WEATHER: WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, lder north and east central portonight. Friday partly cloudy. lder southeast portion.

Ranger Times

One thing about judges; they are cooperative. If you drive fast to save some time, he'll give you 30 days.

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Educators Will Gather at Ranger On Friday

KES STILL SP**read ove**r **VIDE AREAS**

By United Pres ASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- An -hour effort to bring reconciliation between the tee for Industrial Organiand the American Federalabor, was sponsored by Powers, president of the ial Telegraphers' union.

ials of the Reo Motor Car closed their plant at Lanich., today and refused to with the United Automobile and in Chicago a series of ikes started today as setof several other labor disre effected.

e far west outbreaks of marked labor difficulties alifornia Packing comant and 13 were injured arrested after a riot. A 300 pickets fought police protect 20 carloads of akers.

before Gov. Frank Murphy gan, after interrupting a Myron C. Taylor, vacation to help settle the Board chairman, as ambassador to Reo officials announced England, according to unconfirmn, occurred in Chicago. Louis, Chevrolet and Fish- epochal contract negotiations, workmen returned to work were denied. brief sit-down strike. The first underground sit trike at Chicago was set-

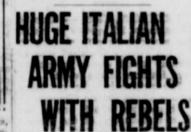
pany union at the Car-Ill., Steel corporation, in urgh, announced that 9,000 collar" workers would be salary increase of 5 to 15 nt Mar. 15.

Olden Missionary PREPARATIONS ARE MADE Colony School Has Serious Illness Slated for U.S. Post in London Society Entertained FOR RANGER LIVESTOCK Large Honor Roll

Mrs. Frank Middleton entertained the ladies of the missionary society of the Olden Methodist church with an all-day meeting on Tuesday in her pretty home north of Olden.

things to eat. The afternoon was spent in

ner, Will Edwards, A. B. Arm-strong, Bettie Mitchell, J. C. Jarrett, Dave Vermillion, C.W. Young of Eastland, and the hostess, Mrs.



Changes in U. S. diplomatic posts. hinted recently by President Roose-velt, will include appointment of U. S. Steel

By United Press MADRID, Mar. 11 .--- An official could not confer with the ed reports. Early resignation of loyalist communique today, estl-the present ambassador, Robert mated at least 30,000 Italian first labor trouble in 33 W. Bingham, was predicted. Re- troops, comprising four divisions, would not grant the union ports that Taylor, shown above in are leading the rebel drive on elective bargaining rights. a recent photo, would resign the Madrid. The official estimates sit-down strikes involving steel corporation post through followed the loyalist capture of 41 nen, occurred in Chicago. which he dealt with C. I. O. in the more Italian soldiers today.

> COURT REFORM and artillery at Guadalajara, last of the new firm.

outpost at Madrid's back door. Gen. Franco sent 21,000 troops from South Bend, has been a reasonable cost. in mechanized units rolling to- resident of that town for 15 years, tected rear, capturing a number filling station business there. of small towns

In Sheriff's Death

By United Press

Motive Is Sought

'elock

For Business Here

The formal opening of the Ken-

SHOW FOR 4-H MEMBERS Details in connection with the! At 3 o'clock the 4-H club memfirst annual 4-H livestock show to bers who have exhibits will lead Wheat, Joe Don Pord, Mary Ken-

was spread with a snow white lin-en cloth and loaded with good with good with good with the neutron completed Thursday the business states and the bu with the committee in charge of the business section of the city.

Those who enjoyed the day were Mmes, A. H. Ford, L. S. Ham-ilton, T. H. Stanton, Russell Hor-were Will Edwards of the 4-H club boys over the ducted on the corner of North tioneer. Will Edwards of the day bits of the 4-H club boys over the conducted by Montgomery, with Fire Chief G. A. Murphy as auc-hell Cazee, Barbara Getts, Faye Hollingsworth, Hattie Low Kirk

Rusk and Cherry streets. Faircloth, G. C. Love and S. O. first places, with \$2 in cash being ningham, Jimmy O'Shields, Wanda Montgomery, donned in overalls offered for most of the divisions Harriss, Harold Smith, Lillian Jo and wielding hammers and saws, as special premiums.

were preparing pens for the small-Many of the entries to be exhi- Mayhall. er livestock, such as sheep and bited in the Ranger show will be pigs, while provisions were being taken to the Fat Stock Show at made for exhibits of calves, horses Fort Worth, where they will be poultry and other exhibits.

The program of the day calls In addition to the entries by 4-H judging to be done by Leon club members, a number of head Ransan, assistant county agent of livestock will be shown by of Taylor county, at 1 o'clock on stock raisers from the eastern por-Friday afternoon. The judging of tion of the county. These entries chibits will be completed before will not be in competition with the club members.

Frances Harrell, Wanda Ivy, Pearl The afternoon was spent in piecing a quilt and the study of a book on Africa. He show personally making prep-the show personal pe Ridling, Evelyn Harriss, Virginia Honor roll: Marjorie Nell

> usk and Cherry streets. Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman, Sig \$5, will be given to those winning gett, Jewell Harris, Maxie Cun-Kirk, Altha Mae Bearden, Lonnie

The following is the honor roll

of the Colony school for the first

ix weeks of the second semester,

as announced by Guy T. Smith,

High honor roll: Kennith May-

hall, Dorman Poyner, Patsy Ann

superintendent of the school:



ON RESOLUTION

bassador William Dodd in Berlin today was instructed to make emphatic recommendations to the

U. S. PROTESTS

German government over allegedly slurring anti-American remarks carried recently in the German

Announcement was made here press. HENDAYE, Spain, Mar. 11.— The greatest hattle of the Spanish for the complete International that the club would serve lunches ment lodged an official protest to place the Texas House of Eepre-to place the Texas House of Eepre-The action came less than a govern-ment lodged an official protest to place the Texas House of Eepre-The section came less than a dustributors in Ranger dent of the Band Mothers Club, and the complete International that the club would serve lunches ment lodged an official protest to place the Texas House of Eepre-The section came less than a dustributors in Ranger dent of the Band Mothers Club, and the complete International that the club would serve lunches ment lodged an official protest to place the Texas House of Eeprecivil war seemed near today as Harvester line of farm implements at the high school library at Gen. Francisco Franco brought up was announced here today by T. noon, Friday. an overwhelming force of tanks F. Kennedy, owner and manager and manager and artillery at Guadalajara, last outpost at Madrid's back door. The lunches which will consist of a plate lunch, desert and hiller be placed in a "chamber of members into a new conflict today of the new firm. The lunches, which will consist of a plate lunch, desert and Hiller be placed in a "chamber of members into a new conflict today of the Eastland Public Schools and an address by Dr.

fair in New York. The United The endorsement movement, D. M. Wiggins The public has been invited to States apologized to Germany but launched with only five minutes ward the capitol's hitherto unpro- having been in the garage and eat with the Band Mothers, as all pointed out it had no control over left to consider resolutions, was the coming year will be nominat-

Iling station business there. money received will go into the the speech of American citizens. cut short when the House refused at this session. Already three car loads of trac- fund to purchase uniforms for Today's representations to the to extend the resolution period. The second gen Today's representations to the to extend the resolution period.

LARGE CROWD **Confines Herriot OF TEACHERS**

> PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO HAVE PART ON PRO-GRAM OF SPRING MEETING.

The seventh annual Spring convention of the Oil Belt Education Association, at which between 2,-000 and 2,500 members from over the 16 counties in the association, will open Friday morning in Ranger for a two-day session

Supt. L. A. Wooldridge, of the Highland School, near Roscoe, in Nolan County, president of the preside at the association, will bronchitis threatened the main sessions, with other school ife of Edouard Herriot (above), officials from over the district in esident of the French Chamber charge of the sectional meetings. The convention will open Friof Deputies and former premier. day morning with a superintendents and principals section meeting at the Recreation Building

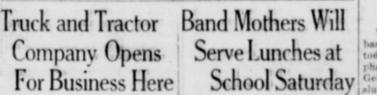
registration beginning at 9:30 and the session opening at 10 o'clock and lasting until noon. President Wooldridge will preside. Speakers at this meeting will be Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the Texas School of Mines, El

The first general session will be held in the Recreation Building from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., President Wooldridge presiding. Music for this program will be furnished by

AUSTIN, Mar. 11.-An attempt the Breckenridge High School

Officers of the association for

The second general session will tors, and other farm implements the Ranger High School Band. have been received by the new company, which is located at 312 this kind of machinery in the New York City, and chairman of court change, declared the Presi- Albany, Fluvanna, Moran, Breckthe woman's section of the Amer-ican Jewish Conference to Secre-tary Hull. Her letter called at tention to offensive remarks which cessary to bring social justice to tion, Room 14, High School builde great masses of the nation." "If we endorse the President's Room 30, High School Building; American womanhood in partic- "If we endorse the residents" koom 50, high science Section, Room 12, whole program we certainly are Social Science Section, Room 12, endorsing his unfair attack on the High School Building, Mathemasupreme court," protested Rep. tics Section, Room 20, High Roy Tennant, Jr., of Longview. School Building; Science Room 24, High School Building; Prize Lion Goat Is Foreign Language Section, Room 19, High School Building; Physical Education Section, High School Building; Music Section, High School Auditorium; Art Section, Room 31, High School Building; Emergency Education After Kid's Death Section, First Christian Church; Nanette, the goat Eastland Elementary Subjects Section, First Methodist Church: Primary terranean as the result of the ma- Lions won for having the lowest Section, First Methodist Church, Sunday School Auditorium; Home the French steamship J. Djebel inter-city meeting in Breckenridge, Economics Section, High School 16; Industrial Building, Room Two kids, born during the rainy Education Section, Room 32, High Two cruisers will patrol the Two kids, bern during the rainy Education Section route between Sardinia and the ette has been in ill health since. Friday's activities will close with a banquet program at the Friday's activities will close The order was issued after the to members of the Lions club, her Recreation Building, at which between 300 and 350 are expected. The kids were born to Nanette Dr. George W. Frasier, president at the power plant near Olden and of the State Teachers College, Greeley, Colo., will be one of the The goat is scheduled to be principal speakers at the banquet "awarded" at the next inter-city meet, at Eastland, April 13. "and Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Colo-rado, Texas, will be the other.



AX REMISSION,

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 .- The Texas of Representatives passed plans, initiated by Attorney Gen-eral Cummings, declared it was the ent to the Senate today a duty of the executive and legislamitting to all counties their tive branches of government to asates are the five-year re- diciary branch. will amount to \$42,500,-

USTIN, Mar. 11 .- Sen. G. H. ident feels he cannot continue to of Lubbock, said today he ignore," said Jackson, "it is to the natures of 16 senators on Congress that he may properly ation to call on the Senate bring the problem." tee to ask a report on the Jackson argued that modern tting repeal bill next Wed- conditions have "generated an He said he intends to pre- unrest which has put the whole resolution tomorrow. Senate sent another bill severe strain. committee today. This save it. The action will Oakley Farmers Hear bill severe strain." the bill to let guardians surance for wards. House bill to limit utility s to eight per cent per is amended to allow an anning of 10 per cent pro-

RANGER TIMES has Guest Tickets FRIDAY for Mrs and Mrs. W. P. Powell to THREE SMART GIRLS"

BINNIE BARNES At the ARCADIA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 .- Robert Jackson, assistant attorney eneral, told the Senate judiciary ommittee it was the responsibility of Congress and the President to provide a "workable, harmoni-

BEING URGED

IN COMMITTEE

JEFFERSON, Mar. 11 .- Seekis and cooperative judicial sys-

ing a motive for the assassination Jackson, carrying forward the of Sheriff J. A. Brown in his cam appeal for committee support of paign against gambling and boot-President Roosevelt's judicial legging, investigators held two men in jail at Marshall for ques-

tioning today. Texas Rangers and sheriff's mitting to all counties their tive branches of government to as- deputies from neighboring coun-wire taxes for five years. Sure the proper function of the ju-

searching for the killer. One of the men held at Mar-He appeared before the 18-man committee, which is almost evenon the bill was 84 ayes and ly divided on the Roosevelt plan. of a vice ring operating in

"When the situation exists in the supreme court which the Pres-No charges have been filed.

Ex-Prison Steward Jackson argued that modern **Charged at Crockett**

By United Press

was a guard there.

At Ditch's Bottom

Farm, was arrested here today on 1937 Farm Program charges of receiving and concealing stolen property.

good crowd of residents of the Oakley community was pres-ent at a meeting held at the Oakaverage earning for five ley school, at which County Agent es not exceed eight per Luke Ballard of Stephens County

outlined the plans for the 1937 soil conservation program. Those who attended the meeting Deputy Finds Car were much interested in the plan,

as was indicated by the county agent, as was indicated by the size of the crowd present and the questions that were asked concerning the program,

complicated federal system under

Cisco Gets Meet Of Area Doctors

Cisco was awarded the fall con- Agnew.

convention this week in Wichita

Main Street, in the old Elks build- territory around Ranger ing, and at least two more cars He has issued a cordial invita-are expected in shipments due to tion to the farmers of this section

to visit his place of business and Kennedy chose Ranger the dis- see the stock that he has on hand, arrive here soon. tribution point for the Interna- as well as the business people of tional line because he believed Ranger to visit Ranger's newest that there was a good outlet for business enterprise.

Work on \$23,000 WPA, Market Road to Begin On Monday Morning

Work on a \$23,846 works prog- | WPA from Carbon to Sabanno riv-

Monday with 120 men at Rising The plans provide rock and concrete bridging, road reshouldering, shall was described as the leader of a vice ring operating in the East Texas oil fields. The identity miles of road from Rising Star to Star on the Okra road.

of the other man was not divulged, the precinct 2 line at Sabanno for four months. Contribution of the federal govriver will be improved. The project connects with a ernment is \$16,570. The county's road improved last year by the share is \$7,276.

THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

In response to an appeal by the 1920 Club, civic organizations CROCKETT, March 11. Brooks Cline, former candidate and the Chamber of Commerce, Ranger has been cleaned up of tin cans, crew of the liner, Governor Gen-for Houston County Sheriff and trash, rubbish and the like more than one can imagine. Many loads real Gueydon, bound from Marformer steward at Eastham Prison of this sort of rubbish have been hauled to the city dumping grounds. There is much work to be done yet and this cannot be done by

the women sponsoring the clean-up movement or the Chamber of Com-

Clint was accused of receiving merce. a watch and four diamond rings T This work can be done by the officers who are in charge of envalued at more than \$2,500 from Shorty Ibey, of Electra, a former convict at Eastham, while Cline was a guard there. they are expected to do in regard to same? Is it not possible that all

boxes must have tops so that when trash is put inside it will stay, at least until some one opens box? Is it not possible that all merchants be required to move trash from their front doors instead of burning it on Main street? These are just a few of the several things that should be kept before the officials who are trying to get the cooperation of all.

In many instances a lot of the trash, old circulars and hand bills A 1934 Chevrolet coach, stolen that we see on the streets could be stopped if the city commission Tuesday night from a Rising Star would pass an ordinance to stop the distribution of circulars in the street, was recovered Wednesday city as a "NUISANCE." Circulars are put in cars parked on the by Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll five miles north of that town. The automobile, undamaged, to litter up the streets and lawns. Circulars are the uninvited guest had been driven into a ditch off in your home and in your car and should be prohibited as they have the highway. It was owned by Roy a large part in littering up the neighborhood

The Times has been asked many times how to proceed to stop people from bringing circulars on the porches of residents who do not ference of the Northwest Texas District Medical association at the POLICE PROTECTION CHEAP want them, because they are a nuisance. In some cities ordinances have been passed making it an offense.

Presiding at the program of CHEYENNE, Wyo.— Residents of Cheyenne pay 10 cents per cap-I. Stubblefield of Gorman, presi-ita for police protection. Informa-CHEYENNE, Wyo.— Residents of Cheyenne pay 10 cents per cap-ita for police protection. Informa-CHEYENNE, Wyo.— Residents of the streets with circulars is spitting on the sidewalks. There is absolutely no ex-cuse for this and if should be stopped. It is both unclean, unsanitary

L. Stubblefield of Gorman, presi-dent. Present officers of the associa-tion from the national municipal Present officers of the associa-tion were elected at the fall con-ference in Eastland, Sept. 9, last with a population of 30,000 or year. Note: The police protection. Informa-tion from the national municipal lengue reveals that figure is the lowest for all cities in America ferences in Eastland, Sept. 9, last under. Note: The police protection. Informa-tion from the national municipal lengue reveals that figure is the lowest for all cities in America ferences in the set of the set of the police protection. Informa-the minimum. Everyone has cooperated in the campaign. Ranger books a lot better. Let's all work together and keep it clean and not let the trash and rubbish accumulate, terms.

had appeared in the German press, the great masses of the nation."

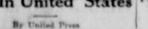
French Cruisers Speed to Aid of French Shipping In Bad Condition

By United Press TOULON, France, Mar. 11 .--Four cruisers were sent today to

protect French ships in the Medichine gunning and bombing of number of members at the recent jisn't doing well. Antar.

custodian. seilles to Algeria, refused to sail Eastland. unless a navy escort was provided.

Representative Says Fascists Organized In United States Allred Begins to



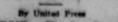
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 11.

Chairman Samuel Dickstein, Dem. N. Y., of the House immi-gration committee, told the House ideadloock on a pardon bill, Gov. School, with tap skating by Mar-rules committee today that he Allred today began issuing clem-jorie Garland of Mineral Wells as knows 100 spins in this country ency for the first time since Feb. the other entertainment feature.

By United Press

Centering his attack on the Ger- furloughed prisoners who have Saturday. man government, Dickstein charg- made good and the parole boards ed that man he described as a which have secured employment chemist employed by the Ford Mo- for them," Allred announced. tor company was leader of a wide-

spread Nazi movement in this Hawaii Growing



The invocation for the banquet program will be pronounced by Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Issue Clemencies Dr.

Ranger, with music by the Rang-AUSTIN, Mar. 11-His patience er High School Orchestra and the Officers of the association will

I'm not going to let down the be elected for the year 1938 on

Royal Mounted Aids Narcotic Cleanup

Apprend Nazi movement in this country with a \$20,000,000 fund at his disposal. **Conference Upon Auto Strike Fails**By United Press
Detroit, March 11,—Disagreement between General Motors and United Automobile Workers today broke up their conferences as both parties were grasping "permanent p e a ce" terms. **Hawaii Growing Huge Raspberries Build Raspberries May Onited Press Honolulu – Hawaii is growing to W. T. Ope of the federal experiment station here. The only difference is the color and consistency.
Specimens have been found in the constant of the ope of the first to orros them with hardier variation of the top of a water tumbler. However, efforts to orros them with hardier variation of the state of the terms. Mathematical Strike Fails Mathematical Strike Fails**

who are fomenting a Fascist plot 1. against the Government.

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A Militant Britain May **Better Serve Pacifism**

If the \$7,500,000,000 preparedness program which Great Britain is launching brings pain to the pacifists, they might reflect that it is pacifism which is largely responsible for it.

During the last half dozen years, British foreign policy was motivated by just one desire-to keep out of war at any cost.

To a very great extent, this is responsible for the parlous look of things in Europe today. It was this, as much as anything, which crippled the League of Nations, and which made it possible for gangster diplomacy to have things its own way.

A great deal of the saber-rattling which had disturbed the world of late would never have taken place if the British government had not shied skittishly away from every risk of war.

When peace came in 1918, the British people had a complete stomachful of war-for which, when you inspect the casualty lists, you can hardly blame them. The average Briton didn't want to hear the word mentioned. The gov ernment economized on naval and military budgets.

For a decade and a half thereafter, the government drifted along, trusting that the League of Nations and the general war-weariness of the world would keep things peaceful.

Then things began to happen. Encouraged by the way Japan got away with the strong-arm stuff in Manchuria, Mussolini elbowed his way into Ethopia. Britain immediately went through the motions of stopping him, only to find that he didn't stop. For Britain was not ready for a war, and Mussolini knew it. Britain beat a humiliating retreat, the League of Nations fell mortally ill, and the cause of collective security and international decency suffered a terrible blow in the solar plexus.

The same thing occurred when Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland and threw the last scraps of the Versailles treaty out of the window. Once again England was in no shape to do more than utter meaningless protests. Once again the league was flouted, and collective security walloped.

Last of all came the Spanish revolt. Here, too, British diplomacy was helpless. As a democracy, bit and by and watch autocracy entrench itself on the pen-stand by and watch autocracy entrench itself on the pen-be court would be frozen for ome time at that point, could not the court's occasional five to four decisions. In the event of a tie an international clique that fought an undeclared war on trop unless the president failed to decisions. In the event of a tie the territory of a supposedly free and independent nation. nake an appointment. vote, incidentally, the Circuit Court of Appeals or state court

THE bill provides that the presi-

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The net total would be 13 jus-Service Staff Correspondent lices and the court would consist ASHINGTON-Most of the of at least 13 justices from the current argument over the time on, unless the law were President's Supreme Court plan proceeds on the premise that the proposed bill would establish a were to reach 70 years and six art of 15 members. Some of months without retiring, the num hat argument evidences a belief ber would have to be increased at the court membership might to 14 or 15. mporarily be increased by as

feature of the bill than the tack to nine, as justices over 70 fact that it might result in an leven number of justices. Thus Few seem to realize the actual if three justices were to retire and Tect of the bill. As now written, might create a court of 10, 11, stay, the court would consist of

That might go on for years, and



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May ... 48% 47% 47% July .. 44 % 43 % 43 % 44 % Sept .. 42 % 41 % 41 % 41 %

'Goofy Goonies' of Isle Get Insignia

Chianaretto, 36, potter by trade, know what a real goony is that it has moulded an official insignia is a member of the albatross famfor the "Goofy Goonies" club of Midway Island, one of the unique rganizations of the world. The insignia is to be sent there

by one of the Pacific Clippers. Chianaretto, who is one of the charter members of the "Goofy

LONDON. - British manufacurers are spending \$25,000 a Goonies," explains that the clu ear on "walking research" in an completed its organization effort to discover a perfect boot April 13, 1936. Qualifications for and shoe, the annual report of the membership involve a residence of Advisory Council of the Depart- at least one month on Midway ment of Scientific and Industrial Island.

"PERFECT SHOE" SOUGHT

Research reveals.

United Press

I The club is composed largely of

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 10 May Ask Probe the founders got togethe of Matanuska

As new reports of di Matanuska arrived, Washington officials pondered the whereabouts of a settler, Charles Ruddell, above, who arrived in Seattle last month and was believed capital-bound to ask federal investigation of the Alaska project. Ruddell said that he was charged \$12,000 in 18 months at the colony, though told his bill would be \$3500.

cable company employes, members of construction parties that were sent to the island by the Pan-Pacific Airways, and also colonists sent to maintain weather observation stations. The club started with an original membership of

Chianaretto explained for the BERKELEY, Calif. - Mario benefit of anyone who does not is a member of the albatross family and that until the Pan-American Airways invaded the island it reigned almost supreme over the desolate region.



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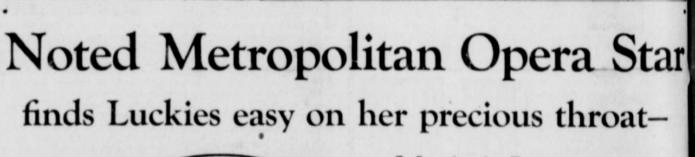
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Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing

any as six justices, and that its PERHAPS there is no quainter would gradually dwindle feature of the bill than the

13. 14, or 15 members. Fif-n members would be the maxi-

num under the president's pro- it is easy to imagine no-decision

was not, as a writer in the current issue of Fortune Magazine points out, a policy to enforce peace; it was a policy to avoid war. There is a vast difference. Because Britain retires before the additional jus-refused to take risks, Europe was left at the mercy of dicta-tice is appointed, there will be no closed which upheld the act. tors who were ready to fight if they did not get what they wanted.

If England now re-arms at a prodigious rate, who can If England now re-arms at a proting menace to world the number of justices shall be match permanently increased by the past 7 tant, well-armed Britain than by a Britain which is all too number appointed to the court Supreme Court of gradually fallobviously unready for a fight.



Now the policy the British followed through all this ional justice for each justice over New York unemployment comyears and six months old pensation law case. Then the Su (there are now six of them) who fails to retire. If any such judge (Justice Stone being ill) on an preme Court split four to four

such appointment of an additional man. The vacancy thus created kind friend of the administration would be filled in the normal pro- will present an amendment procedure.

Then, the bill goes on to say be appointed, except those to viding that no new justices shall match the justices who stay on past 70. This would assure the inder the provisions as outlined. ing back toward a membership of If two justices were to quit be- nine as inclination or death refore Roosevelt appointed new jus- tired the septuagenarians. Those tices to supplement them, two new men would be appointed to succeed them and four more to jority of the justices always being supplement the remaining four under 70. justices over 70.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

"HE kitchen is one of the best colleges of life. No child is educated who has not learned in that school of human needs Little boys and little girls, and older ones, too, will eat until the be taught early not only should the basic principles of cooking but also how to enjoy a variety of foods. end of their days so they should

Book About Feeding Children Book About Feeding Children Along comes Elena Gildersleeve with her delightful contribution to the education of future citi-zens. She calls it "Baby Epicure" and explains why she wrote it. "My aim is to make every child critical and particular about its food and capable of enjoying a same and varied diet." Mrs Gil-dersleeve has swung her skillet

food and capable of enjoying a same and varied diet." Mrs. Gil-dersleeve has swung her skillet through many climes—Spain, Cu-ba, California and the nursery of her own son under the dietetic advice of a learned and famous child specialist. She advises new flood, foods from various countries where food is intelligently appre-ciated, for little epicures. "Na-tional dishes are the proverbial philosophy of cooking. I urge that new foods be introduced to rchildren as a matter of course. Do not promise a treat, do not seem anxious as to how they will be received, lay no stress—just serve them as a matter of coarse and gradually they will be ac-cepted as such." That's sound talk for you, and there's fun in those amiable pages—and many welcome recipes. Here are some designed to nourish and delight

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Sliced banaand sliced dates, cream, cereal, orange muffins, LUNCHEON: Minced lamb with macaroni, green salad, chocolate brownies, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, roast chicken, giblet gravy, Spanish griddle cakes, green peas, pineapple custard, cof-fee, milk.

Spanish Griddle Cakes

(4 servings)

(4 servings) One cup mashed and drained spinach, 1 cup cooked farina, salt and pepper, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, milk. Mix spinach with farina, sea-son. Then beat in the eggs, add baking powder and enough milk to form soft batter. Cook on well greased griddle. They are tender, must be handled carefully—and best of all, my children, they are

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers. doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yetwhen I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke-so gentle-so smooth-that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Jour Lawrend

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s of Federal d for Highways eing Threatened

YORK-Loss of millions federal grants to the highway financing is by growing sentin ss against giving federal and in neglecting highopment diversions exceed \$147,- aid.

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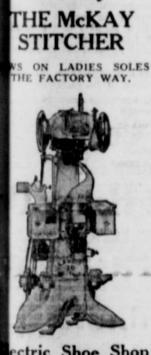
1935, with New York largest single the more than \$58,000,000, purposes. The extent of ial loss to the states may

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be measured by current federal aid grants totaling \$200,000,000. Passenger Service Attention has been focused or the threatened loss by recent statements of Representative Wilburn Cartwright, of Oklahoma, and Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, co-authors of the Hayden-Cart-wright Federal Aid Road Act und-

which the states have received \mathbf{er} millions of dollars in federal funds thing in the transportation world since 1934, to the effect that since has shown more rapid improve the states appear to be disinterested in developing highways, they should no longer receive federal ican railroads," said C. D. Norris, aid. Assistant to the Chairman of the

Threatened withdrawal of fed- Western Railways' Committee on eral road aid renders acute the Public Relations, Chicago, in situation in New York and other address before the Kiwanis Club states whose legislatures are pro- here today. "And this improveposing to use for general purposes ment,"

stating:

tems of those states wheih pur-

sue the indefensible practive of

misappropriating their own gaso-line and other motorists' special

taxes to purposes not related to

highways. Congress has formally

declared this practice unfair and unjust. It should now be made un-profitable as well."

Senator Hayden, member of the

Senate Committee on Post Offices

and Post Roads, said:

instead of highways millions of "has brought to the railroads a dollars collected from gasoline rapidly-increasing passenger busitaxes, registration fees, etc. The ness. Today, for instance, the num New York legislature now is con- ber of long-distance passengers sidering a proposal to increase the exceed the number of commutagasoline tax to 4c and to use all tion passengers that are using the rails. In the first eleven months \$17,300,000, for general purposes. of 1936 the number of long-dis-Withdrawal of federal aid would tance passengers was 40 million in mean a loss of more than \$10,-000,000 to New York state alone, ing the same months of the previexcess of the number carried durand would mean an even larger

ous year. "The last previous year in loss to motorist taxpayers by depriving them of any possible benewhich the number of long-distance fit from their payment of federal passengers exceeded the number taxes on gasoline, motor vehicles, of commuters was in 1924, when lubricating oil, tires, tubes, parts, there were 493 million long-dis etc. New York taxpayers contributtance passengers and but 439 miled nearly \$28,000,000 to the fedlion commuters. In 1932 the num eral government through these ber of taxes in 1936 alone. commuters was almost

On Railroads Has

Been Improved

ELMHURST, Ill.- "No one

ment in the past five years than

has the passenger service on Amer-

continued the speaker,

Representative Cartwright, who double the long-distance passen is chairman of the House Com- gers, being 95 per cent greater. mittee on Roads, explained his op-position to the policy of the state n misusing highway funds by of long-distance passengers, which was 107 million, exceeded the

continue indefinitely attempts to help complete the highway sys-103 million, by about 4 per cent. RANGER TIMES

ON TOUR 13.75 7 world.

Max Schmeling hasn't exactly got a chip on his shoulder, but most certainly is looking for a fight. The camera caught him as his liner from Germany ran up New York harbor. Max came over here to see about that June 3 title fight with Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Brad-dock, which is endangered by a Louis-Braddock Chicago match, and also to make an exhibition tour

out charge to the shipper. loadings are increasing and ontinue to do so until a stop laced to the country's prosperity. "The governmental policy of "This increase in passenger subsidizing other forms of com-

raffic was unquestionably due mercial transport, under private the improved business condi- ownership, such as the motor vetions throughout the country and hicles and the river barge lines, "Congress cannot be expected to number of commuters, which was the superior service and lower still operates to place the railroads at a disadvantage in com



dry routine to L. S. Monroe, money department manager, shown above as he ran through an ordinary laundry mangle some of the Louisville Federal Reserve Bank's currency of various denomina-tions. The bills were soaked by the high waters of the Ohlo river which recently covered most of the city

traffic. This inequal- apply to all forms of commercia ty must be stopped, if the rail- transport. There should be fair roads are to stage a real come- and equitable taxation of all, All commercial transport there should be comparable wages agencies should be placed on an paid for comparable work, and equality under the law and the working hours should be the same covernment should get out of the for all agencies. Accomplish these trannsportation business entirely, reforms and abolish all forms of f there is any intention whatever subsidization and the railroads to treat the railroads fairly. More- will demonstrate that they can over, the laws passed by the fed- furnish not only the best but the eral Congress with respect to most economical transport service ransportation should be made to there is to be ha



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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER processes of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of WASHINGTON-Side issues in not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free governthe supreme court fight have tended to bury the fact that the struggle is based on a difference in judicial philosophies among the nine justices.

Roosevelt seeks fewer justices who construe the Constitution as Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van THE key case in this argument, if one may be singled out, was Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts, the AAA decision. This involved and sometimes Hughes construe it, the federal program to control and more justices who interpret it agricultural production, in which as Brandeis, Stone, Cardozo-and, compliance was obtained by offeragain, sometimes Hughes-inter- ing benefit payments, the proceeds pret it.

Conservatives, and many in the essing taxes. legal profession, insist the court The majority held that produc-has merely carried out the mandate of the Constitution in its law-invaded state rights. It held opinions... Roosevelt contends that the regulation was not voluntary, personal convictions, theories or but compulsory. It held that su prejudices have guided the ma-jority. legislation was unconstitutional, because the Constitution did not

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THE conservative position was er to regulate agricultural pro-taken by Justice Roberts when duction. . . . he read the 6 to 3 adverse opin-

ion in the AAA case, as follows: THE violent split within the "When an act of Congress is $T_{\rm court\ was\ evidenced\ by\ the}$ court was evidenced by the appropriately challenged in the courts as not conforming to the constitutional mandate, the judi-deis and Cardozo.

cial branch of the government has only one duty: to lay the article Constitution." Stone called the of the Constitution which is in-voked beside the statute which is it curtailed the power of Congress challenged, and to decide whether "by judicial flat," and that its the latter squares with the fornity of argument." ' Furthermore

Roosevelt, as if in answer to it was "contradictory and destruc-this, said in his message to Congress Jan. 6, that means must be for the general welfare, and is infound to adapt "judicial interpre-tation to the actual present needs ... The limitation now sanctioned of the largest progressive democ- must lead to absurd

"We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being," he said, "but we have a to judicial restraint, the only right to expect that conceded pow-ers or those legitimately implied power is our own sense of selfshall be made effective instru- restraint ments for the common good. The (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

try.

Manufactured Ice To Celebrate Its **Golden** Anniversary

stepped in and began to manufac-CHICAGO .- Manufactured ice ture ice.

will celebrate its golden anniver- It took the two warm winters sary during the coming summer. of 1890 and 1891, bringing with according to an announcement them "ice crop" failures, to stimumade here today when ice offi- late factory production of ice and cials from all parts of the coun- mark the advent of steam-driven try gathered to lay plans for a manufacturing plants. Ice offim-wide celebration. cials now look back to those two

The nation's ice officials, in winters as the occasion which planning the 1937 celebration, first diverted ice company attentraced the history of manufactur- tion from cutting fields to the ice ed ice from 1887 up to the present day. While an ice-making machine was erected in Chereken in Chereken in that can be harvested, however, was erected in Cleveland in 1855, and it seems that the typically it was not until thirty-two years American winter scene of ice-harlater that manufactured ice, or vesting is a permanent one. ice made in special factories and executives declared that rivers and the kind generally in use now. lakes annually supply the country was introduced in all sections of the country. The Cleveland mach- Although plans for the fiftiet ine was capable of producing only anniversary of manufactured ice on the time of Abraham Lincoln a ton of ice per day.

fore, it was not until 1802 that in progress. They include the ice a \$21 monthly old age pension the first home delivery service of industry's largest advertising cam-natural ice in America was record- paign in history and the introduc- Thomas Murphy, who took the

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of which were derived from proc-

demand for ice and soon ice stor

age houses were constructed in

large cities throughout the coun-

ing, the advantages of ice became

more apparent and soon it became

evident that natural ice could not

supply the demand. Then man

The population kept increas-

expressly grant Congress the pow-

mountain heights; to the polar re-gions for exploration. But statistics indicate that they may be safer than if they had remained in their homes in America. In 1935, according to the National Safety Council, 31,500 per-sons died as a result of accidents in American homes. In 1936, the total grew to 39.000 deaths. That is more

The worker in his factory or en route to and from home by motor is safer than he is at home. He is care-less at home. He is more careful at work or on the road.

by burns, fires and conflagrations. Eighty per cent of those deaths came from fire in the home.

fundamental reasons for America's appalling peace-time loss of life.

TUCSON, Ariz .- A 95-year-old Negro, brought to Arizona as a Although plans for the fiftieth slave in 1862, looked back today are not complete, some features and compared his life then with Though ice was in use long be- of the 1937 festivities are already that of today when he is enjoying

Even Simple Home Life Is Dangerous

RANGER TIMES

Expert Tells

How to Avoid **House Hazards**

Ignorance of Danger and **Careless Use of Modern**

Equipment Is Cited By WALTER JAMES STUBBS

Safety Engineer The American home should be the safest place on earth—but it isn't. On the contrary, life in the Amer can home is perilous. Fire and accident make it so. And instead of de creasing, the nation's peace-time casualty list is increasing rapidly. Adventurers go to Africa to shoot big game; to the Alps to scale dizzy

han double the number of fatalities that occurred in private industry and almost twice the number of deaths resulting from motor accidents dur-ing the same period.

Fire is a tremendous hazard in the American home. According to the National Fire Protection Association,

a home is attacked by fire every two minutes throughout the year in this country. In 1935, there were 260,000 home fires and the loss totalled be-tween \$85,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Eight thousand deaths were caused

The use of combustible roofs, in-stead of fire-retardant roofs such as asphalt shingles and tiles; careless habits in smoking and the use of matches; defective chimneys and 1-Provide stairways, especially cellar stairs, with hand-rails

annual fire loss.

Failure to recognize unsafe condi-tions and failure to correct them after they have been noted are the

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FOREIGN SHOPPER IRKED

TORONTO .- A Toronto wom-

an, after spending several weeks

presents she brought back was a



DRY CLEANING IN THE HOME IS DANGEROUS

To Eliminate Fire 1-Don't smoke in bed. 2-Never start fires with kerosene. 3—Don't allow paper rubbish to accumulate in cellar, especially near stove or furnace, or in ganon-conductive footing is as-sured and walking in darkened rage. 4-Provide your fireplace with heavy screen. 5—Beware of home dry cleaning. 6—Use fire-retardant materials where practicable, especially where no additional expense is involved, as in roofing. Combus-

tible roofs have caused great percentage of home fires. Fire-retardant roofing materials, such as asphalt shingles and tiles, resist fire.

ociation. Mr. Simons' article, misguidedly upset their road which is entitled "State-Federal programs.

Projects to Improve Lateral Roads," appears in the March is-sue of the magazine, just from the the Texas motorist. One example

"Under the terms of the last of this type of legislation is seen Hayden-Cartwright federal high- in House Bill 363, which would diway appropriation bill, the na- vert \$4,180,000 annually from the tional government has granted to highway fund to a county lateral

way Department is awaiting rules Texas \$1,591,522 for expenditure road fund. "Officially certified figures and regulations from the Federal during each of the next two years Bureau of Public Roads before on roads that are not on the state show that this diversion would

planning the first projects under a highway system," writes Mr. Sim- make it impossible for Texas to state-federal program aimed at the ons. "To take advantage of this carry on its maintenance operaimprovement of lateral roads that extraordinary appropriation, how- tions, finance the highway patrol, will serve as feeders to the pri- ever, Texas must put up a similar meet overhead expenses and



Niagara Frozen Into Glittering Ice Wilderness

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tons in a million blocks of a million shapes and sizes, piled 60 feet high at the The picture above gives a fair idea of the magnitude of the ice movement was the greatest sizes 1969 and blocks and sizes and sizes. e, a million tons in a million blocks of a milli rivermen say, was the greatest since 1908 and which threatened steamers in winter docks. crystal cliffs rose 300 feet high along the sides of this gorge. An idea of the magnitude of churning pit in the foreground can be gained from the ladder embedded in the ice beside

By United Press

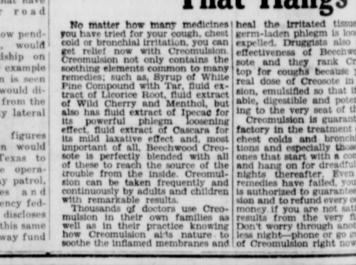
be used in improvement of the lat- would be in the red \$3,050,000, Schwarz, head of the text while by the same date in 1939 oratory at Massachusetts Is eral road system. "In addition to the amount spe- the fund would be behind \$6,- of Technology, has shown

cifically allocated to lateral road 890,000. betterment the counties may also Failure to match federal aid yarn can be discover chare in \$2,724,825 appropriated would mean that every dollar rainbows caused by pols to Texas by the federal govern-ment for the elimination of dang-would go to some more progres-times different shades of erous railroad grade crossings." Mr. Simons believes that a dissive state."

cussion of the lateral road prog-Flaws In Yarn Are ram is especially appropriate Shown By Light the exact age of the co this time in view of the fact that many bills are pending in the legislature, which, if enacted, might eopardize the special feeder road CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Exten- Schwarz, is useless for program and in addition prevent ive research by Prof. Edward R. because of its weakness

Texas from taking full advantage of the ragular federal aid of \$7,-957,610 that has been granted during each year of the next two years.

"The disastrous effects of tampering with the highway financial set-up ill-advisedly," writes Mr. Simons, "is shown by the conditions existing in Minnesota, Tennessee and other states that have



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Lateral Road Work

4-Don't wax floors highly. It makes them too slippery. >-Don't permit water to remain in cellar near electric outlet. To do so invites short circuits, pos-sibly fatal shocks.

Federal Planning

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To Avoid Accident

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are properly placed, so that dry,

flues and defective wiring are among the major factors in the tremendous

2-Be sure that electric switches annual fire loss. Fire and accident can be virtually eliminated in the home through care. Make a survey of your home today. Note the unsafe conditions in cellar, on roof, wherever they exist. Inform other members of your family of these dangers immediately. Then set about the task of making them safe. Failure to recomize unsafe condi-3-Fasten all rugs on stairways se-

the country. Natural ice was on a designing 1937 models. par with the manufactured type. Naturally, ice itself figures for a friend. but there simply was not enough strongly in the gala plans for The first pension check was re-to go around. The product is being dressed ceived as he sat, crippled and

Immediately following the first up and, added to the fact that ice penniless, in an abandoned shack. home delivery service in 1802, is now being delivered to homes here. He says he will use the mon-

there was a steady increase in the in drip-proof canvas bags, the pro- ey to pay his living expenses with duct is also being cut to the con- a Negro family until he dies.

Political

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidate for position on the City Commission of Ranger, subject to the vote of the people in the City Election, to be held in April, 1937.

For Mayor:

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Henpecked Husband Sermon Draws Crowd in England, returned home. Among

doll, which she had bought in Lon-By United Press WICHITA FALLS. Texas-The don for her granddaughter. When Rev. Dr. Howard T. Wood found a it was inspected the words, "Made

sumer's demand. This specially cut

ice is termed "sized" ice.

crowded church when he stood in in Toronto" were discovered plain-the pulpit to deliver his sermon- ly stamped. Foolish Wives and Hen-Pecked Husbands.

Dr. Wood cited characters from Sampson was the biggest of all the Bible in his sermon. "Adam hen-pecked husbands, "Dr. Wood was the first hen-pecked husband, said. "After Sampson came Lot's and Eve the first foolish wife, wife and Jezzebel the Ahab."



an and manager of the Chicago White Sox. Jimmy, oldest active regular player in the major leagues, is trying to get ape for his unpreenth season. As you can see by his agonnmy is troubled by internal dissension in his campaign

ed. Almost from the beginning, it tion of new 1937 air-conditioned name of his master, Jim Murphy, will serve as feeders to the pri-seemed inevitable that manufac- ice refrigerators. Ice regriferator mining promoter, when he was tured ice would be necessary, es- manufacturers expended more brought to Arizona, retired in to Charles E. Simons, associate that will be expended, if highway eral aid. The calculation discloses pecially in the southern parts of than a half million dollars in re- 1902 on his savings. A year ago editor of Texas Parade, official department finances are left un- that by Mar. 10, 1039, if this same all was lost when he signed a note organ of the Texas Good Roads disturbed, of \$6,366,088 that will bill were passed, the highway fund

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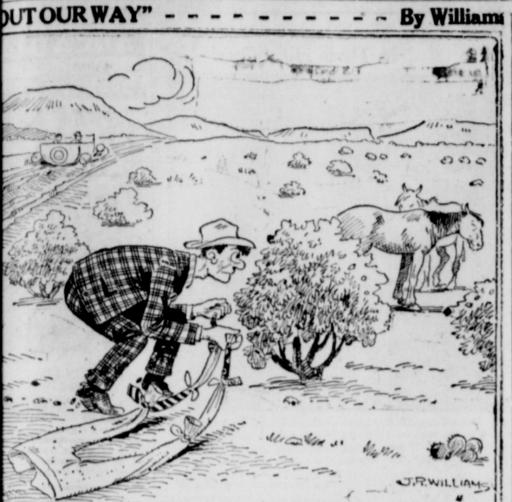
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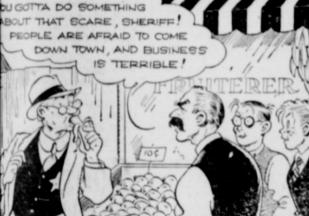
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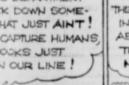
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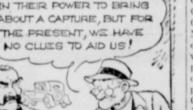
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CKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





THE PRESENT, WE HAVE



RANGER TIMES



bility. You've your mother and see life?

you can't take on added responsi- | whistles and rattle rattlers and

your sunt to take care of: A wife would be expensive. And I ... I'm just getting along in my job."

His hands on her shoulders were cruelly strong. "Daphne, you want me to believe that your

job means more to you than mar- beside the elevators at the last

stop. She was half into the dressing room when she heard a

"Look at me." She raised her find Jack Cartwright at her el-

that you will marry me soon?" you in a month of Sundays. I "I can't tell you that either, thought you were in Virginia for

Larry. I can't even ask you to wait." the rest of your life. Thought you'd deserted us." She was gen-

His eyes searched her face, uinely glad to see him.

self for my Broadway debut

"Hello, Jack. I haven't seen

party and Jack had paid her ar-

<text><text><text><text> BEGIN HERE TODAY the announcement that she has lost her job!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

"Will you tell me that you love met Tuck and Jack at the same the lights of Manhattan blinked out the outlines of the city streets that spread beneath them like a toy village. Overhead the stare BACK of them the music played me?"

that spread beneath them like a would always love him, he held her tenderly for a moment, shone down upon them and a new "I'll wait and I'll ask you again "It all depends on what you

rying me?"

toy village. Overhead the stars her tenderly for a lask you again shone down upon them and a new moon, riding high, lighted the terrace on the Star Light Roof. It's why you will some day." "It all depends on what you tell me why you are ready to tell me why you can't now and Tuck."

eyes. He said: "I knew I couldn't bow believe that. Will you tell me

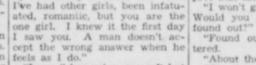
"Isn't it beautiful, tairy, the sobeautiful it seems unreal. Look down there. Can you believe that's the ment had come and gone and the squeezed her elbow and ther elbow and the squee "Daphne, what's the matter?" "Daphne, what's the matter?" "You see, Daphne, I can't give

"Daphne, what's the matter: Larry turned her about gently but still her eyes didn't meet his. "There isn't anything the mat-ter," she said." "I we had other girls, been infatu-ated, romaniic, but you are the one girl. I knew it the first day. "I wend oper the said." "I we had other girls, been infatu-one girl. I knew it the first day. "Found out what?" she coun-"You see, Daphne, I can't give so ridiculous. Jack didn't inter-

"Found out what?" she coun-

He lighted a cigaret, drew on it and threw it away. "There is. I feel that you have withdrawn into yourself. All evening long "Larry," her voice was soft but "Oh

1 can't tell



"About the wedding license." "Oh, the wedding license. Yes

than her satin gown. She wet

this. she said, half-st the stairs to where he waited for a her at

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MANY great runners, deserving known as the perpetual motion of a better fate, are sent horse.

down among the platers to earn their keep. Occasionally one strikes back, 10, Sweepstakes developed what such as Golden Prince, which veterinarians described as an in-grabbed the last running of the curable disease. Bainbridge offi-Coffroth Handicap at old Tijuana and the \$98,250 that went with it in 1929. Little Top Row reclimbed But Dad Skaggs, a trainer of the ladder in a jiffy, climaxing a more than 70, would not give up grand comeback by capturing the on his charge. He nursed Sweep-

\$100,000 added Santa Anita stakes along, brought him back Handicap of a year ago. to health. The veteran campaigner Handicap of a year ago. But Golden Prince and Top Row prevailed in four consecutive were not handicaped by injuries races at Bainbridge the follow-that threw them off the big time ing year.

But injuries finally brought Sweepstakes was, and his pass- Sweepstakes to the end of the ing recalls the terror of the tank racing trail. Riddle, who breeds tracks which, after breaking horses and dogs and writes of down, went on to win 76 races. them for NEA Service, became That tied the modern mark of the famous old mare, Pan Zareta. Banquet bagged 85 races, but

that was in the '80s, before the ing years in order that the gal-demand for tremendous speed lant fellow would not end up in started tearing thoroughbreds a slaughter house.

Sweepstakes died at Rydedale Farms, the home of Max Riddle, hard on Ravenna, O. $K^{\rm ING}$ CRAB was one of the earlier stars which finished racing against horses which at Sweepstakes was one of the best one time couldn't have warmed

of his juvenile year, 1921. The him up. King Crab was contem-son of Sweep went wrong that poraneous with Banquet, and at winter. He was patched up and his peak was the property of C, returned to the races, but, like Cornelson, a turf character.

so many, failed to show the bril-liant form that was his as a two-year-old. Injuries dulled Sweepstakes' speed, but not his courage. He continued to compare the bril-linguries dulled Sweepstakes'

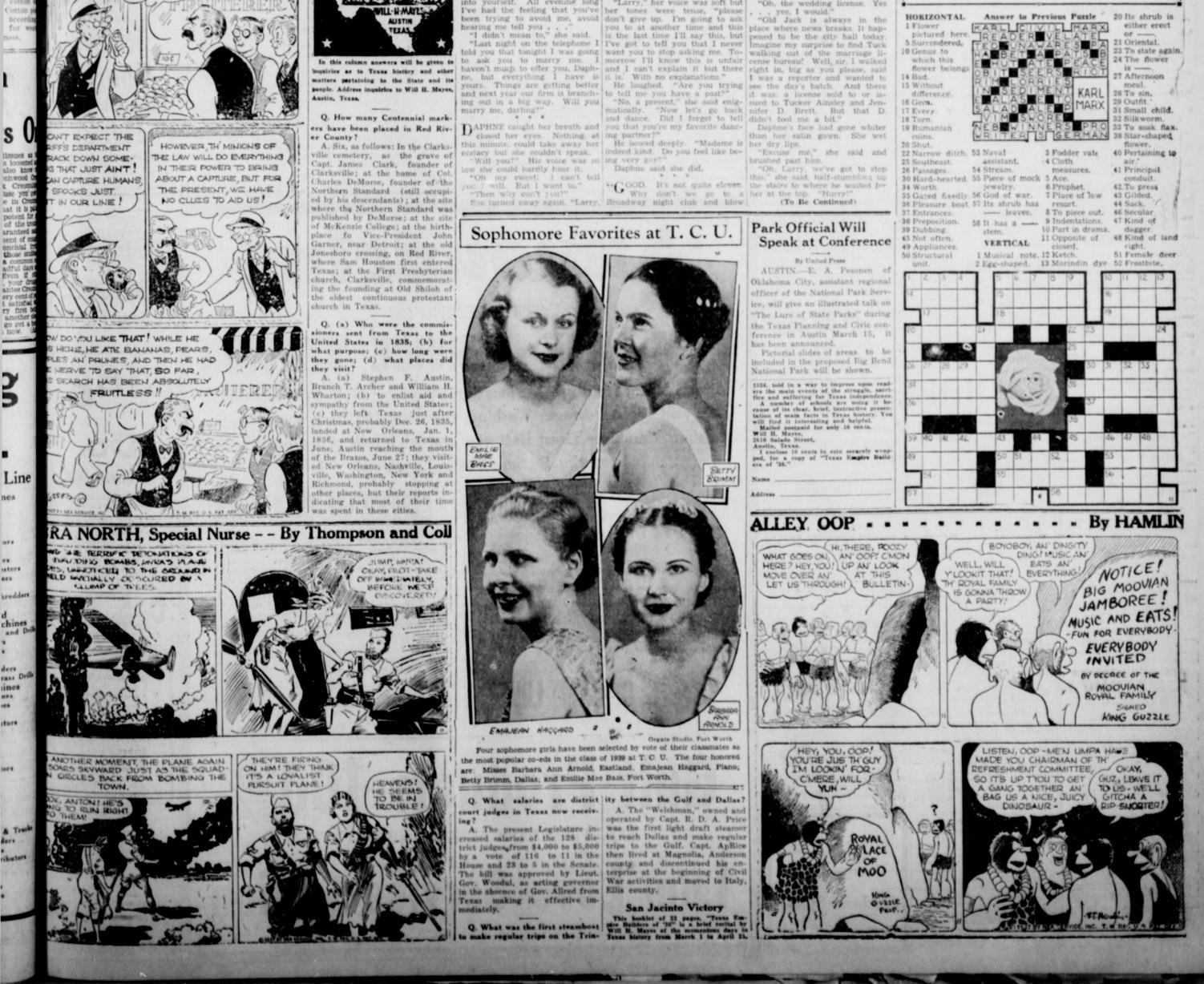
continued to cop minor stakes and gradually dropped down in class. Once he found his level, he began to click off victories in rapid succession. CWEEDSTAKES raced year in

forever.

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SWEEPSTAKES raced year in If they earn their oats there, they D and year out, on the leaky are kept in racing. If not, they roof strips of the United States, are disposed of in various ways. Canada, and Cuba. He went to Many a luminary has wound up the post so often that he became in the soap factory.

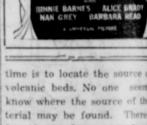
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