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BONUS BILL DEBATE BEGUN IN HOUSE TODAY

OHN GILBERT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS NCE

By United Press OLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.-John rt, screen lover and playboy od, died today in his on Tower Grove drive, on outskirts of the film colony.

mbers of a rescue squad of RNSthe Hollywood fire department orked for an hour in an effort rekindle a spark of life in his The effort failed. Gilbert apparently from heart dis-

Christmas and spent some time in the bed. He was in bed this morning ng when death came.

ilbert, who rose to the pinnacle oblems of film fame in the "Big Parade," from the Eastland court judgment, when the talkies came in. His voice was not suited to talking raymen pictures and despite the fact that ed to have paid in tuition and tion of fees from him. spent a small fortune in at-TRANStempting comebacks, he never G. CO reached, again, the heights of his gainst successes.

Eastland Group Ask Cattle Club UGHN Convention Site TATIO

\$1 of the Texas Jersey Cattle Clubbe held in Eastland, many Eastcitizens were in Mineral Wells

for the final sessions.

Koosevelt.

Kastland's bid was among those Talmadge uttered a firm and submitted by Houston, Brownwood distinct "no" against a resolution and Denton. The invitations were by which the committee endorsed eferred to directors of the organ- the Roosevelt New Deal. SFER &

ED, 111 ization.

In Mineral Wells urging the cratic national committee "congratulates the party on the opportunity to ratify" the Roosevelt ad-TO BUY or for other affairs were the following: F. P. Mundy, John Harrison, Rev. Charles W. Estes, L. Wour catt. Black, Frank Crowell, E. H. Waircloth Jones, Wayne Jones, John Burke, A. E. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. attle, he Metz Heald, H. C. Davis, Jack Colrebbanks ins, Burl Kellett, Ben Scott, C. E. Lafoon, Miss Merl Self, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, Curtis Kimbrell, Miscellas Mr. and Mrs. R. A. F. Poole.

GAS Carter World's Champion' N WAND T. College Team to

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this as a practice game the more beneficial to the creditors sion price is to be cut 10 because it increases the value of for students and 15 cents dults, though W. W. Jarvis, like to liquidate," Tweedy said. rar of the school states that

and the way they handle the though the Junior College expects to take a loss at the s of the Plowboys. a good d is expected because of the

markable brand of basketball at can be seen at the game, Seal-and Jarvis stated today, bea team of the calibre of the

Case From Eastland Appellate Court In Which Student Seeks Recovery of School Fees Gets Higher Court Study

breach of contract suit in which a said that he entered the universcollege student seeks to recover tuition fees on grounds of fraud and recently acted on by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland went before the Texas supreme the contract of the universal that he entered the university with the intention of taking a degree in piano, so that he might become an instructor and concert pianist.

He continued his studies for

Southern Methodist University.

The case in the lower court at Dallas turned on whether his suit

Then, toward the latter months, was one for damages, or for recis-ien of contract. The lower court. One of his teachers tried to get holding it a damage suit, threw him to change his major to Spanit out under the two-year statute ish. He was invited to join a

had been ill since before the Dallas appellate court district, to know how many more hours he contractual suit and subject only degree in music; or, failing that. to the four-year statute of limitations. The appeal to the supreme furnish him with this information, court was made by the university from the Eastland court judg-ridicule. He claimed they had no

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 .- An unusual other costs at the university. He

court Wednesday when the tribun-al granted a writ of error in the case styled Herman Evans vs. structors encouraged him, said

mance languages fraternity. Be-On appeal on a transfer from coming suspicious, he demanded

TALMADGE IS **ONLY OPPOSER** At Right Places OF ROOSEVELT

By United Press

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Ey what may be a coincidence, session and others left East- meeting of the Democratic nation- the fleet will be in position for

Debt Adjustment

The Eastland county farm debt for the board of trustees: Judge adjustment committee with three B. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls; J. M. Play Here Tonight

| Members W. R. Ussery, chairman, Felix Boland and A. M. Hearn was organized at Eastland this week. George I. Lane, county supervisor of the resettle-county supervisor of the resettle-county supervisor of the resettle-ment program is executive secret. Which the value of the play ment program is executive secret. Which the value of the play ment program is executive secret. Which the value of the play ment program is executive secret. Which the value of the play o

smoothest working basket- ing out a plan whereby the debtum he has ever seen and burdened man can handle his obhat is a delight to see in ac- ligations with a reasonable rate of

It has been announced that any farmer wishing to adjust his obliraised when a team like gations or refinance them through on is playing because it is means that will be availabed may more than the price of admark application to the committee make application to the committee

Huge Estate Swindle Charge Being Fought

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- The gov rnment believed today it had ex-

France and Britain Will Have Fleets

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- France and Great Britain will have a great battle fleet ready for any emergency within striking distance of WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Gov. the western Meditrranean in less

day's session and others left East-meeting of the Democratic nation-land Wednesday evening for the al committee and with a single quick action when the League of Nations resumes its study of the affairs, some remained Thursday vent re-election of President Italian-Ethiopian crisis, probably Inp. 20.

nounced in Paris and London.

Board of Cisco College Enlarged violator, said.

CISCO. Jan. 9 .- Board of trus- fense,

drive for 50,000 for retiring the Body Is Formed \$25,000 mortgage, putting the building in repair and paying current expenses

Ranger Junior College is to play har Tarleton Plowboys, one of most outstanding teams in case, in a practice game at the cereation building tenight.

John Tarleton boasts a record lich is considered one never called by a junior college case in the United States with 44 is soutive wins and only one loss over 50 starts.

This is reported by Coach Seal
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The Ranger Junior College is to play har perfect records—Bryan, Tyhave perfect records—Br

Ethiopians Win

By United Press

HARAR, Ethiopia, Jan. 9 .--Ethiopian victory in which wa riors occupied the Italian post

more than the price of ad- and fill out the necessary forms. | able wireless set were capture Guns, ammunitions and a pothe report said. Italian losses we reported heavy among white at ative soldiers.

Changes a Sentence To Allay Man's Jo

ploded the myth that Sir Francis

Drake, Elizabethan buccaneer, left
a large estate which gullible mida large estate which gullible midwesterners expected to share.

Last of the more than 200 prosecution witnesses was ready to take the stand in the trial of 41 on mail fraud charges. The government contends the defendants alleged bad brakes was filled brakes was filled by Highway Patrolman M. C.

The standard of the more than 200 give him a year in jail if he got drunk within the next two years. "In that case," the judge said, have taken \$1,350,000 from 70,000 "investors" who expected to realize as high as \$1,000 for each dollar invested.

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Leaders of Outlawed AAA Face Serious Farm Problem



With the AAA structure which they had built razed by the U. S Supreme Court decision, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, eft, and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, are shown as they left the White House after a lengthy discussion with President Roosevelt on how to meet the situation. Wallace, commenting on the verdict, predicted that it would mean a marked decrease in farm inc

Self Defense Plea | Church Forces of Heard at Trial In Murder Case

SHERMAN, Jan. 9 .- Claiming enting the Methodist, Presbyterian self defense Richard Rehm, 30, U. S., Presbyterian U. S. A., Naz-testified today he wrested a pistol arene, Episcopal, Baptist and

McKissick, announced he will consider and advise with friends on a drive for 50,000 for with the side of the side State Finals Only

Victory In South the championship on penetrations. an early date.

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Texas Will Hold Religious Rallies

from Luke Bell, Dallas policeman, Christian Churches of Texas, comod shot the officer.

"I thought I was going to suffer Fort Worth, Rev. R. N. Huckabee, Friday night and to attend the "The st bodily harm or even be shot, the of Haskell and Rev. C. E. Mat-way he was handling his gun," thews of Fort Worth, have design-Rehm, New York prison parole ated the week of March 9-13 as olator, said.

Centennial Revival Rally Week,
The present trial is Rehm's and will direct the holding of an third on a murder charge. He was interdenominational rally in each the only witness called by the de- of the following cities: Texarkana, Sherman, Tyler, Houston, Harling-San Antonio, Austin, Wacc San Angelo, El Paso, Abilene, Lub bock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth. The combined membership of the co-operating churches is 1,200,000 people in

The general interdenominational committee, of which Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Haskell is chairman, will sponsor many religious features during the Centennial year of 1936, and this series of rallies schools which have played for the Texas Interscholastic league footbal title since 1920, only three a union revival effort, but rather of the limital feature. These are not in the nature of a union revival effort, but rather of the first time since Nov. 20, 1928, industry was being developed "to meet the allied needs."

At the same time the committee brought out that all private loans for the foreign nations at war, which J. P. Morgan & Co. managed, were repaid with the exception of Russia.

Well known in Eastland county and Eastland because of frequent things are not in the nature of mayors and municipal councilors.

Similar loans to the nations by visits with his Eastland son, Gil-

Companies Raising Crude Oil Prices

By United Press

DALLAS, Jan. 9.-Magnolia Petroleum Company, one of the larger purchasers of crude oil in East Texas, will meet the price increase of Humble and Sun companies to \$1.15 a barrel, it was 900 announced today. The price will be effective to-

By United Press

County Agent's Office Will Close Majority of Week For Extension Work Since AAA Was Invalidated

county producers that the county be conducted and worked on.

agents office will be closed week
The notices were sent by days with exception of Tuesday Metz Heald, county agent, and A. and Thursday afternoons were be- E. Arthur, assistant in cotton ading prepared for mailing Thurs- justment.

sary to close this office during the been issued when they call at the week with the exception of Tues- office on dates specified in the day and Thursday afternoons, at letter.
which time the office will be open from one to five," stated the cirSupreme court resulted in the dis-

sistant and county agent to carry work of the home demonstration and applause of Republicans. He out their extension duties in the department conducted by Miss termed the president's budget mesfield. Under these duties demon-

Notices advising 1400 Eastland strations in the farm problem wil

The notices were sent by C.

Aboue 100 parity checks ap-"Owing to the paralyzed condition of the AAA, it will be necestor producers for whom they have

missal Tuesday of three employes call on those afternoons and re- under the AAA. They were W. W. ary measures of paying the bonus ceive same—otherwise it will not Kelly, who was in charge of the developed today as the house denecessary for you to visit the corn-hog program; Miss Connie bated the united front bill. Groves, in charge of the subdisiary

Scouts Will Have Barbecue Supper, Rally at Carbon

R. A. Steele, scoutmaster Troop 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, an-nounced today that a rally and barbecue supper for troops of the orthern district of the Comanch Trial Council would be held at Ranger would attend.

The barbecue supper will be e taken to the affairs in an A. J., United States into the World War

ing of Troop 9, at the Methodist weak weaker in war time. church Friday night, preparations charged American citizens traveled for the rally would be made by the on the Lusitania and Sussex, both troop. All members have been urg. British ships, despite German barbecue supper and rally at Car- ed to this. The Lusitania note

Cuban Women to Cast First Ballots In Election Jan. 10

Official figures of the depart-

las, 35 to 13. Tyler won from rally will be climaxed with a mass are represented in the election.

Amarillo, 25 to 13, in 1930. Corsi-meeting at eight. All the speakers They are the Nationalist Union, received about \$30,000,000 for cana tied with Masonic Home of for the various meetings will be the Republican Action Party, the Fort Worth, 0-0, but was awarded Texans. The list will be released at the championship on penetrations. an early date.

> Only three national tickets are n the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ralston

Times

Guest

Tickets

Friday

MARGARET CALLAHAN "HIS FAMILY TREE"
At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

"If you have a check, you can who worked on the five programs Republican opposition to inflation-

MORE VIEWS ON WAR GIVEN **INVESTIGATORS**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- House Carbon Saturday night at 6:00 neutrality hearings opened today o'clock and Troops 9 and 10 from with the presentation to the foreign affairs committee of a charge by Edwin Bochard, Yale professor, held at 6 o'clock and the rally at that executive incompetence rathe o'clock. The Ranger scouts will than trade entanglements led the

At the same time Steele an- he charged it would make the nounced that at the regular meet- strong nations stronger and the

"The state department consentshould not have been sent. It put afternoon, tory way to prevent executive incompetence," he said.

By United Press tracts handled by J. P. Morgan for tracts handled by J. P. Morgan for Survivors include the widow. the allies zoomed upward 1,465 five sons, W. S., Edna Hill; E. B., By United Press

per cent in a three-year period when the United States munitions

Roosevelt Plans Forceful Campaign

By United Press

doubt remained today that Presi- ple effort to break down the faith dent Roosevelt plans to lead a of the people in the president." forceful, aggressive campaign to continue the New Deal in power at the polls next November. For the second time in two weeks he struck at enemies of his adminis-tration with stinging remarks. His talk to the \$50-a-plate Jack-

VOTE MAY BE TAKEN LATE IN EVENING

Republicans Denounce Inflation But Urge Cash Payment From Fund.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Bitter

Representative J. Hamilton Fish "This order is issued and will be division, and Miss Genevieve Jr., possible republican vice presiabsolutely adhered to usual further notified in order for the as-

approved 148 to 0 a rule permit-ting four hours of debate on the measure and freedom to offer

Fish termed the president's as-

ertion he was attempting to balnce the budget as "phoney."
He demanded congress take
ver the \$1,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund from the treas ry and pay the bonus immediateas a "just relief measure." Patman thrust the inflation an-

gle into the debate.

"There will be before congress soon the question of whether we will pay the bonus by levying taxes or issuing new currency against our large gold holdings," Patman

Farmer Who Lived **Near Dublin For** 77 Years Buried

W. F. Gilbreath, 82, who lived in the Edna Hill community on his farm since he was five years old, was buried at Barbee cemetery eight miles from Dublin Tuesday

Gilbreath, the father of Jim Gil-President Wilson out on a limb and breath of Eastland, came to Texas with his parents from Arkansas when two years of age. Edna Hill community was 10 miles from

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The senate munitions inquiry showed today American war materials con-

hurches is 1,200,000 people in Example 1 By United Press

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'Dirtiest' Campaign Is Being Predicted

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chair-

man James Farley warned the Democratic national committee the forthcoming presidential campaign will be "the bitterest and dirtiest political struggle any of us here can remember.

As the committee met to consider the coming campaign and choose the national convention city, Farley told his party leaders WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- No they would have to combat "a sim-

Strikers Clash In Texas Cotton Mill

His talk to the \$50-a-plate Jackson Day diners officially opened the Democratic side of the 1936 campaign. To confirm the beginning barrages of the Democratic heavy artillery, the Democratic national committee met today.

CASES TRANSFERRED

Cases against J. E. Benson, John Proctor and Ruby Williams, against whom indictments were returned Jan 2 by a district court grand jury for an alleged aggravated assault, were transferred to county court Wednesday.

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JACKSON DAY DINNER

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Smith-Roosevelt Tiff Is Gain To Politics

Every so often the American public has to get its blood pressure raised by some argument that isn't very important, and today the question at issue seems to be: was Al Smith invited to sleep at the White House or was he not; if so, what of it?

Mr. Smith has been invited frequently, says the White House. Mr. Smith has been invited very rarely, if at all, says Mr. Smith. The one sure thing seems to be that, regardless of the number or the warmth of the invitations, he has not been sleeping there and doesn't propose to.

This set-to, of course, puts the final stamp and seal on the beaking of a distinguished friendship. It was a friendship that had important consequences for the nation, while it lasted; for if it had not been for the urgings of Mr. Smith, Mr. Roosevelt would not have become governor of New York state, and if he had not been governor, he likely would never have gone on to the presidency.

But the friendship has gone sour, long since, and all that is left of it today is an undignified squabble which is entertaining, but hardly constructive.

The reason it has people talking, of course, is that the break is a symptom of an important change which is coming over American politics.

It would be a mistake to suppose that mere personal reasons are at the bottom of the row. They may enter into it, of course, but they are not fundamental.

At bottom, the quarrel is indicative of a strong new current which, running through the Democratic party, is bearing some men in one direction and sending others off in another.

Whatever the New Deal may or may not amount to, and whatever its virtues and its faults may add up to, one thing at least is obvious; in a more or less confused way it does represent a definite political philosophy, a definite view of the place which government ought to occupy in the nation's social and economic life.

By the same token the opposition to the New Deal, as exemplified by the non-White-House-sleeping Mr. Smith, represents an equally definite opposing philosophy.

The mere fact that this cleavage is taking place is a good thing for politics. It should eventually bring back the sort of reality that infused American political struggles in the days of Jackson and Lincoln.

Modern campaigns, too often, have been mere scrambles for jobs, with the opposing candidates embodying much the same set of principles, if any.

Back of the Smith-Roosevelt row lies a revival of politics' old-time health. When political disagreements can be heated enough to turn good friends into bitter enemies, it is a pretty good sign that the electorate has stopped shadow boxing and is concerned with something really serious.

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas seals-they fight tuberculosis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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THE "Sacred Calabash" was made by cutting off one end of the gourd and boring four holes equidistant from the upper edge. The gourd then was filled with water which ran out through the holes if it were tipped in any direction. This made it possible for the navigator to keep the instrument level.

"OUT OUR WAY" -



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Neutrality legis-

The present neutrality law, ad- ing its efforts, as now. get a very thorough combing-over at the hands of such men as Senators Nya Box 2

The only way to keep it at all straight is to remember two

sanctions, that is, by refusing to sell certain war materials to him.

2. The American principle, in

Now Carey, with a large and

the present law, provides no attempt to determine which party to a war is to blame. It simply provides that the United States will trade in certain articles with neither. The aim here is not to punish either side, but simply to withdraw from dangerous waters.

Now Carey, with a large and going organization, demands an international charter as an industrial union. The Radio and Allied Trade is now merely a federal union under direct A. F. of L. Supervision.

If the international charter is granted, it will mean that this new union in a growing field will Ho

chance whether American action supplements league action in pun-

In the case of Italy, because cutting off war materials from Ethiopia means nothing, the American course in cutting them off from Italy did correspond roughly with the league action. But there is no reason to think it might in another case. might in another case.

Others being considered for the gate.

The only pain Senor Michael

| Congress did not permit this. nor

is it likely it will this winter.
That means only one thing: the lation is certain to bring on a working of the neutrality law may log fight almost as soon as the lew Congress convenes.

over at the hands of such men as Senators Nye, Bone, Vandenberg, and Borah.

This debate will be complicated and Allied Trades Union.

This new industrial union in the radio and electric refrigerator industry has built up some 55,000 members under the aggressive The league principle is to leadership of James B. Carey, a find the aggressor in any war, and to punish that aggressor by field in which the old-line electri-

Now Carey, with a large and

THUS in the present American new union in a growing field will H. he independent.

pushing for industrial organi-

background.

Which is just another reason THE thing that is worrying senators is: what do we want to gion's executive council in Miam accomplish? President Roosevelt, next month is going to be one o when the present law was passed, the hottest that it has held to dent have some discretion. But (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

Senor Jacobs' high-pressured

The show couldn't miss drawing

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lever has another vacation.

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By HARRY L

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his meeting with Max Schmeling rich sugar planters, and influenat the Yankee Stadium next June tial citizens practically were being is listed for Chicago, Jan. 17. Lone Star Gas 10 1/2 Niag Hud Pwr 9% "an effective approach to the ba-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Pure Oil

Cattle, 3,200. Steers, 650-800; 50; cutters, 300-355; calves, 500-575; fat lambs, 925,

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 2,000; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 127% Corn-No. 2 white, 80-81; No.

2 yellow, 77 1/2-78 1/2. red, 37-38. Barley-No. 2, 53-55; No. \$10,000 worth of paying guests if 52-54.

No. 3 yellow, 110-112. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 113-115 No. 3 white, 110-112.

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appropriation for 1936-Financed By Relief Fund dministrator Harry L. Hopfinanced the project from his current \$4,000,000,000 employment fund after Federal Emerg-

nistration's future

nomists pointed out that: "During the period from 1920 13% to 1929 the physical volume of production in manufacturing industries increased 37 per cent while employment dropped around

"Freight car loadings increased 53% 6 per cent from 1923 to 1929, 9% while employment on steam rail-30 % roads declined 10 per cent.

"The production of coal in-creased 10 per cent from 1919 to 1929 and was accompanied by a 74% decrease in employment of about 27% 14 per cent.

"Despite an increase in the pro duction of agricultural commodi-were displaced between 1919 and 22 1/4 | 1927.

Job Changes Necessary The workers who lost their job during the so-called 1919-1929 "boom" period, relief officials said, are those now on relief rolls. Although private industry is ab 8% sorbing some, indications are that 78% a major number cannot be re-64% turned to their former trades.

The study, Hopkins said, will be sic questions involved," requiring a "comprehensive examination of Hogs, 2,100; 50 lower. Top the human and economic resources, butchers, 925; bulk good butchers, of the development of production 900-925; mixed grades, 875-900; techniques . . . on the volume of packing sows, 750-800. employment and unemployment.

The project will be under active yearlings, 800-850; fat cows, 500- charge of Corrington Gill, assistant to Hopkins, and David Wein-traub, the relief administration's "director of study." Work will be conducted from branch offices in Philadelphia.

CRIPPLE EXPERT WITH KNIFE

PAINESVILLE, O.—An accident to James F. O'Moore's back three years ago caused his hands Oats-No. 2 red, 39-40; No. 3 to shake constantly, so he mastered use of a pensknife for skillful wood-carving in defiance of his crippled condition. His work in Included in his article is a state-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 113-115; cludes a complete barnyard, with nimals and implements.

BOISE, Ida. - Farmer Fred If an Antarctic explorer doesn't show up for a few months, his explanation can be that he had taken a night off.

Wood, reading in his newspaper of some meadow grass measuring for inches long, displayed his explanation can be that he had taken a night off.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

THE loin pork chop is the choice THE loin pork chop is the choicest, containing, as it does, the
tenderloin on the underside of
the bone. Not only is it juicy,
tender and of excellent flavor,
but there's less waste in bone and
fat than in other pork chop cuts.
For these reasons, loin chops
usually are somewhat higher in
price than the rib and shoulder
chops.

to cook than single chops.

Always cook all pork products at a low temperature.

How to Grease Skillet

Panned chops are cooked in the frying pan on top of the stove. and fasten cut edges with the frying pan. In other words, rub the bit of fat over the survey and bake in a mother words. face of the pan until it looks very oven for one hour. 350 de shiny but there is no surplus of fat. Add chops and sear lightly first on one side and then on the first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper on both sides after searing, allowing about 1-4 teaspoon salt for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a side. Now cover the spider, reduce heat and apple snow that sale and apple snow tha

pork chops, it's a good idea to in-cream if too dry. Beat ulclude one vegetable in a cream light and fluffy and beat sauce unless there is milk gravy.

Creamed celery is a good vegetable to serve with pork. Use the mixture and return to coarse outer stalks for cooking make very hot

SISTER MARY KITCHEN

Stuffed

chops, twice baked sweet plates, creamed celery, jellis tomato salad, apple snow with

custard sauce, milk, coffee

Stuffed Pork Chops

and save the tender hearts

Choose double chops for sing and make a allt chrough

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST Stewed with orange sections, cereal cream, fried mush with maps syrup. milk. coffee. LUNCHEON; Parsai chowder, egg and lett sandwiches, chocolate cakes, canned white cherr milk, tea DINNER

chops.

Next in destrability is the rib
chop, juicy and of good flavor but
minus the tenderloin on one side

of the bone.

Then comes the shoulder chop, which is larger but of darker-colored meat and with more bone.

The rib and loin chop can be cut single or double. Double chops are especially nice for stuffing and baking. On account of the thickness of the meat, they take longer to cook than single chops.

center, toward the bone, all sharp knife. Rub each chop 1-2 teaspoon sait. 1-8 teaspoon in thoroughty mixed. Place 2 thoroughty mixed. Place 2 thoroughty mixed by the spoons eage stuffing in each and featen cut edges with closely and bake in a m potatoes creamed celery.

relish next day.

duce heat and cook slowly until done, about twenty minutes for single chops and thirty minutes for double ones.

When a meal is built around pepper and lots of butter.

First Newspaper Published in Texas 123 Years Ago

AUSTIN .- The first newspaper in Texas was published 123 years ago, it is the opinion of Ike Moore, University of Texas in-Moore, United Structor in history.

printing and First Newspaper in Texas," in a recent issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Moore discusses evidence of the publication of a newspaper in 1813, six years eralier than the date other records have shown and 23 years before Texas gained her independence. Moore gives an account of the

struggles against the Spanish govnment which resulted in the pubishing of three newspapers: Mina' Manifesto, 1817; the Repubican, 1819; and El Mejicano. It is the last which Moore believes was the paper published in 1813. The publisher of El Mejicano is believed to have been Jose Alva-

ment from "The North American" by Henry A. Bullard, secretary and aide-de-camp to Toledo and later a prominent Louisiana citi-zen. Bullard writes that Toledo, a Cuban who came to Texas to aid the filibustering expedition Gutierrez-Magee in 1813, carried with him a small printing press

and set it up in Nacogdoches. it was on this press that he ed his paper, Moore assert Airline Retains Its

Record for Far

By United Press CHICAGO .- The United

strengthened its hold on ternational passenger recon United Air lines by flying 000,000 miles and trans 180,000 revenue passengers tons of mail and 900 tons press, maintained in positi flying more passenger-mil

NASAL CATARRH

VICKS VAITROING

1935 than any airline in the United, one of several companies in the United S alone exceeded the mileag passenger cargo records of the tional airlines of England, many and France, which h monopoly and which vir systems of their respective

Sports Star

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28 To attach a

championship

2 To drench.

39 Male bee.

43 Young dog.

46 Drone bee

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29 Compound

ethers.

25 Fuel.

he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WELL IT SEEMS MIGHTY NOW, PET, YOU ITLEBAUM WOULD COME MISUNDERSTOOD ID TAKE CATFISUS BED. IF ME! STALLMENTS I GAVE YOU

I DID PAY THAT MONEY ON INSTALLMENTS, BUT NOT ON MR. FEITLEBAUM'S BILL- YOU SEE, I OWE SAM WINTERS \$40. AND HE HAD SOMETHING COMING TO HIM SO I PAID AN NSTALLMENT ON THAT!

By Cowen





GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII ARAH was a believer in signs When she opened her eyes Frty morning to find rain beating gainst her window, she involun-

Twan't do good sign inin' on a weddin' day. Groaning again. Sarah started ising per bulky form And then ppod back with a cry of pain. Louella came running to ber

hat's troubling you. Granny?" "My laigs," mourned Sarah. "I romantic! sort move my laigs Mus be Scott? Thou "It was all that stooping and oing when you ain't had no eavy work to do in a long time. Sarab's daughter, Lou, who ad come into the room "You're a paper there tonight."

and to stay home in bed for a it," Mrs. Osborne said. "Go 'way from here," grumbled "I've got to get to Mis' if tote me in a wheelbarrow

idin' and have things nice Mr. Ronnie, with me in the "Miss Dana and Mr. Ronnie tting married!" cried Louella owing her white teeth in a de-

ghted grin. "My, aint that nice Sarah could have bitten ber gue out The wedding nadn't appened yet, and her mistress

told her not to talk about It "Mis' said nobody was to know

Its

H

And now, ole blab moute uldn't keep her tongue in her Lou. I know you won't and like as not she'll talkin' fore she reaches the

Sarab's trim young grand ighter tossed ner head "I can ep a secret as good as anybody

inevitable it was a pity Lot ouella was working "regular "I can't understand it." Mr. ut Louella was smart Maybe sh. Cameron said "somebody must

wanted me to get bold of my aunt

she said. "all that gossip. true. They're going to be married "I don't the

hard."
"You think he's still in love

petty reason and never getting would nappen back together again That's why "I do." Aun petty back together again That's why
I trumped up an excuse when they
called me to Mrs Cameron
Thought if those roungary and slowly "I suppose you think

might work out."
His wife smiled "Incurably Why don't you tell Scott? Though, I don't suppose at this stage, anything could be done "Scott's one hundred and fifts miles away. He drove up to Eas ton vesterday for the state medical convention He's due to read

'Don't worry any more about

AFTER her busband had gone fashion? she found she was worrying it were good taste to be frank and minutes later, per hat and coat impulsive, she would put on her on. hat and go straight to that charm ing girl who had seemed so hap answered. "No, dear, I'm only pily married and then had im pulsively walked right out of

Scott's life. and talk to Dana. Sometimes mountains dwindled to molebillwhen women talked together.

Perhaps she should have en tor you couraged Richard to call Scott over long distance It would be better anyway to have the new-But Louelta bere, she's the announcement leaping at him from a newspaper.

But Mrs Osborne didn't can her husband She decided he had enough perplexities and anxieties without adding to them

At the Cameron nome Sarah substitute was being kept bust Cameron today."

Flowers were arriving Great arm who had insisted that Scott must fuls of chrysanthemoms from the told about the wedding.

Begin bors by poses of roses and from the from the from the following thoughtfully no conneighbors Big boxes of roses and other flowers from the shops with cards enclosed Before noon the liben ne crumpled the message tr ber delicatessen job and lower floor was a bower of bloom- his hand and reached for the i

and they could manage to get "Don't try to pin it on me.
Miss Dana married without ner Gran." Nancy said in a hollow Mrs. Osborne, passing through tone 'Maybe the joyour bride the hall, heard the colored maid groom couldn't keep it Maybe the say: "Well, maybe. Mrs. Osborne license bureau forgot and entered would let me off to go tell her" it on the record book today." "Ronnie got the license at Lake-

"Where do you want to go. Lii ile?" Mrs Osborne asked ville." Dana said, "and he told "Mrs Cameron's Sarab is sick me it wouldn't be in any paper today And Sarab's granddaughter until tomorrow" "Well that clears Ronnte. if

They need somebody real bad of account of Mrs Cameron's grand daughter marrying Mr Ronald Moore tonight."

They need somebody real bad of the's gone to so much trouble to keep his marriage a deep dark secret." Nancy said wearily Dana mashed out "it's all silly! "You may get off awbile. Lil-What difference does it make tile, of course." Mrs. Osborne said whether people know or not? Hi She went into the dining room be married in a few hours What and joined ner nusband "Rich does anything matter?"

Mrs Cameron put down a vase about Scott Stanley's divorced and came over, looking hard at wife marrying Ronate Moore is Dana "I don't think that has a nice

"I'm sorry to hear that I have an "Please, Grandmother, don't idea it will hit Scott mighty drive me. I'm marrying Ronnie That's what you want, isn't it?"

with her?".

"Not a doubt in the world of it
And she's in love with him it's difficult. dangerous mood." Mrs one of those things that nappen - Cameron said "If Scott Stanley two people breaking for some walked in I don't knew what

Thought if those youngsters were she's still in love with aim thrown together, something suppose you think there is such a go through their lives loving the know by your experience that they don't That they torget and are happy and are glad they didn t lose their beads I said. Ellen you marry Roppie Moore and be fixed

> for the rest of ner life!" Aunt Ellen's face was scarlet Whatever did Agatha mean?

you all specs we gwine have about Scott. She wished it were Ellen?" Naucy asked as her aunt not such a conventional world. it came through the nall a few

> "Something I forgot." her aunt going a step i don't need anybody to drive me.

"There's somebody to see you If she followed the prompting Dr Osborne," the girl at the desk of ner heart, she would drive over at the physician's office spoke through a telephone. "She wanted Dr Stantey and when I told her he was out of town she asked abead of her But she says it's an emergency, something that can't

"Send ber in," the physician

Fen minutes later, smiling. Dr Osborne pulled a telegraph blank from a pad and wrote something

numor that romantie old soul

(To Be Continued)

British Movies Fear Reverses

LONDON .- The motion picture stry in Great Britain is becomrried about its "growing fearing that there are not addicts to warrant igh movie addicts to warrant rapid construction of new the-

During the last two years more 300 new theatres have been

S. R. Rowson, president of the times a year, it was estimated. British Cinematograph Society, said in discussing a statistical sur- ticket was 20 cents in the 4,305 sociological wonders of the cen- Wales. tury."

"We can escape this danger only if we can obtain a balance by a national drive to create more ment taxes. cinema-goers. The cinema busi-

Last year British movie-goers

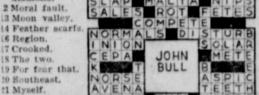
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The average price paid for a

Of the \$304,750,000 paid in at the box office the government

ness cannot be said to be in a cent of the admissions were at ture theatres because of the alprosperous situation when one prices below 12 cents and another most standard practice of showing theatre seat is provided for every 12 persons in Great Britain, whereas large numbers of persons in four out of five cases reStates is followed only in the large high school students. Each student



2 Heavenly body t3 Onager t4 Unit of work. 48 Divided into 30 Path between 50 Per. four parts. rows of seats. 52 Rubber tree. 14 Animal. 15 Sergeant fish. 16 Loaned.

Produkter)

HORIZONTAL

1 Slugging star

2 Moral fault.

16 Region. 17 Crooked.

0 Southeast. 11 Myself.

18 Bordered.

Form of "be."

II To sin.

3 Father.

5 Ice cream

5 Ascends. 6 Deer. 54 Puts in nota-5 Sergeant fish.
6 Loaned.
7 Chancel screen.
8 Bordered.
57 He is a pro-8 More modern. fessional -- 10 Part of plant. 58 His team won 11 Shark. the last world 12 He was voted 53 Babylonian

the most player of his 55 Form of "a." 1 To employ. league.

3 Tidy.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

THE 5:15 OUGHTA I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL YOUR FUN, BOYS, BUT IF THAT BE ALONG ANY CRATE REALLY CONTAINS MINUTE, NOW !! DYNAMITE, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT AWAY





January and October being the top months. Between 21,000,000 few theatres open on Sunday and and 22,000,000 persons attend the even in London they are not open movies each week in October, but until after 5 o'clock. the attendance falls off to about "We are confronted with a seri- 957,000,000 persons. The average 17,000,000 in November, when Britain showing motion pictures. ous danger in this overbuilding," patron visited the cinema about 30 amusement budgets are cut in an-only 874 are open on Sunday and

ticipation of Christmas shopping. Immediately after the holidays, vey of what he called "one of the theatres of England, Sotland and when the pantomimes draw heavy patronage, the figure goes back up, holding over the 18,000,000 were shown, of which 190 were shown, of which 190 up, holding over the 18,000,000 were shown, of which 190 up, holding over the 18,000,000 were shown. mark until warm weather.

The revenue of British movie houses, particularly the neighborhood houses, is held to a lower Exclusive of the taxes, 42 per level than American motion pic for every 14 persons of Lon's population. In Lancashire, entertainment."

Last year British movie-goers

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In the others, the first feature

Excepting in London, there are

Of the 4,305 theatres in Great 490 of these are in London and suburban communitie

Last year 667 feature-length films were shown, of which 190 were foreign films, mostly from

PUNCH-BOARDS TEST IQ

ELYRIA, O .- "I. P." tests that is given a punch-pencil and a test ook with an inserted card. On the

ALLEY OOP

WE'VE PUT TH' EH? WHAT SAY FRISONER WHERE OH SURE HE AINT LIKELY OKAY -T'GO NOWHERE FER A SPELL -WOULDJA LIKE TSEE







Hunters Spend \$1 On a Seven-Pound

inn .- American hunters who en- and guides while hunting.

dicated in figure released by the local customs office.

The sportsmen paid \$3,886 for

It was further calculated that failed, don't be discouraged,

Still Coughing?

On a Seven-Pound
Wild Game Bag

The sportsmen paid \$3,886 for the privilege of killing Canadian moose, dear, bears and ducks during the recent season, it was shown.

Besides hunting fees, Canadian wardens in the territory surrounding this port estimated that 100 non-residents spent \$10,000 for room, board, lodging, equipment and guides while hunting.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, linn.—American hunters who en-

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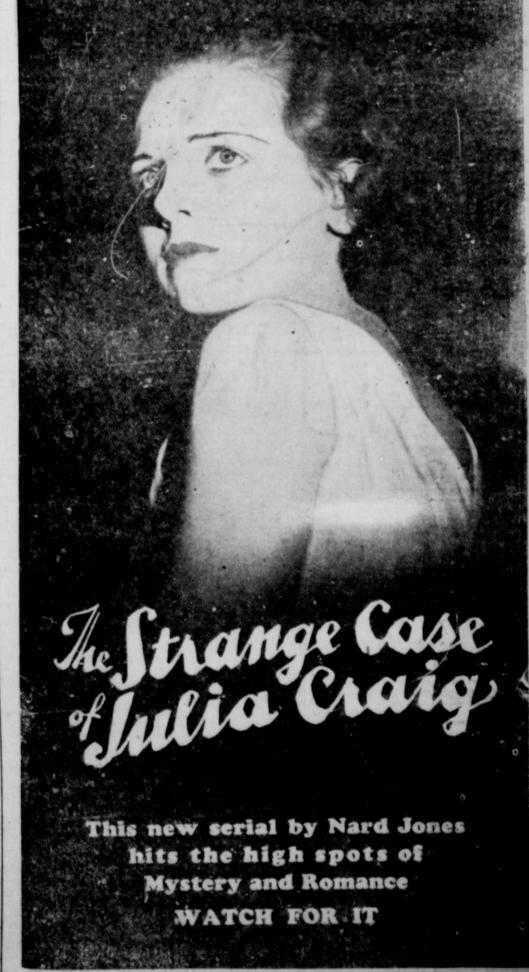
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In This Paper Thursday, Jan. 16th

with Rex Sullivan, the re-

It was announced at the

last evening that Wilson an

livan would settle their differ next Wednesday. This should

explain the AAA to Junior has undoubtedly been paid

Political

Announcements

The Times is authorized

lish the following annount of candidates for offices, to the Action of the Der

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Tavern Friendship Club

Plans for the club and its mode

of entertainment during the win-ter months, was informally dis-

cussed during the chatty hours,

until the serving of a refreshment

plate of sandwiches, cocoa and ice

Those present were: Mmes. A.

B. Baker, Colonel Croft, Martin Sharrett, Henry Collins, Cordie

Easly, Dave Vermillion and host-

FLUSH OUT

15 MILES OF

Mrs. Archie Robinson was elect

man; press reporter, Mrs. F. P.

Brashier; parliamentarian, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Archie Robinson Elected President of New Era Club

At the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon members of the Mrs. J. L. Turner; second vice New Era Club elected officers for president, Mrs. Carl Jansing; rethe coming year. Active women cording secretary, Mrs. Guy Smith of the club are to assume their re- corresponding secretary, Miss Rose spective offices in October of this McEver; treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Nor-





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ess, Mrs. Ringold. Hostess for next Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Easly.

District Manager of Woodman Circle Meets With Ranger

Mrs. Freda Fowler. district manager of Woodman Circle chapter met with the local chapter Wednesday afternoon and offered an interesting talk with many high points of interest for the new year. She announced the date of ed president; first vice president, the district session for February 6-7th, at Mineral Wells, and the meeting suggests that many delegates from all over the entire district will be present.

An impressive ceremony held during the afternoon in which the chapter charter was draped in B. Crossley, and critic, Mrs. Clyde memory of Mrs. Exa Niver, . who had been a member of the order After the election of officers for the past twenty-five years. At Mrs. P. E. Moore acted as leader the time of her death she was actof an unusually interesting pro- ing as past guardian and would gram. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman gave have been the incoming chaplain a splendid talk on "Why I Am a Fifteen members were present Clubwoman." Mrs. Carl Jansing and the prize for the afternoon talked on "The Need of Beauty in the Home," which was followed nished by Mrs. Verna Ringeld.

with a parliamentary drill given by Dr. and Mrs. Haslam

Announce Arrival of Son Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam an The Tavern Friendship club of nounced to Ranger friends the ar-Olden, one of the recently organ- rival of an eight-pound son, born zed social clubs of that place met at Gadsden, Ala., Jan. 3. Mrs. in the home of Mrs. N. F. Ringold, Haslam and son are doing just Tuesday afternoon in a delightful fine.



Miss Marguerite Navokovich, Suits, Cherry street. who is enjoying a mid-winter va-cation in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., reports she is having a delightful visit with friends and relalightful visit with the relation of the r ives, but plans on returning to her office Thursday, home here within the next few

Mrs. Roy Baker is home after a visit to Dallas, where she was a guest in the home of her mother

Mrs. John North and young sor are home after a visit to Ranger, the guests of her mother, Mrs. R. the providing of proper feeding fairs, for he successfully woos a equipment, is now partially overling, purmess under the eyes the dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste, poisonous matter may develop, causing serious trouble. Don't walt. Ask your drugglat for DOAN'S PILLS, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to flush out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS at your drugglat. Mrs. Boynton, also of Crane, who feeders for chicks during the first his bride, he furnishes a large was a guest in the Taylor home.

this morning for their home at vantages to be gained through rough but always lucky gambler, Fredonia, Kan., following an ex- their use. The cardboard feeder as also does Miss Tobin as the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT is not unusual for eclipses to end the day before they begin This paradox is the result of the path of the eclipse lying across the International Date Line. In the instance mentioned above, the eclipse first touched the earth in South Australia, at 2:18, Dec. 26, and left the earth at a point 1300 miles south of the

on and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. takes her up and makes her the

Mrs. E. R. Underwood and exactly a bed of roses, however,

Cardboard Feeders Afford Economy

heavy expense to poultry raisers, bler, fares best in his heart af was accompanied on the trip by come through the use of cardboard socialite. With Spring Byington, few weeks, according to A. J. Rat- share of the cody scenes.

is so inexpensive that every poul- supercilious society girl. try raiser can now have sufficient attribute many troubles to insuf- loses the beautiful Miss Shaw. He ticularly during the delicate stage voice. of the first few weeks.

feeders are destroyed thus making note. One is an elaborate affai it impossible to carry disease over with hundreds of beautiful girl enter the flock during the season, and in gigantic champagne glass the cardboard feeders can be re-placed at a small cost. This is ple but beautiful and unique. In and expense the poultry raiser in a love scene, being transforme of feeders clean and free of dis- night club to a country cottage.

Universal Cardboard Chick Feeder | lar number Miss Shaw sings "Play which was first brought on the boy of Paree." Miss Shaw als market in 1933 after several years sings "He Was Her Man" testing and experimenting. "Weary," while Regan's other These feeders won the instant ap- song is entitled "Let It Be He. proval of poultry authorities and Others in the cast whe do ex poultry raisers and the demand cellent work include Marie Wilson millions have been sold in the short Dawson, and Harry Seymou time they have been offered to the Frank McDonald, who handled the

This feeder is so constructed ed for an exceptionally good that it is almost impossible for screen play. small chicks to roost on it and contaminate the feed. Another advantage is the fact that it has no hard or rough metail surfaces to injure the chicks.

WINI SHAW SCORES SMASH HIT IN 'BROADWAY HOSTESS' 'Broadway Hostess," the First

National comedy drama with music, which had its local premier at the Arcadia theatre yesterday, is not only one of the most delightful and entertaining pictures of the season, but it introduces as a film star the girl who made the song "The Lady in Red" in "Ir Caliente," famous.

The picture has just about everything in it, including hilarious comedy, dramatic thrills, eatchy ngs, unique, mammoth spec tacles with hundreds of beautiful girls, and a cast of unusual talent, both as actors and singers. Best of all, it has Wini Shaw.

A stately brunette of striking beauty, she combines unusual ar tistry in character portrayal with a mezzo-contralto voice of exceptional appeal aand is unquestionably the envy of many a torch singer. Miss Shaw sings three songs alone in the picture, one with Phil Regan, the "Singing Cop" of the radio, who also sings one song alone. All of the pieces were written especially for the production by the famous song team of Allie Wrubel and Mort

Miss Shaw plays the part of a small town girl with a voice, who goes to Broadway, but fails to make good until Lyle Talbot, in the role of a big shot gambler,

toast of the town. The path of the stars is not

is broken because the gamble prefers a high society girl to his scintillating star. Nor does the society girl, a part played by Gene vieve Tobin, fare so well for after he marries the gambler he is she and killed by her own brother. Allen Jenkins, as the comed

What has formerly been a aide and bodyguard of the gan

Talbot gives an excellent ac Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suits left | Economy is but one of many ad- count of himself as the somewhat

Regan is excellent as the Tir eeding space. Poultry authorities Pan Alley pianist, who loves and ficient feeding equipment, par- also has an excellent lyric tenor

Two specialty numbers staged At the end of the season the by Bobby Connolly are of specia from year to year. Should sickness who dance across a theatre stage

more than offset by the trouble this Miss Shaw and Regan appear this scene the two sing "Who But A. J. Ratliff is dealer for the You?", while in the more spectacu

for them has been so great that Joseph King, Donald Ross, Frank They are covered by dramatic part of the production United States and Canadian pat- did an excellent job of directing

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J. C. Powell announced that John Tarleton and Ranger Junior College would play basketball to night at the Recreation building.

Tough Greeg Too Tough For Matmen Pitted Against Him

Nick Bozinis, rough Greek wrestler, given just an easy work out in the scheduled two-hour tim limit bout with Al Szasz last night at Elks Arena in Ranger. The big Greek is too much for the boys that have met him in Ranger and he could tie one hand behind him-

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self and defeat anything that has attempted to wrestle thus far. They are all good boys that have met Nick but he just simply outclasses with Benny and the referee

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