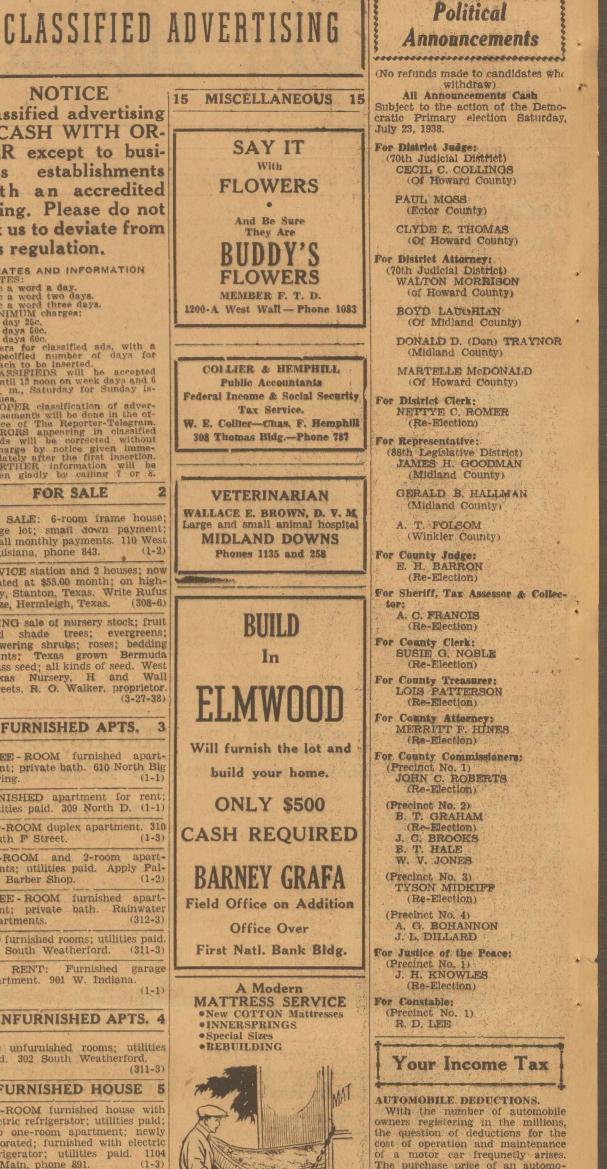
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Story of Peter Liebman, Who Worked for WPA

Every once in a while a news story makes all the Iskowitz. And Al Jolson is supposed your pup? jokes and haggling over work relief seem only mean and cruel. Such a story is that of Peter Liebman. Peter Liebman left Hungary to come to the United States in 1909 when he was 30 years old As usual times to be named Asa Yoelson. I don't think Eddie would have done well to swing on to that Izzy Iskowitz to swing on to that Izzy Iskowitz

over all Europe. So Peter came to America. His wife people could spell it. stayed in Hungary.

Peter got a job in Cleveland. He took out his first citizenship papers. Then he sent for his wife, Katherine. Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get the automobile registrations in Midland county were habit 4.700. Early this week there haben only a little over 300 registration for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get the automobile registrations in Midland county were habit and county were habit trations in Midland county were habit trating trating trating trating Last year the automobile regis-Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get his second citizenship papers—but no one said anything ing to have to stand in line a long ber a good deal about the politics are a mixed race of Negro stock

about it, and Peter didn't think it was awfully important. Then came the depression. Money was hard to get— even harder than back in Hungary in 1909. Peter lost his the before we chalk up 4,000 be-why, will taxpayers persecute them-selves and the tax collectors? ***

other job—with WPA. The pay wasn't much but Kath-erine Liebman had learned in her 57 years how to make the pennies go far. the pennies go far.

Early this year an order went through that only American citizens would be kept on the WPA rolls. So Peter Liebman, never having obtained his second citizenship papers, was out of work again.

He didn't tell his wife about it. Instead he got up at he usual hour the following morning and spent the day oking for work. There was no work for 59-year-old Peter ton quota for 1938. If you don't vote, calculated John won. So he wun't England whereby the latter rejebman. He kept on looking, though, inventing little you don't have any say in how you 'lected? Well, b'jinks! Thet gits me!'

stories each night to tell his wife about the day's work on the WPA project. When pay day came he pretended to be sick and stayed at home. He didn't know how to exlain not bringing home his pay the following day, but Katherine didn't ask questions.

- Meanwhile Peter applied again for citizenship papers -but these were held up because government routine delayed certification of his entry into the United States.

When the second pay day came, Peter knew his play acting must end. He had been living a lie-to save his what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when the beat the drums and asserted that the RFC wife worry, but a lie just the same. He felt licked. He she came to him in the hospital? He said, "It was the first the price level should advance. time I lied to you." WPA officials say Peter will be able to go back to

work when he is well again-providing they are notified of the certification of his entry into the country.

There are several morals to this story. One is that Peter Liebman should have gone through the necessary forms of becoming an American citizen when he first came here.

Another is that he shouldn't have attempted suicide. And still another is that there are really sincere, hard-

working people in this America-like Peter Liebmanwho prefer death to begging or asking charity. These peo-ple need and deserve help.

Flaming Autos

A movement which started several weeks ago as a February. Chamber of Commerce stunt—the burning of ancient auto-RFC, PWA Still Around. mobiles—has gained force and is spreading all over the country. It even furnished the germ for a scheme origi-

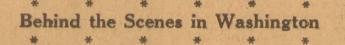


This may not be the way you heard it, but there was a tourist who ran into a country store and asked: "Have you seen anything of a pup weighing about a pound, pound and a half or two pounds?" "No," replied the store keeper "but I saw one with a spot on him OUT of the deep interior Cantor is not really named Eddie about the size of a dollar, a dollar African jungles rolled the Cantor, but was christened Izzy and a half or two dollars. Was that tom-toms recently in extraordi-

well along in years," the hill billy Harub is the present sultan.

John C. Fremont was 'lected Presi- island's chief standbys. Great

ing them in the car seat April. If you are a farmer and have been the country would fall to ruin an' locally manufactured rope is a



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WASHINGTON, March 10. - aims of the new housing act and Roosevelt, with more curiosity than to discourage resort by industry confidence, is now sitting back to to the newly available RFC loan (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

as anyone else that if business might be effected promptly if and conditions do not improve within the next two or three months the administration will be compelled— or impelled to promptle a large new isone deemed necessary. The same ery, which the administration or impelled to promptle a large new isone deemed necessary. The same politician can attach to the public

or impelled to promote a large new "spenders" believe will be used again payroll.

ducements as his own recent assur-

ances as to what ought to happen Lewis Curious.

gust the number of persons un-employed has increased by about 3,600,000 persons on Feb. 1.* There is ample assurance that this demand that Lieut.-Gov. Tom the medy—a vice president of the United Mine Workers—be nominat-is ample assurance that this num-ber will have been increased by 300,000 to 400,000 by the end of February. PEC PWA Still Around at his demand that Lieut.-Gov. Tom the medy—a vice president of the United Mine Workers—be nominat-ed for governor or senator is grim and bitter about it. The politicians told him that "a miner can't be elected in Penn-program in the senators" secretary. Questioned as to the accuracy of the list young Chavez neither affirm nor also one-room apartment; newly

in favor of France and ceded

stamp of the protectorate

WPA and federal payrolls were Senator Chavez himself, and— Seven brothers-in-law, three sis-JOHN L. LEWIS, who has turned ters, three nieces, three nephews

"After all," he said, "we have a

groves of the clove trees cover The clove tree grows 30 to 40 feet before having them put on. And I "He wun't? Well, now, that gets high. Maize, ground nuts, yams can't afford to be arrested for hav-ing them in the car seat April. me. I heerd a leadin' speaker talk and many kinds of beans are also the night 'fore 'lection, an' he said exported. Aside from the extenif John C. Fremont wun't 'lected sive trade in shellfish and clams, England whereby the latter renounced all claims to Madagascar

> * Heligoland to Germany. In 1895 s the sultan leased a strip of the mainland to Great Britain, now included in Kenya colony. The present sultan is shown here on a 1927

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-the Swahili, running the whole FOR SALE Fishing and the clove are the

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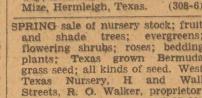
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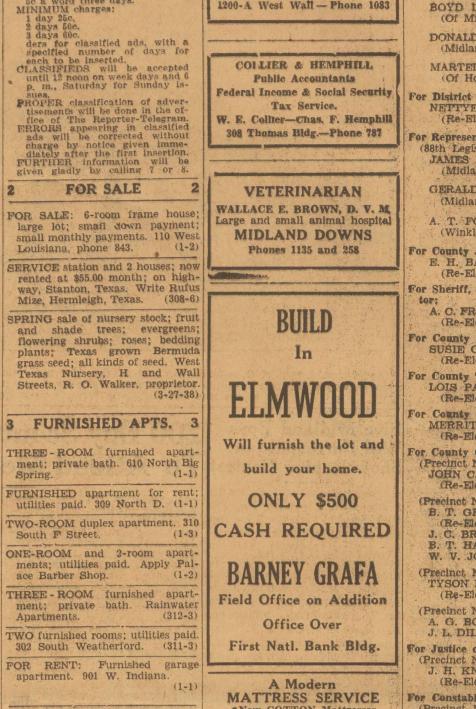
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remarked.

nating in Detroit to have all automobiles more than five power and in the face of it not Family Man. years old "plowed under" at governmental expense.

share tax expense on, for there are thousands and thou- farm products and manufactured senator from New Mexico, quali- who had wanted to go fishing elecsands of cars in the United States which have passed their fifth birthdays and are still trundling around in one shape and another. So the officials merely made up the returns the night before and and another.

But the bonfire idea is something else. Usually the autos are contributed by second-hand dealers or are bought at sums from 5 to 20 dollars. Burning them gets the junk off the street and out of auto yards. Further than that, it prevents those rattling death-traps on four wheels from wobbling around the streets where they can't be stopped, started or steered accurately.

The more old autos that are burned up at city, dealer or private expense the safer the streets and highways will be thereafter.

Idyll

Over in Italy Greta Garbo milked a cow. Leopold Stokowski held her head (the cow's). The servants at the Villa Cimbrone giggled and giggled to see such a sight.

And then Miss Garbo, making a great effort to dodge newspaper reporters, petted the nose of a white llama. While this was going on Mr. Stokowski strolled around the garden picking white camelias which he offered to Miss Garbo with these words "My lady of the camelias."

And over in America, where both made their fame and fortune, a grumpy old man who didn't have the tiniest bit of romance in him growled something that sounded like "Who cares?'

And when one of his chums remarked that it was certainly a delightful love match, thir same sour-souled old fellow was heard to say, "So what?"

Germany decrees that henceforth no names shall be changed without permission. So a Roseberg by any other name isn't just as sweet?

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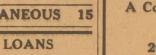
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Several deductions, however, are allowable in connection with the cost of maintenance and operation of an automobile, used either for business or pleasure. If used exclusively for business, deductions may be taken for the cost of gasoline, oil, repairs, garage rent, and other necessary operation and upkeep expenses. Depreciation based on the cost of the car and its estimated useful life, also is deductible.

Other deductible items are as follows: Sums paid during the taxable year for registration fees' drivers licenses, personal-property tax, and municipal taxes; interest on money borrowed for the purchase of a motor car, either for business or for pleasure; loss sustained by reason of damage while car is being used for business, provided such loss is not covered by insurance or other-wise; damages paid for injury to another, provided that the car was being used for business at the time, and the damage was not covered by insurance or otherwise; and the amount paid for insurance on motor vehicles used for business purposes.

Rogers Is Named Aggie Captain by **Head Coach Norton**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Mar. 10. — Owens Rogers, letterman quarterback from Mart, has been appointed 1938 Texas Aggie football captain, Coach Homer Norton has announced

The curly-headed Rogers, one of the most popular players on the squad, will be a senior this fall. A letterman for the past two sea-sons, he is expected to make a strong bid for All-Southwest Con-ference honors this year. "Roger's appointment does not mean necessarily that we will aban-

don our custom of having a special captain appointed for some of our games," Norton said. "At the end of winter practice last year, how-ever, we tried the experiment of appointing Joe Routt, our All-America guard, as captain for the off-season and for at least the early part of the season. The idea worked so well we thought we'd try it again.

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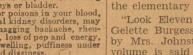
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Ticket Sales For Book Review Have Been Opened

Members present were: Mrs. Ben Black, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Miss Goss, Mrs. Straughan, Mrs. Holmes, Ticket sales for the book review Ticket sales for the book review by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer on March 22 to be sponsored by the Fine Arts club and the PTA's have been started, it was announced fol-lowing a meeting of the Fine Arts club with Mrs. E. H. Ellison, 1411 Willow, Weddenedau, eftermeet Mrs. Barron Kidd, Miss Margaret

"Explorers" was the subject of tudy for the afternoon, the pro- 500 Baptists Are

Expected to Attend Snyder Conference old of the work of Mrs. Martin

Club members present were: Mmes. Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, Tom C. Bobo, Chas. Brown, Harvey Conger, Alden Donnelly, Fréd H. Fuhrman, J. Howard Hodge, Roy Parks, Lem Peters, A. P. Shirey, Fred Wilcox, Geo. Kidd, Bush, John Van N. Dorr, L. G. Byerley, Miss Lydie G. Watson, and the hostess. Club members present were: Mmes.

Five outstanding denominational leaders from outside District 8 will appear on the program: Dr. R. C. Campbell, Dallas, state executive secretary; Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, state Baptist Training Union sec-retary: G. C. Honkins, Dallas, state

Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the ice president; Claude Crane, Midand, Sunday school vice president, H. L. Wren, Snyder, brotherhood

Has Annual Spring Favored at Buffet Luncheon Wednesday Luncheon, Bridge For Slam Club

Each year in March the Junior Complimenting the Midweek club Employing the popular St. Pat- Midland Methodist young people

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 The club will meet next Wednes-day with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Dob-son cohostesses at the home of the latter.

 Wood, W. W. West, Erle Payne, C. A. Bradley of Odessa, Daniel Griffith, and the hostess.
 Mrs. Hugh West, and Mrs. Ben Black.
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The social committee, composed of Mrs. H. L. Straughan Jr., Mrs. W. Elected by New M. Holmes, and Miss Georgia Goss, served as hostesses for the lunch-Sewing Club

FRIDAY. Officers of the Wednesday After-noon club were elected at a meet-ing at the home of Mrs. W. C. Moore, 500 S. Mineola, Wednesday. They are: President, Mrs. Moore; report-er, Mrs. J. W. Miller; secretary and treasurer Mrs. Fred Klait.

been omitted for this month. treasurer, Mrs. Fred Klatt. The new organization is a sewing

Lucky Thirteen club will meet Refreshments were served to: with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 S. Colo-Mmes. George Harding, Fred Klatt, rado, Friday afternoon at 3:15 Jenett Whitmire, Miller, Bill Caron, B. F. Bailey, J. O. Klatt, and

The club will meet next Wednes-Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Horace Braezell, 304 W. Florthe hostess day afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. ida, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

Meeting to Be Here Friday Evening

Janie Weatherred at her home Announcements northeast of town Friday afternoon at the usual hour

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Want to Know Why You're Constipated?

Would you give a million to shake off that dull, dopey, played-out feeling that often comes with common constipation? Then stop

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common constipation? Then stop a minute and think. What have you had to eat this week? Just meat, bread, eggs, potatoes? Probably the reason you're constipated is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean how much you eat. It means a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines which helps a bowel movement. What to do? Eat some Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day. This erunchy toasted cereal is not only rich in "bulk"-it also contains both the intestinal tonic contains both the intestinal toni

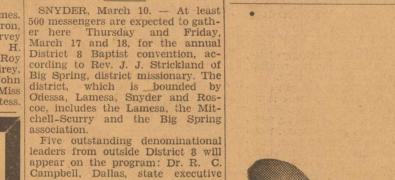
gay trimmings: don't fail to see

them. Ritz Hat Shop, Ritz Thea-

contains both the intestinal tonic vitamin B₁, and iron. Eat All-Bran every day and drink plenty of water. See if you don't get off your heels and on your toes! Kellogg's All-Bran is sold by every grocer.



Fred Klatt. The lesson will be the third chapte



etary; G. C. Hopkins, Dallas, state Sunday school secretary; Dr. Tho-nas H. Taylor, Brownwood, presient of Howard Payne College; and Dr. H. H. Mulrhead, returned mis-sionary from South America. President of District 8 convention

First Baptist church, Lamesa. Other onvention officials are: Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary; Rev. E. P. Gonzales, Snyder, district nissinoary to Mexicans; Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Big Spring, W. M. U.

Holloway, Wednesday afternoon. "Explorers" was the subject of gram consisting of two discussions. Mrs. Joe Bush spoke on Mrs. W. H. Harkness, Jr., while Mrs. Ellison

Featured Friday 10 A. M. **Over 1,000 Yards Silks** BOUGHT VERY ADVANTAGEOUSLY -**PENNEY'S PASSES THE BARGAIN TO YOU!** BE AT PENNEY'S 10 A. M. FRIDAY!

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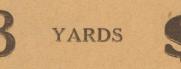
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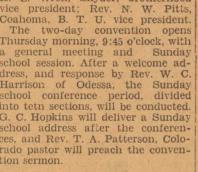


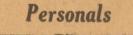
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Mrs. J. V. Hobbs is expected to eturn Friday or Saturday from Abine where she is visiting her son, Frank Hobbs, and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler have reurned from a two-months trip to he Rio Grande Valley. While away ey visited a daughter, went to Port Isabel, and returned by way of Marga where they visited their son, Uel Feeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison of Crawford, Nebraska, are the guests her sister, Mrs. Harry Adams and Ar. Adams, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolcott left Vednesday morning for Hot Springs . M., for a stay of a week or 10

Mrs. Roy Parks and Roy Jr. are eaving today for the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Thos. A. Hunter of Pitts-burgh, Penn., is here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boutroue will eave tonight for Beaumont after tended visit with their daugher, Mrs. H. F. Johnson, and family

Mrs. Harry Hall of Stanton was a isitor to Midland this morning.

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PAUL DOUGLAS

J. T. Hancock of the Colox comany was here from Hobbs, N. M., Wednesday night. He formerly lived at Midland. Accompanying him was John Patterson, also of the Colox ompany.

RETURN HOME.

Fincher E. Withers, president of the Midland baseball club, and Mrs. Withers returned today from Riverside, Calif., where they had been for the past week. Withers made the ip to Riverside to secure players the local club. He and Mrs. Withers were forced to remain in Indio, Calif., for two days before reaching Riverside because of a

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Society Goes to Palm Beach-For Cake!

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

Memories of Debate Between Gov. Hogg And Clark Recalled

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP).- The ap- | form and when 'about to begin his proaching political campaign re- speech, collapsing stands started a proaching political campaign re-new uproar. Twenty five persons were injured

Lord and the people's side." (The ing, but irritated at the Review supported Hogg.)

After the parade and barbecue the program directors were unable to **A Bit of Bitters** quiet the crowd and carry out the Peps up Recipes speaking as planned. However, Hogg, the first speaker, mounted the plat- For Weary Tastes

Covered with glory (of cocoanut) and with a heart of purest gold George Clark joint debate here May 4, 1892. A brigade of Texas newspaper men attanded even the high stands, saying he Cake is making news right along "Hogg did not appear to be in it," "Hogg did not appear to be in it," said the old Johnson county Review after surveying the early crowd. "Clark is making news right along with the socialites wintering on the Gold Coast. The crowd quieted a bit as Sena-differ surveying the early crowd. "Clark is making news right along with the socialites wintering on the Gold Coast. The crowd quieted a bit as Sena-sliced oranges and cocoanut was

"Clark badges of 'Turn Texas Loose' appeared more numerous than the Hogg badges. But the wood hats began to come in—the boys who 'do business at the works of the creek' —and as they came to complexion began to assume a rosier hue for the cond the rest of the several minutes of deafening cheer-to do the several minutes of deafening cheer-

delay which may have been helped by Palm Beach Cake.

is the

breakfast

Make your favorite white-cake recipe. Bake in layers. Put together Orange Filling. Frost with d (7-minute) frosting and boiled sprinkle top and sides with shredded cocoanu Orange Filling. 1 tablespoon butter

3 cup sugar 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

egg yolk /2 cup water 1ii2 cup Florida orange juice Grated rind of 1/2 orange

tablespoon lemon juice. Melt butter in top of double boiler; stir in sugar and cornstarch. When well blended, place over hot • Mothers by the millions give this wonderful whole-grain cereal to children because it's so rich in Look Your Lenten Fish in the Eyefood energy, so rich in flavor. Yet water and stir in all ingredients except egg yolk. Continue stirring un-til thick; cover and cook 5 minutes. costs but ½ cent per portion. There is no other oatmeal like Quaker Oats!... And Quaker Oats has the extra value of Nature's Vitamin B-Stir in egg yolk, slightly beaten, and remove from stove. Cool.



says Great American All-Star Quarterback, VERNE HUFFMAN, pilot of the 1937 winning All-Star Football team!



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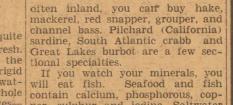
By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox. NEA Service Staff Writer. Any self-respecting fish is quite firm on the matter of being fresh. Great Lakes burbot are a few sec-

For Eyes Tell the Tale of Freshness

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, mixed hot cereal, rice muffins, Hogg partisans, Clark shouted: "I'll stay here until Christmas but plum jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Spinach souf-fle, hot muffins, apple sauce, I'll make this speech." When Hogg began his rebuttal, the Review records "the turbulence had nut cookies, tea, milk. increased to a degree that it was almost impossible (for Hogg) to DINNER: Grape fruit, Iridi-um Hoom Sole Mornay, parsmake himself heard." ley potatoes, green peas, esca-role salad, fresh strawberry "Some sinned who should blush to their dying day," said the Review in closing the account of the his-

short cake, coffee, milk. oric day, but the episode ended the Iridium Room Sole Mornay. Hogg-Clark debates Serves 4).

rated Parmesan cheese, cayenne. Trim fillets and use trimming to laboratories. NEWEST MAYFAIR season fillets with salt and pepper Place in baking dish. Cover with fish broth. Cover with buttered sheet of paper. Bake in moderate DALLAS Close to Everything' oven (350 degrees F.) until tender. Remove fillets to hot oven-proof platter and keep hot in oven. To Ross at St. Paul liquid from baking dish add cream and cook down. Add 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon Parmesan Highway 75



cornerstone of the new Texas Tech library building at Lubbock yesterday, and was in a Colorado hospital last night.

L. G. MACKEY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mackey have returned from Lubbock where he has been in a hospital for two weeks, having undergone an appendectomy. He is recuperating steadily at his home here.

One lemon sole (2 pounds) or 4 large fillets of halibut, salt, pep-per, white paper, 1 cup heavy cream, ings, X-rays are now commonly For examination of metals and used by metallurgists and research



Here goes my third glass of milk today, and I'll have one more before I go to sleep. That's why I build healthy bones and sound teeth. My doctor told me so; and Mother gives us all BANNER MILK every day 'cause she says it is



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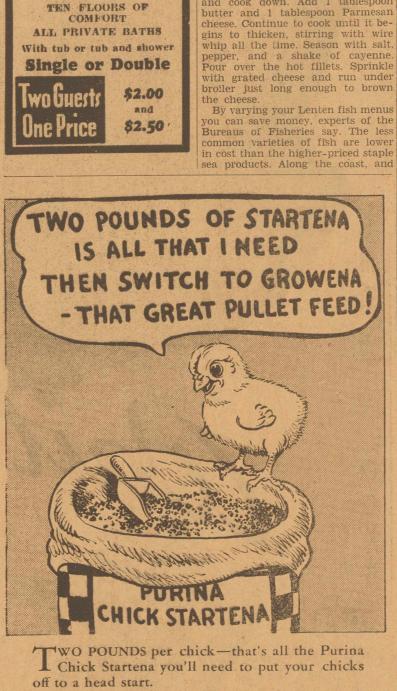
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TEXAS SELECTS

From the huge expanse of lands little better than a trackless range to the Texas of

Of Teacher Meeting Annual meeting of the West Tex-as Teachers association will be held in Big Spring Friday and Satur-day. Dr. J. Paul Leonard of Leland Stanford university and Dr. B. F Pittenger, dean of the school of education at the University of Tex-as, will be featured speakers. Theme for the convention will be "The Teacher and the New Curi-culum." The meeting is open to all mem-bers of the Texas State Teachers' Association. Ti is expected that Midland coun-ty teachers will attend. Mere meetings color's charts and not weat the scheme state to the finger, but is rigid and firm, then all's well on the wat-erfront. When you buy a whole fish, look it straight in the eyes-they should be bright and not weary with waiting for customers. The scales of a fresh lish are free from and do not come off too easily. The St. Regis Hotel in New York gives a lemon sole, then have four fillets of halibut in your kitchen and use them in the St. Regis man-ner. MENU BEEAKFAST: Orange juice,

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Then it's crack! crack! crack! On the beef steer's back, And it's run, you slow-foot devil; For I'm soon to turn back where through the black Love's lamp gleams along the level.

He's trailed them far o'er the trackless range, Has this knight of the saddle leather; He has risked his life in the mad stampede, And has breasted all kinds of weather But now is the end of the trail in sight, And the hours on wings are sliding For it's back to the home and the only girl When the foreman O K's the option.

Then it's quirtl quirt! quirt! And it's run or git hurt, You hang-back, bawlin' critter. For a man who's in love with a turtle dove Ain't got no time to fritter.

-from SONG OF THE CATTLE TRAIL.

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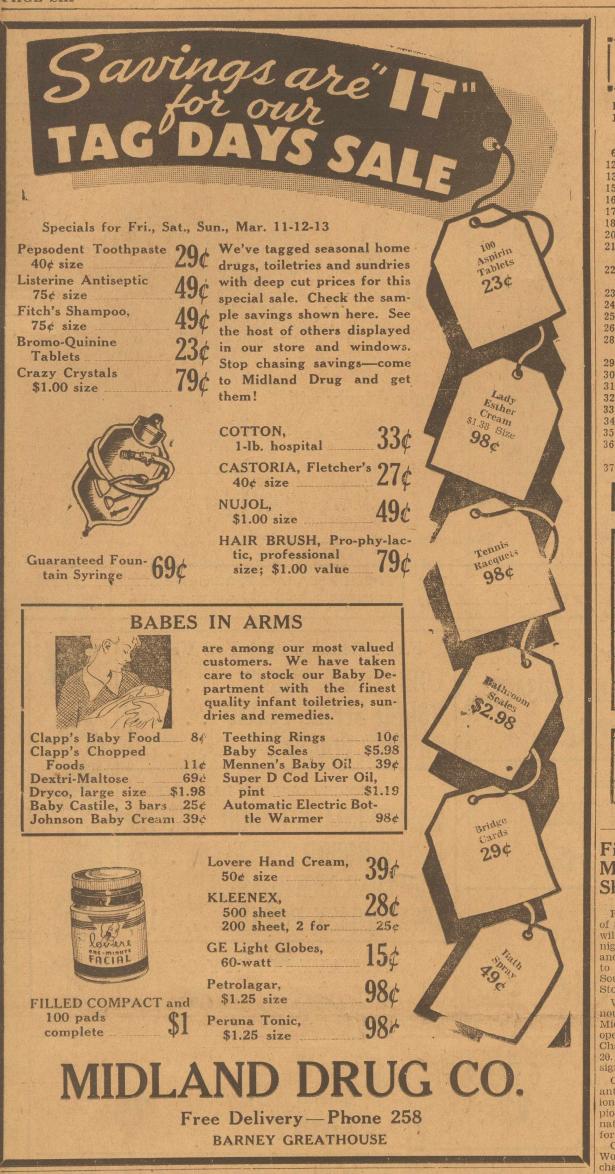


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hurdles, shot put and high jump are high schoolers' special events.

> The individual tests in the univerty and college division will be in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 3.000-meter run, shot put, javelin, discus, high jump, broad jump and pole vault.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Wis.; Abilene Christian college, Abi- is keenest and the best rodeo live-

tributed to student bodies at the University of Illinois, where the pe-titions are being circulated under the sponsorship of the National So-ciety of Scabbard and Blade; the University of New Hampshire, Dur-the university of New Hampshire, Dur-the university of New Hampshire, Dur-the sponsorship of the National So-ciety of Scabbard and Blade; the University of New Hampshire, Dur-

University of New Hampshire, Dur-ham; the University of Nevada, Reno; Hardin-Simmons college, Abi-lene; Kent State university, Kent, Naver Markon, S. D. Ohio; Lebanon Valley college, Ann- Nearly 200,000 of the "Keep Amer-

ville, Pa.; Louisiana college, Pine-ica Out of War" petitions, each with ville, La.; Marion college, Marion, space for the signatures of 70 American citizens, are being circulated in every state by approximately 3,700

ocal posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and lan Lane and Joan Woodmore than 2.000 units of the Ladies auxiliary.

These groups also have the cooperation of numerous patriotic and historical societies, civic organizaions, fraternal orders, women's clubs, churches and other bodies. Squyres said.



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 Ohio; Ouachita college, Arkadel testant eligible for rodeo contests at any other place.
 hurdler, will be a special perform (Tulane.)

 phia, Ark.; Alma college, Aima,
 The Fort Worth rodeo is the tweet
 Director Clyde Littlefield an 120-yard high hurdles — Tolmich (Wayne), 14.3; tied record set in (Wayne), 14.3; tied re

phia, Ark.; Alma college, Aima, The Fort worth rouge is the 2, Director of the nounced this week. Mich.; Lawrence college, Appleton, tughest on the circuit. Competition nounced this week. Towns, now freshman track coach some

Official entry blanks were mailed out this week to more than 500 col-leges and high schools, and soon the Use of the state of the stat

expect more than 1,000 entries. PARKYAKARKUS with Alour special events for high schools,

two high school relays, one relay for junior college, academies and uni-versity freshmen and a special event, South 'Bole vault—Weichert, (Rice), 13 feet 6 inches; record, 13 feet 9 7/8 inches, in '36 by Roy (Loyola of the South) the 100-yard dash, for junior col- South).

The University of Minnesota PLANES HERE OVERNIGHT. umped the gun this week by enter-

ng nine men this week, Coach Littlefield announced. University of Indiana officials are debating whe-ed today for Barksdale Field, La. in six weeks at which turkey was her to sed a sizeable squad here They were led by Lieut. Craig and the principal dish

he largest and most colorful crowd route to Tucson.

of entries in Texas Relays history. University class relays are th quarter, half, one an dtwo-mile, the one-mile team race, the distance medley and the sprint medley. College stars will compete in the

medley. High school relays are the print medley and the mile, while unior colleges compete over the ne-mile route. The 100-yard dash, 120-yard high



107 West Wall-Phone 79

Today's Answers to '35 by Allen (Oklahoma Baptist). **CRANIUM CRACKERS**

(Problem on page 1)

When the First National bank list of competitors for the 11th Re-lays will start building up. Officials Javelin—Terry (Hardin-Simmons), overlooked the forgery and paid 219 feet 8 1/2 inches (new record). the check, the transaction became

xpect more than 1,000 entries. The entry blank lists nine special feet 7 inches (new record). High jump—Vickers (Texas), 6 final and the bank could not feet 7 inches (new record). events for university and college competition, seven university class relays, three college class relays, for university class (6 7/8 inches, in '28 by McInerney, (6 and 10 and

(Kansas). Pole vault-Weichert, (Rice), 13 Coach Gets the Turkey. FORT WORTH, Texas (U.P.) - If

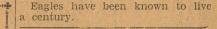
Five PLP's which spent the night said, yearning for a steak dinner

n cars. Inquiries and assurances from many other leading "track schools" lead Littlefield to expect this morning from Barksdale, en in which they do their cooking.

half and one-mile and the sprint









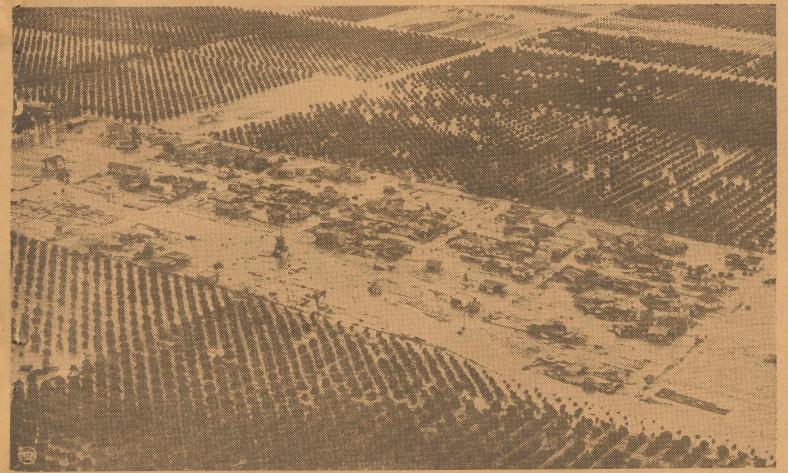


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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

California Digs Out of Worst Flood in Its History



That flood water is no respector of orange groves is shown by the picture above, taken from an airplane as unprecedented rains brought high waters that inundated the Los Angeles area, taking scores of lives and causing millions of dollars in property damage. The photoshows one of the little towns in the citrus belt west of San Bernardino, with water covering the countryside as far as the eye can see. Communication to many of the flooded areas was disrupted, hampering rescue efforts

Mrs. Florence Myers of Venice, Calif., can take a foot bath right on her living room floor, and she proves it in the above picture, taken at the height of floods which swept wide areas of Southern California. Mrs. Myers is splashing merrily, and with a smile on her face, but she won't be very happy when the time comes to renovate water-soaked furnishings.





Has Garbo Found Lasting Romance?

This is the first of two stories on the romances of Greta Garbo.

BY PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD. — Has true love ome to Greta Garbo-and will it

These are the questions being asked by movie fans the world over as Greta wanders along the rocky paths that skirt the Bay of Naples arm in arm with Leopold Stokowski, world-famed musician and symphony conductor.

Rumors from the Vilia Cimprone, Ravello, where Greta is enoving an idvllic holiday with Stokowski, insist that the two artists are to be married within two weeks, probably at Turin, Italy.

But similar and no less forceful rumors have circled about the head of Greta Garbo before. In a Holly



Plans Completed

The beeves and sheep have already been slaughtered and placed in cold storage, the barbecue pits hav been dug and the firewood has been placed at hand for the big barbecue that will be held Friday at noon at the Elmer Bizzell farm two miles south of town. The barbe-cue is a feature of the second rabbit drive that will be held in the county within a week.

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Committeemen in charge of the drive today reported all plans had been perfected, a schedule of hunt-ing laid out and trucks to transport the hunters had been secured Firms and individuals offering to furnish trucks for the drive are Willis Truck and Tractor company, Midland Hardware and Furniture company, Midland County, B. Graham, Jack Mayfield.

All persons desiring to take part in the drive are urged to be at the Gist cattle barns on South Main street at 8 o'clock Friday morning. Approximately 10 sections will be covered by the hunters before winding up at the site of the barbecue. During the lunch hour, county and district office seekers will be allowed five minutes each to deliver speeches to the crowd.

Quilts Sold in 7 States by Church

MCKINNEY, Texas. (P). - Mrs. L. I. Cadenhead, representing the women of the Methodist church of Anna in north Collin county, recently burned a note for \$403, a debt on the church. Behind this, however, is aother story. It was learned the ladies missionary society, or which Mrs. Cadenhead is one of the founders and the oldest living member, raised the money by making and selling quilts.

The quilts were sold in at least seven states and as distant as Honolulu. The society set as its 1938 goal raising money to paint the

collapse that has held business virtually stagnant here for six

Saying his government stood ready "to limit its budget when economic conditions require it" and declaring workers of the state were prepared to accept reductions in wages, the president laid the blame for the economic recession directly on British and American oil comanies here.

Because of their conflict with labor, the president charged they have "hurriedly withdrawn all their economic resources" and campaigned through the press "to spread uneasiness among business men and restrict or deny credit to industry.

This was with the purpose, Cardenas said, of bringing pressure to bear on the supreme court, soon to rule on the \$400,000,000 industry's an arb

In many cases, ravages of floods begin to be felt most keenly after the waters start to recede. The photo above shows a small home in North Hollywood, Calif., with occupants trying to restore order among water-soaked furniture. Many such homes were completely destroyed by the floods, most serious in Southern California history.



This is, or was, a ranch in Riverside, Calif., one of the areas hardest hit by rampaging floods which followed days of unprecedented rainfall. The airview above shows only a portion of the thousands of square miles of land completely covered by water. Many homes were entirely washed away. Bridges crumpled under the torrents and highways were destroyed.

Gulf Executive to Attend Round-Up at •C Ranch in Spring

home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., will be by H. G. Bedford, manager of the water.

and often, Miss Garbo, unmarried at 32, has stoed out as unique.

Her magic name has been romantically connected with practically every leading man with whom she has appeared, and even to be seen frequently in company with ships' officers during a trans-Atlantic voyage has been enough to set inotype machines clanking

Should Garbo find fulfillment in her present attachment to Stokowski, it would be for the first time in her life. Not that she has had no romances. She has. But always fate, or death, or circumstance, came between and prevented the mplete unfolding of romance. Idyllic Spot Chosen.

Now, in company with the briliant Stokowski, musician, conductor, composer, scientific experimenter, whose alert mind and force ful personality mark him out in any company, Garbo may be forgetting her long devotion to Mauritz Stiller, and her ill-fated romance with John Gilbert.

Ravello, the tiny town where Stokowski has rented the ancient Villa Cimbrone, is fertile soil for romance. Near famous, Amalfi on the Gulf of Salerno, it is picturesquely nestled in the hills high above the blue bay. Together the two have walked over the Isle of Capri, where the ruins of Tiberius 14 villas molder in the grass, where Norman Douglas' South Wind sighs through the cypress trees, and Axel Munthe meditates his Story of San Michele. Yes, that's the same island that inspired the current song-writer to compes "Twas on the Isle of Capri that I found her. . . . " and so forth

as a poor shop-girl with theatri-cal ambitions, she stood at stage doors hoping for a glimpse of Elinaa Hanssen or Carl Brisson, then matinee idols. Hanssen later wen to Hollywood and was killed in an auto crash. Brisson is a star there today. Neither was more than a

with such determination. It is un- ried.

The loves of Greta Garbo, passing in review. Film fans still are wondering what happened to the romance of the Swedish-born star and handsome John Gilbert pictured at upper left in a scene from "Flesh and the Devil" in which they produced some of the most torrid love scenes ever filmed. And nothing ever effaced from Garbo's mind the memory of Mauritz Stiller, with whom she is shown at lower left as they arrived in America to crash the movies. Rouben Mamoulian, upper right, Garbo's director, figured strongly in her life at one period. Carl Brisson, just below Mamoulian, is believed to have been a girlhood idol. But' now it is the artistic arms of Leopold Stokowski, lower right, which beckon to the Sphinx Woman of the screen.

so forth. In the warm Neapolitan sun-shine, the early days of Stockholm must seem far away to Greta Garbo, great as her attachment is for her native city. But perhaps she may remember the days when as a poor shop-girl with theatri-cel ambitions she stood at stage

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MEXICO CITY. (P). - President | Addressing the national conven- had shown time and again his abi-Charles B. Bueger, vice president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, whose ahead. expression to the fear of economic strated.

granting its 18,000 workers increas ed benefits the companies estimate will cost them \$12,000,000 yearly.

Earlier, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, the labor confederation's politically astute secretary general, had printed even blacker the eco-nomic picture of the next few months

In view of the announced intention of the foreign oil companies to abandon operations in Mexico, he said, it was "inevitable that representatives of the state and of the workers" would take over the idle plants, adding Mexico would find it difficult to market her petroleum under those conditions. He predicted "an armed uprising" might grow out of the difficult situation caused

Dramatically, Lombardo called upon the 3,000 delegates present to pledge they would "take up arms against reaction and imperialism."

A roaring "yes" was his answer. Outstanding causes for the economic recession of which Cardenas took note were these:

1. General nervousness over the petroleum companies' threats to quit the country.

2. Depletion of the Bank of Mexico's reserves as the result of the flight of capital and consequent drying up of private credit.

3. Partial failure of the Cardenas administration's board program to reconstruct the agricultural basis of the nation through division of great estates into communal farm projects, partly as the result of in-efficiency of the program in its initial stages, and partly on account of unfavorable weather conditions.

ing \$30.000.000-although most bankers agreed this deal would not help

3. Sold some 12 cargoes of Govvernment-produced oil to British interest headed by Harrison, Ltd.

While Suarez and Cardenas hoved almost again hope these and other emergency measures would restore the prosperity Mexico was enjoying this time last year. observers were reluctant to predict the course of events of the next few years.

The president, they pointed out,

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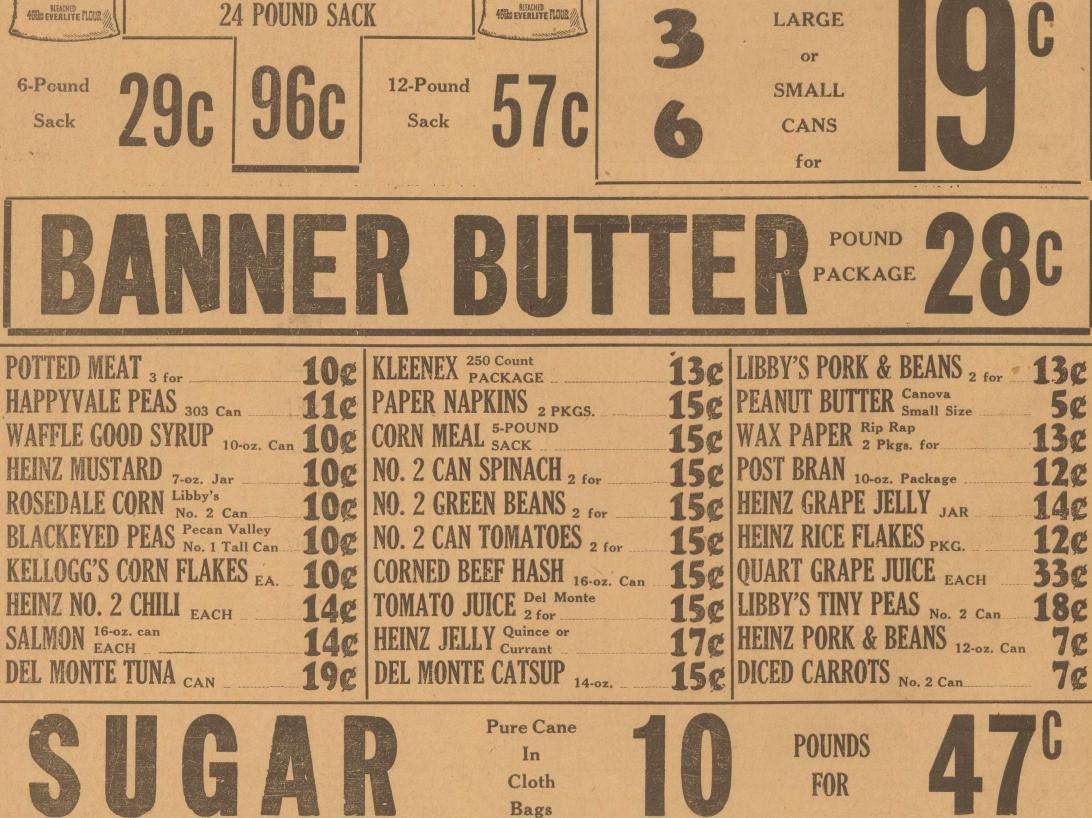
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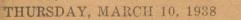
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Traffic Fatalities Among Children Less

AUSTIN, Texas. — Death is not taking a holiday on the open roads and city streets of Texas, but despite increases each year in popu-lation and the number of scholastics in Texas schools, fewer children die each year from traffie accidents in this state, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health

But the toll is still appalling. Last year 221 under 15 were killed, 154. of them between five and 14 years of age, yet State safety officials educators and other intensely interested in preserving child health are encouraged. It has been definitely demonstrated that safety measures are effective and the tragic cost in child life can be materially reduced in the future, he pointed out.

That special emphasis be placed on safety as part of health and protection on State May Day is being asked by the Child Health Day Committee, and plans are be-ing formulated to make every Tex-m conscious of what is being done an conscious of what is being done and what must be done to preserve life of Texas children.

The State Highway Department has done much to help lower the number of fatalities among the school children of Texas, and Child Health Day affords the May Day Committee an opportunity to bring the Department's work along this line to public attention. These are some of the outstanding safety measures the Highway Department has effected

1. Constructed thousands of hardsurfaced turn-outs at mail boxes s that the school bus will not be forced to stop on pavement in order to discharge or take on passengers. 2. Widened the hard-surfaced por-

tion of the roadway in front of many rural schools adjacent to the high-way so that vehicles bringing children to and from school will not be hazards of motorists running off the pavement and as an incentive to forced to stop on the pavement.

3. Provided for a standard port-ble "School Children" sign to be 8. Provided the Red Cross First Aid Course to employees of the Texplaced in the center of the roadway on each side of rural and small towns adjacent to the highway as Highway Department to increase efficiency in assistance at accidents. 9. Eliminated hundreds of railwherever school boys' patrols are organized by school superintendents oad grade crossings in the interest to keep the signs in place during the periods of the day when school of safety. Has your community benefited by such activities and yet remained un-

children are crossing the street. 4. Constructed sidewalks on many bridges in rural areas to safe-guard conscious of it? The interest of high children and pedestrians. 5. Constructed sidewalks adjacent paramount consideration is safety.

to right-of-way line in front of Are you doing your part to make the many rural schools to reduce con- highway of Texas safe for the chilgestion and the hazard of groups dren of Bluebonnet Land? of school children walking on the

6. Chain link fences along the right-of-way line in front of some Scene of Party to single areas and to prevent school children at play from

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Sixth and June Streets, Los Angeles, Calif.



The season's heaviest rainstorm made rivers of Los Angeles streets and thousands of autos stalled trying to push through swirling water such as is pictured above. The rains brought the worst flood in the city's history. More than a score were drowned, thousands were driven from their hones and property damage was expected to exceed \$20,000,000. The Los Angeles Emergency Relief Council sought to cope with what it called the worst crisis since it was organized during the Long Beach earthquake in 1933. The picture above was taken at Sixth and June streets. Los Angeles.

BATHED IN GLORY



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Catholic Women Mrs. Prothro Leads Circle Program Have Joint Meeting

Mrs. Frank Prothro led a discus-sion of "Rebuilding Rural Ameri-cs" at the meeting of the Marrisociety and the St. monas study One Stanton youth will see this herd of Eb Dickenson. Scharbauer circle of the Methodist Monday afternoon. Handy Refuse Container. Hissionary beckey with Mis. D. E. Derionnite presided at Aedrick, 711 N. Colorado, Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, cir-sele chairman, presided, and Mrs. W. offering the opening prayer. Mis. D. E. Derionnite presided at the business meeting of the Altar society, with Mrs. Allen Tolbert offering the opening prayer. Martin county 4-H club boy whose Hinds, offered the opening pray-

Present were: Mmes. J. L. Tid-well, Frank Prothro, M. V. Coman, W. A. Black, Rea Sindorf, H. S. Tate, T. A. Fannin, Hudkins, J. H. Rhoden, Jess Prothro, Hinds, and the hostess. Cusack, J. W. Jordan, W. T. Walsh, Earl Moran, Cecil Yadon, Tolbert, Father Cartier, and the hostess. Mrs. Tolbert presented the les-son for the study club employing both the lecture and question meth-od, in discussing the "Third Mis-cusack, J. W. Jordan, W. T. Walsh, Earl Moran, Cecil Yadon, Tolbert, Father Cartier, and the hostess.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas. -FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas. Native Texans have regained their customary majority of candidates enrolled at the United States Army Enrolled at the United States Army School Air Corps Primary Flying School, farmers in the Lufkin area for live-Randolph Field, Texas, according to information made available at 8th plant I is also estimated the plant orps Area headquarters, Fort Sam About a month ago, when a count of processed meat a week, which Houston, today.

vas taken of the candidates who had East Texas area," said Everett Halwill be marketed throughout up to that time been selected for the class, it was found that West Virginia, wih 21 students, was in the

sentation of native sons in that class, followed by Texas with 15 and California with 11. Since that BONHAM, Tex. (U.P.) —

Fort Worth market

Roll call was opened with current

sionary Journey of St. Paul.'

plant will use 100 head of livestock daily, purchased from the Lufkin

trade area, and the prices estab-

lished each day will be based on the

plant. It is also estimated the plant will produce 65,000 to 75,000 pounds

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BONHAM, Tex. (U.P.) — For 20 years, E. C. Parker has refused to time, however, Texas, heretofore usually in keep competition with show favoritism to either of three California for top honors in state towns. Parker lives at Ector, gets representation in entering classes his mail at Savoy and works in a at the Air Corps Training Center, has overtaken West Virginia and now has a comfortable lead over all

other states with 35 students, follow ed by West Virginia with 22, Calif-ornia with 15, Ohio and Illinois with 14 each; New York with 12; Massachusetts with 9 and Arkansas and Oklahoma with 8 each. Among the various cities repre-

sented in the new class, Chicago ha the largest delegation with 9 stu-dents, followed by Cleveland, Ohio with 6; Washington, D. C., with 5 San Antonio, Columbus, Ohio and Lubbock, Texas with 4 each; and Austin, Texas, Seattle, Detroit, and Boston with 3 each.

Packing Plant at Lufkin Is Started

LUFKIN, Texas (AP). - Work has started on a \$35,000 packing plant for the Lufkin area to be known as the Lufkin Packing Company. W B. Hutson, manager for the sponsor, said it was being constructed as a result of efforts of civic organizationsto develop markets for regional The plant when completed will give employment to 30 persons and will employ local people as far as possible, Hutson said

When operating at capacity, the

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meals, tickets to the show and rodeo and trips over Fort Worth. He with be entertained by R. M. Simpson, livestock agent for the T. & P., who made arrangements for Kenneth's One Stanton youth will see the trip. The winning calf from from the

Martin county 4-H club boy whose fastens to the inner side of the calf won grand championship at door of an under-sink cabinet. The both Stanton and El Paso shows cover automatically raises when the and then was bought in the El Paso sale for \$320, was awarded a two when the door is closed, so that the day trip to the stock show, expenses can is covered at all times except

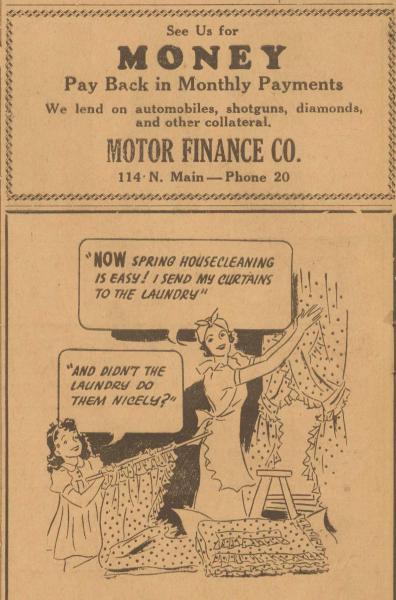
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One of the week-end social gatherings was the party given for nembers of the Friday Needle club and their husbands at the ranch ome of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohan-

non, northwest of Midland. Pink carnations were house decorations and a pink and white color scheme was followed in party appointments

Various games were played and a party plate was served to: Mmes. and Messrs. Tom Roper, D. Davis, F. Hejl, Raymond Hines, Pau Jackson, Jomn Kelly, D. Gabbert, Harvey Childress, O. H. Jones, Pearl Parrott, S. A. Debnam, Miss Chrisine Golladajy, Alden Golladay, the host and hostess and their son,

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Native Texans Lead In Air Corps Students

ey, superintendent and manager of the plant. lead in the matter of state repre-

City Cracks Down on Seers. DELAND, Fla. (U.P). — In an effort to discourage fortune tellers and palmists within the city limits of

uired of them

mile ever run by a human being! Here's Glenn Cunningham, the spike-shod Mercury from Kansas, enjoying a cooling shower after running a mile in 4 minutes, 4.4 seconds, to shatter all world's Cunningham hung up his astounding mark at a special race on Dartmouth College's fast indoor track. records. Deland, the city commission de

An Ontario thief stole an automobile, found it full of bees, abandoned it. Another gent who got stung on a used car.



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make general repairs to state fish funds, \$2,493; sponsor's funds, \$1,- \$10,360; workers, 101. hatchery and diversion lake on Ar-cher-Wichita county line; federal Harris County.

mile of railroad track, all on gov-ernment property; federal funds, \$2,463; workers, 42. **Mitchell County**. County: Drain \$27,753; sponsor's funds, \$33,546; Hopkins County.

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eral funds, \$5,071; sponsor's funds, Houston County.

\$13,779; workers, 52.

funds, \$6,962; sponsor's funds, \$2,- Hunt County.

)55; workers, 72. **Burleson** County.

eral funds, \$21,633; sponsor's funds, Jasper County. \$18,953; workers, 173.

Corvell County.

Ellis County.rap county roads 6 and 7; rederal
funds, \$4,436; sponsor's funds, \$1,-
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104; workers, 65. Bexar County. Camp Stanley: Construct a 3300 foot water main with 3 fire hy-drants, 5,250 linear feet of sanitary County: Clear, grub, fence, drain, County: Clear, grub, fence, drain, County: Clear, grub, fence, drain, Grants, 5,250 linear feet of sanitary County: Clear, grub, fence, drain, Grants, Clear, grub, fenc

drants, 5,250 linear feet of sanitary sewer lines, clean 16,000 feet of san-itary sewer lines, construct .72 mile of raîlroad track, recondition 1.65 nor - Frankeston farm - to - market \$2,627; workers, 34.

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Redwater: Construct rock gym-nasium - auditorium, demolish old building and salvage material; fed-\$3,940; workers, 49. County: Fill, reshape, drain

County: Fill, reshape, drain and partly gravel 20.28 miles of farm-Kennard: Move fence, construct to-market roads between Cushing County: Clear, grub, drain, grade and sand surface 5.65 miles of farm-to-market roads in precinct 3 near 633; sponsor's funds, \$876; workers, ers, 110.

DeKalb; federal funds, \$11,512; sponsor's funds, \$3,434; workers, 80. Clear, grub, fence, drain and grade 1.9 mile of farm-to-mark roads in precinct 4 near DeKalb; federal funds, \$2,638; workers, 64. Hunt County. Lone Oak: Excavate, drain, grade, County: Rebuild, drain, stone sur

surfeson County. Surfeson County. County: Fence, shape, drain, drain, stone surface 4,359 linear feet of 8 streets throughout city; fed-bottom land of Piney Creek; federal grade and gravel 20.1 miles of farm-to-market roads in precinct 2; fed-\$4,765; workers, 56.

San Augustine County

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and surface with sledged limestone of farm-to-market roads in precinct County: Reconstruct 29.75 miles 2.80 miles of farm-to-market roads 1 near Hamlin; federal funds, \$9,- of old gravel base roads in precinct and Red Oak NE Road; federal ers, 71. funds, \$17,976; workers, 166.

Waller County.

funds, \$6,507; sponsor's funds, \$2,-795; workers, 65. El Paso County. El Paso: Construct 25 and 50 yard pistol target range with ap-purtenances, near College of Mines stadium; federal funds, \$4,151; sponsor's funds, \$2,984; workers, 33. Gillespie County. County: Grade, blade and ca-liche surface 5.14 miles of Grapesor's funds, \$15,050; workers, 221.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

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3. Should a woman wear an eve-ning dress when going to a dance Decorative Harmony.

You are a girl and you are asked to go dancing at a place where you have never gone. You don't know To keep milk bot les

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Answers.

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Where Torrent Tore Up Street in Burbank



A little thing like a concrete street meant nothing to the torrents that rampaged through the Los Angeles area after four days' downpour. This picture, taken in the suburb of Burbank, shows pavement washed out by the fury of the flood. Note the shack and car overturned at the side of the street. This was just a small part of the tremendous damage wrought by the floods that inundated 30,000 square miles of southern California and ravaged more than 100 towns

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Consumer Real Income Off 13 Cents On the Dollar in Last Twelve Months

ABILENE, Texas. (AP). - Articles MINNEAPOLIS. - A drop of 13 rupted gain of two and a half years, ABILINE, reas: (P) — Articles and average of relative figures of figures of might be a place where some guests of it near the Texas Company's for display in January, from that of the same comes diminishing in terms of what in the new Resource and museum month a year earlier resulted from their money could buy."

in the new Resource and museum institute of the West Texas cham-ber of commerce. In the new Resource and museum falling cash incomes and slightly higher living costs, according to the hardest hit in point of decline in cash incomes in the result of the state of the state of the state hardest hit in point of decline in the state of the stat Rules governing the museum were arafted recently by a board of con-day by Investors Syndicate. drafted recently by a board of con-trol of which Dean J. Thomas Dav-"Caught between rapidly declinis of John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephenville, is chair-living costs," the consumers' study

living costs," the consumers' study explained, "Mr. and Mrs. John Publics, work hardest for they paid \$1.07 in January for the same apartment, cottage, flat or house that could be had for \$1.00 in January 1937.
Price Trends May Help.
''Living costs, like rent and clothing, which still remain above the level of a year ago have dropped slightly in recent months," the consumers' survey explains, "there-by a ray of hope is visible for the Publics, who now find their outgo Bradford Knapp of Lubbock, W. J. Layland of Cleburne, Mrs. W. W.
Carson of San Angelo, R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, and Dr. J. A. Hill

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f Canyon. The directors decided "no mus-um display or relic shall be eligi-Now, with commodity and wholeble for participation unless it por-trays the past life or history of the various areas of West Texas." sale prices much deflated, retail quo-tations are showing the same slow-ness to adjust themseves—this time

trays the past life or history of the various âreas of West Texas." Sources of articles shown must be "established West Texas museums, West Texas colleges, archeological societies of a regional nature, West Texas historical societies and West Texas museum and art organiza-tions or similar institutions here-after organized x x x x." Similar provision was made for mural and art displays: "West Texmural and art displays: "West Tex-as or colonies, art associations, the dollar lower than they were in school and institutions are eligible to have hung on the walls of the exhibit halls such paintings and murals as are charactertistic of West Towas"

West Texas." The museum will be housed in Abilene's old federal building now being remodeled into quarters for the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce. In it also will be placed an enlarged recources exhibit, the nucenlarged recources exhibit, the nuc-leus of which is being transferred high level. Wage earners in January from its former home at the Fort 1938, due to the business recession

MIND Your Willacy to Have 5500 Wilbarger Leasing Acres in Onions Play Increasing RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (P). – Willacy county's onion acreage will be 5.500 this year, an increase of 1. When a man and woman are dinner dancing, does he or she lead the way from the table to the dance the way from the table to the dance amount, but onions here are plant-floor? ed in rows about 36 inches apart, ing into Hardman and Foard coun-

2. If a woman wears a street whereas in most other parts of the ties, also. length dress for dancing at night, apart. The acreage is figured on the basis of 12-inch rows. 1920, has the county seen more ac

with a man who is wearing a busi-| To obtain harmony and good game say.

composition in the decoration of a 4. What should be done with a room, the design and coloring of napkin when a person leaves the the floor must harmonize with the the months ago, and the performing the floor must harmonize with the room a few months ago, and the performing the floor must harmonize with the fl treatment of the wall.s The up-holstery and draperies should agree leum Company's No. 1 Luther Webb, stitute. 5. Is it necessary to say goodbye holstery and draperies should agree to one's hostess at a tea? with both. The furniture must be et al, soon afterward sent lease Scier

NEW YORK, (AP). - Permission to natural gases in the United States export helium gas for commercial In a majority of the gas well the

with both. The furniture must be et al, soon alterward sent lease in accord, well-balanced and well placed. Insulated Storage Box. Et al, soon alterward sent lease placed. Insulated Storage Box. Et al, soon alterward sent lease placed. Insulated Storage Box. Scientists in 1868 by means of the be obtained almutaty from sent sent spectroscope discovered helium in the sun, long before its existence upon the earth was suspected. Many In 1911, Calbraith Perry Rodg-

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\$1.01, which would be an index of savings rather than real income, but Best "Whata Would You Do" solu-Approximately 60,000 acres ar an average of relative figures of tion-(a) is probably safets. For it under lease in Foard county, much

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were getting only 79 cents for every one dollar they were receiving in January, 1937. White collar workers of whose salaries moved up very slowly, have fared somewhat better on the downward revision. Salaries in January 1938 were 93 cents as against one dollar in the ame month last year. Investment income thus far has

uffered less than other incomes In January investors were receiving dividend and interest payments of cents as against one dollar in same month a year earlier "Other income", in which the farm population is an important factor, during January, 1938, received 93 nts for every one dollar received

January, 1937. The composite cash income, that monies received by wage earners hile collar workers, investors and the "other income" group, totaled 88 cents in January, 1938, as against one dollar in the same month year ago. The composite outgo, that is outgo for food, shelter, clothing and miscellaneous living costs, was \$1.01 in January, 1938, against \$1.00 in the same 1937 month. Therefore



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