CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

COMMUNISTS KIDNAPED, BEATEN

oman, 55, Held in Mysterious Burning of Her Home

THE FLAMES

FIELD, March 6. -Wolfe, 55, was being held ioning into the mysof her home yesterch Mrs. J. Duff Hall, 61, wner of much Wichita

14,000 to

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her sman

nan was arrested at her sheriff J. R. Sessions who gated the strange blaze Wolfe and her 84-year-

escaped from the burnsterday afternoon. Wolfe said she was in ows about 10 a. m. when ke coming from the house. She ran to the ing for Mrs. Hall to and she would resover 80 years old. the flames had subsidshe believed Mrs. Hall

was an old frame and burned quickly. Inere unable to ascertain fire immediately, or to hy, if it started at house, Mrs. Hall, who woman, did not escape kitchen. They found no of violence preceding ut the remnants of the them little to work on.

OMANLESS

ties a la masculine ing girls. Hula and tap dancers, and matrons of all descripwill display their pulchritucharms at the high school uct themselves at a society

of unprecedented fun. Wowe consistently invaded the in large quantities.

will be mannikins to discoats and furs. These have to their stuff like veterans. thing girls and the whole of "women" will perform. g the business men who are who respond in such a manner. articipate are: Nick Mil-J. Leach, Dr. Paul Woods, lum, Benny Butler, Dr. C. Don Burger, H. Brandon, Graham. C E. Yates, Н. Н. rot, Dick Giles. Williams, W. W. Wallace, A. and Sam Lipshitz.

money derived from the snow used to defray the expenses at Abilene and buy

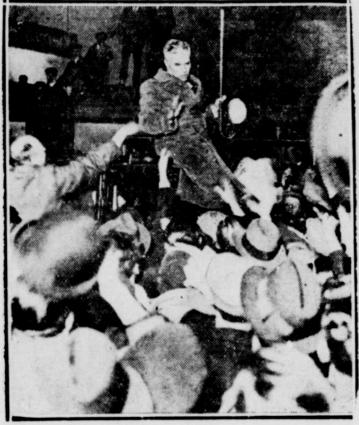
IFE OF REP. FORBES DIES

USTIN, March 6. - Mrs. B. J bes, of Weatherford, wife of esentative Forbes, ministerng at an Austin hospital. rs. Forbes, 52. became seriously Monday. Yesterday she had

seat in the house of represenves but took no part in the prouneral services will be held

today at 2:30

Chaplin in a Real Mob Scene



a corden of London policemen to engulf Charlie Chaplin with delighted greetings when he visited his native England for the first time in ten years. This striking action picture shows the famed screen star registering genuine dismay as thousands of admirers milled closer about him at Paddington station. Before he retreated to an automobile, clutching hands already had torn open his coat and put a large dent in the derby hat he is holding. The car finally was driven through the crowd with the comedian still perched on

DAILY NEWS COOKING SCHOOL CLOSES TODAY

this evening at 7:45 Free Cooking school will be given sugar with the hands because it this afternoon at 3:30 by Miss Rada would make the cake a finer texome 25 Cisco business men Sue Garrett, home economics ex- ture. She stated that in making a to show Cisco women how pert who has been giving the wom- sponge cake as much air as pos- club are called to meet at the chamshould wear their clothes and en of Cisco valuable instruction in sible should be incorporated. ere will be a chorus, too, special breaking crowds, with attendence ingredients were gathered together special songs and a whole increasing with every lecture, before starting. In preparation, the with a match at Thurber March

ness men are going to recip- in any way had a part in the suc- when needed without getting it all cess of the school. Merchants and ever the kitchen. private citizens who cooperated so latest in gowns, street viding materials, chairs, prizes or ingredients are the essentials of ticing diligently the prop- valuable in making the school the that Miss Garrett uses a glass measue in modelling and are success it was. The News deeply uring cup and in measuring Snowis true of the dancing en of Cisco who attended the lec-ment. She said that any recipe

> school, has been conscientious and correctly for the best results. have gained great benefit from crite angel food cake recipe them.

Packed House Standing room was at a premium just how the best results may be ob-

Lobo band to the West Tex- at yesterday's session of the school, tained. be found.

> Miss Rada Sue Garrett, the home spending money last Christmas economics class of the high school baking cakes. attended the session.

those present might see how the given each one present.

cake looked when ready to serve. One of the most interesting reshe had one made up and on display cipes demonstrated yesterday was requires a special pan. Any color She also gave a recipe for mollasses scheme may be carried out in mak- pic. ing it. The one on display yesterday cate pink and green, a lovely color scheme. This special pan is not ex- terday. led and her condition was conred favorable but there was a
lpse. Rev. Mr. Forbes and their
Randolph C., were with her.
ev. Mr. Forbes lets with the sight as well as the

The last lecture of the Daily News | better to cream the Snowdrift and the art of making the kitchen at quiring a lot of beating. Miss Car- o'clock to organize once a place of pleasure and profit. rett pointed out that many steps shortly to open, Jeff Duncan, capschool has attracted record- could be saved in cake baking if all tain of the golf team, announced. Thursday the building was packed flour may be sifted with the baking 22. The Daily News wishes to express powder and folded in a paper in of the men and tonight Cis- its sincere thanks to everyone who manner that the flour may be used

Accuracy Essential

liberally and enthusiastically in pro- Accurate measurements and good who lent efforts and time were in- a successful cake. It will be noticed appreciate the interest of the wom- drift she uses the liquid measuretures and assures them that it feels found in an advertisement was acnothing is too good for Cisco houses curate because they are all kitchen tosted. No longer can we cook in a Miss Rada Sue Garrett, economics hit or miss fashion, she declared expert who has conducted the but incredients must be combined

faithful in her work and the Daily Miss Garrett demonstrated for News is confident that Cisco house-wives who attended her lectures Angel Food cake. She used her favadded ingredients. She went into the detail of mixing and showed

By 2 o'clock all chairs were filled A recipe for date loaf cake which Miss Garrett declared. She told of ing. Yesterday was cake and pastry a friend who perfected this recipe day. At the special invitation of and made several hundred doilars

During the intermission, sacks The first recipe she demonstrated of delicious pep corn, compliments was the cake of 1931. In order that of the Red Front Drug store, were

The lecture today is the last on was pink and white, and the one of the series. It is given the title made at the school was chocolate of "The Unusual Hostess." A desert shortly after 10 o'clock this and white. Miss Garrett said that will be frozen in the Frigidaire, and not long ago she made one of Geli- Miss Garrett will give a special recipe requested by the women yes-

FINNS GET LIBRARY

ROCKLAND. Me., March 6. ev. Mr. Forbes later returned to pealing to the sight as well as the Finnish library, containing more taste is just the thing for the clever than 400 volumes of works on art In her lecture, Miss Garrett gave several hints as to cake baking. She said that she had found that it was a county.

Accounty in the flour of Finnish-speaking residents and colder in overal hints as to cake baking. She said that she had found that it was a county.

Before the program the club in returned a verdict finding Mrs. Southwest portion. Colder in north-business session voted \$100 toward the hospital expenses of a youth in dering her husband, John T. Ben-Cloudy Saturday. Rain and colder need of surgical treatment.

NORTH TEXAS IN GRIP OF

DALLAS, March 6. -Leaving

First signs of the blizzard which First signs of the buzzard which defend the first signs of the buzzard which has swept south and eastward from Grand Central Annex.

City Garage and Battery comand the temperature stood at 32 ferred for hearing in 104th court.

to 20 degrees. At Abilene the mereury stood at 36 degres in the midst of a winter rain.

The wind shifted northerly, north cury stood at 36 degres in the midst

of Dallas in the foremon and lower emperatures were registered. South of Dallas, however, the wind travel-

KIRKLAND TO

girl. 18-year-old Arlene Draves, died speedily as possible. as the result of brutal attacks by The grand jury returned indict-

Kirkland and four other youths.

Golfers Called to Meet Tonight

All gelfers of the Cisco Country re- ber of commerce tonight at Cisco opens the ensuing season

MARRIAGE BAN FOUGHT

county schools. The ban was re- ed today.

Woman Enjoined in Hotel Operation BURGLARS ROB Rev. James Will Address P.-T. A. GANG SEIZES

ABILENE, March, 6. - Rendering a verdict by answering questions on district court Wednesday ruled that the city of Abilene be granted a permanent injunction to restrain Mrs. Hattie Miller from operating; the Grand Central Annex and Met-

snow and sleet in its wake a blizzard has knowingly allowed women to vice Shoe shop on D avenue last gram. day and began a slow march across purposes and that the city commis-the state.

purposes and that the city commis-sion had just cause for refusing the tween \$100 and \$150 in merchancise. this school is un-for this meeting. defendant a permit to operate the Entrance to the building was gain-

seen in Texas late last pight at M. S. Long of 42nd district court Dallas Scarbrough counsel for then crawling into the rear of the At 7-a, m. today snow began at the defendant, last night said mo-Amarillo and the mercury tumbled tion for a new trial will be filed.

FOR DOCTOR

day began praparations for a speedy ers took some clothing from the 35 local merchants. trial of Dr. J. J. Smith, Dallas cvercoats which he carries but he credit clearing house by which un-GIRL'S DEATH physician, under indictment charging him with murder in connection physician, under indictment charg- was unable to check such loss. with the death of Mrs. Audrey R. S. Elliott, who operates the

land's own story of how his sweet-day. Date of trial had not been set gated and left open. Story number one was that the Street said it would be held as City Garage and Battery company.

Story number two was that ArSignat Jury returned indicthave appropriated tools for use in
breaking into buildings. His busithus augment the credit asset. lene, after consuming her share of a girl, charging them with robbery the liquor died as the result of fall- in connection with the holdup of a ng station her

RESIGNATION OF LEGGE TO **BE ANNOUNCED**

WASHINGTON, March 6.-Resig-MCBILE, Ala., March 6. - Two nation of Alexander Legge as CHARGED WITH Mobile parent-teacher organizations chairman of the federal farm board BURGLARY have begun a fight to contest the will be announced late today by the barring of married teachers from white house, the United Press learn-

cently placed upon the married The resignation, the iminence of morning following his arrest on bureau however, in that only a few

faculty members by the local school which Mr. Hoover long has known. has been accepted.

TODAY'S RECIPES AT DAILY NEWS FREE COOKING SCHOOL

tionally known dietician and home economies expert who is conducting the Daily News Free Cooking school, demonstrated in the second of her series of five lectures this afternoon.

The menus are presented in actail for the benefit of those who wish to and more were secured but suffi- did not appear on the program was keep an acurate record of the food Lobo Queens basket ball team. cient seats for everyone could not given. It is quite a favorite of ners. which Miss Garrett is demonstrat- ously, add the sugar slowly, and

"The Unusual Hostess" Snow Ball Salad Twelve halves peaches One-fourth cup nut meats Salad dressing One package cream cheese

One cup coconut. halves of peaches with this mix-This is a checkerboard cake and the recipe for lemon chiffon pie. ture. Place two halves together with tea). tooth picks -roll in coconut. Serve on lettuce next, garnished with salad dressing

Rose Petal Cakes One cup rose petals Three cups flour One cup sugar One-half cup shortening Three eggs One cup milk Two teaspoons baking powder

One lemon One-half teaspoon sait. then add eggs well besten, flour light and thick, and finally feld in and his own sen, Glenn. baking powder, salt, milk, grated the flour. Bake in a round pan, Before the program the

Below is the program of recipes 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes taken from a car belonging to Otto no worse than elsewhere out that which Miss Rada Su Garrett, na- (35 cakes). Calla Lily Cakes

Two cups sugar Ten eggs Orange peel Three cups heavy cream

Two teaspoons vanilla

Beat the yolks of the eggs vigorcontinue beating, then add the flour Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites Spread in thin layer on oiled cookypans. Bake in a moderate oven until light brown. When slightly cool cut in squares; roll in the shape of calla lilies. Whip the cream, sweeten to taste, add the vanilla, and Blend the cream cheese and nuts fill the cold lilies. A thin strip of band boys, entertained the Cisco others not so doing whose affiliation

Heaven's Food Cake

First layer: Four egg whites Three egg yolks One-fourth teaspoon cream tartar

One cup granulated sugar

One-fourth teaspoon salt One can eastry flour. this contest twice and he is hopeful of repeating the record this year. the salt and cream of tartar to a stiff fine froth. Add the sugar and beat again. Then add the yolks of day are Ben, Gero and John Miley. Cream shortening and sugar well the eggs, which have been whipped sons of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley,

LOCAL FIRM

Borger where snow began falling from which the case was trans- pany, pasting from garage through a window into an enclosed court and

> shoe shop through another window Shoes, boots, seeks, bootees, three suit cases and possibly some clothing carried in stock by the shop were taken. In their haste the burglars took mismatched shoes and boots in some instances, leaving broken pairs of no value to the shop. M. L. Notgrass is properietor DENTON, March 6 -Officials to- is possible, he said, that the intindstock of second-hand suits

> > Missed Nothing

Cribbs, 18-year-old college of In- harness and leather business con- credit as "a sacred stories, both sordid but directly at dustrial Arts sophomore, alleged ducted in connection with the shoe variance, were before the jury which victim of an "illegal operation." shop, said he missed nothing although some of his stock was distributed by the country grand jury the beautiful to be a likely to returned to Judge Grant CrumThe Denton county grand jury
packer's court to hear Virgil Kirkindicted the physician late yestergated and left open

J. P. McCanlies, proprietor of the ness faces seventh street and two windows in the west side look onto he enclosed court formed by the piece of beaverboard tacked at the declared lower part of the back window in Mr. Y.

by the intruders. two large ones and a small one.

at the home of Mrs. Broyles on burden of supporting an organiza-Twelfth street early Thursday tion from which morning. Ingram was arrested near the garage by Officer B. B. Poe bed clothing and other

Ingram was taken to Eastland ter of the wrong psychology.

ROTARY CLUB **ENTERTAINED** BY BAND BOYS

G. W. Collum and four of his supporting the association there are with salad dressing. Fill center of crange peel placed in the narrow end Retary club yesterday at noon with is needed badly. He pointed out the completes the lily effect. (Nice for musical numbers from the reper- savings to be effected by the credit teire of the Lobo band. Mr. Colium man in associating himself with anneunced that the band is spon- a credit clearing bureau through soring a "Womanless Tea" tonight which he is able to keep intimately at the high school auditorium and in touch with customer credit recthe appearance of a noted Russian erds, naming instances in which hi of violinist next week, to raise funds cwn company has been able to save to finance the band's participation in the west Texas band contest at bership. Abilene this year. His band has wor this contest twice and he is hopeful

The names of the boys who appeared with him at the club yester-

The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association at the West Ward building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

All rooms of the first and second Jurors held that the defendant . Burglars entered the Quick Ser- grades will also appear on the pro-

cressed the threshold of Texas to- remain in the hotels for immoral night and locted the shop of be- Every mother who has a child in this school is urged to be present Hurst, communists, were driven last

OF CREDIT AS ASSET URGED

a means of stimulating business which the party travelled. Their "turnever" was the subject of dis- hands were bound and the abductof the shoe shop. He said that he curden at a Retail Merchants as- ors began beating them with doublcould make no accurate estimate of reciation banquet on the roof garden his loss. The shoes, boots, socks and of the Laguna hotel last night when suit cases were taken from new Fred Yanders, of the state retail ground stocks which he carries on hand. It merchants association with headquarters at Austin, addressed about

Use of the local association as a nated, and education of the public to the importance of preserving points stressed by Mr. Yanders. and asserted that the credit merchant should have the "backcone" to back up his local bureau and not said that he missed nothing this dividual cases. Instead, he said, the attempt to evade the issue in inmerning but that the intruders may merchant should use sympathetic influence to correct bad records and

Sending Trade Away Mr. Yanders criticized a policy of upplying credit They are: Delbert Perkins and rear of the building in which the rival centers of trade on the ground snow blanket from Montana to They are: Delbe.t Perkins and Robert Mcore, both about 18, and Cuick Service shop is located and that such a policy is robbing local than the policy is robbing local than the policy is robbing local than the po the block. By entering the garage you send a good credit report to a preceding a forecast of clearing from the alley and crawling through merchant in a large and competing skies. one of these windows into the court city on the promise of that mer- In the wake of the storm lay one the robbers were able to effect their chant to reciprocate you are giving to nine inches of snow, in many burlary without attracting atten- that merchant business which your cases whipped into high drifts,

> Mr. Yanders will remain in Cisco travel on icy streets. the shoe shop was easily torn away today, conferring with Cisco busithe intruders.
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> The men cyclently left by the cooperation between the merchants same route they entered, carrying and the Retail Merchants associa-their loct in the three suitcases, tion and to better the credit situation in other ways. He praised the local bureau and Miss Lucille Self. secretary, declaring that it was up Jack Ingram, Cisco youth, was in all particulars. He had criticism charged with burglary yesterday for the support being given the charges of breaking into a garage merchants are carrying the entire

Wrong Psychology Henry Drumwright, president of about 12:30 Thursday morning. Ac- the Retail Merchants association, cording to the charges a bedstead, presided. Mr. Drumwright presentarticles, ed Judge J. D. Barker., who introtaken from the garage, had been duced Mr. Yanders. In his intropiled outside ready to be taken ductory remarks Judge Barker asaway in a car. A pair of trousers serted that conditions in Cisco are He urged that the business men get together and go sensibly over the situation as a matter of getting their bearing. When the situation is explained as it really is, he deciared, little cause for alarm will be found A common-sense adjustment of the nental attitude of the business men is needed, he indicated.

> Mr. Drumwright, following Mr. Yander's address, appealed for support of the Retail Merchants association by all the merchants. He explained that which many of the business institutions of the city are much more than the cost of mem-

Mrs. Bennett Is Acquitted by Jury

jury in criminal court here today freezing in parth and pos Before the program the club in returned a verdict finding Mrs. southwest portion. Colder in north-

TWO AS THEY

as they left the city jail with their attorney. George Coder and Lewis night to a secluded spot near Hutchins by 14 men said to be fermer members of the Ru Klux Klan, and beaten nearly insensiblbe,

became known today George Clifton Edwards, attorney and long a socialist in local political affairs who defended the pair after heir arrest at a Fair park Red emonstration last week, was librated in the city limits unhaimed

The two communists were driven forced to get out of the cars ed rope. Both were beaten into unconsciousness and left on the

Authorities today blamed speeches of Coder and Hurst advocating for the kidnaping.

year's first real blizzard slowly lifted over the north portion of the Rocky mountain region leaving behind it the stinging

records to large As the gales which had laid

lash of winter.

tion from officers or citizens. A local merchants should have," he blocking highways, delaying bus and rail transportation and imperiling

EASTLAND MAN FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT

EASTLAND, March 6. Lindsey, 63, was found dead in his apartment on East Main street Thursday morning when friends, who had not seen him for a few days, went to the place to look for him. Justice of the Peace Jim Steele held an inuest over the body. His causes.

Mr. Lindsey had been living in Eartland for about 10 years. formerly resided in Palo Pinto county for many years. For the past few years he had been doing odd jobs about town and assisting with the janitor work about the county

Tuesday he did some work County Tax Assessor Geo. Bryant at Mr. Bryant's home. Later in the evening he told some friends that he was tired and worn out and was going to his apartment, eat dinner and go light up the Knights of Pythias hall, as was his custom This was the last time he is re-

ported to have been seen. Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, will conduct the funeral service, which will also be participated in by the Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge.

WEATHER

West Texas-Snow north, rain Colder except in the panhandle-probably freezing in south tonight. Saturday mostly fair. warmer in the panhandle.

East Texas-Rain with snow or KANSAS CITY. March 6. - A sleet in north portion, colder with

v. March

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP-God is our refuse and direction can we look for help.

ALLRED MAKES HIS DEMAND.

Attorney General James V. Allred has asked the sen- modern girl may be as distr ate finance committee to increase the number of his assist- by some boy's smile as her ants to 17. He has 12. He insists that his department is mental grandmother ever though wamped with work and for this reason it is his viewpoint that Texas needs 17 assistant attorneys general without lessly counting the investigators. Biennial appropriations are not dreaming. She goes about her regu effective until Sept. I and the attorney general hopes that lar routine, and usually no one they will be named by that time. Civilization and litigation march hand in hand. Laws are made by-lawyers. This in- go into those trancelike states or cludes the federal as well as the state laws. It requires a mon to an earlier day, and he fail lot of money to make the legal machinery function. As for to write atrocious poetry when I "Old Man Jones" he pays the freight, and his murmurings and mutterings are heard around the nation.

BROTHER FORBES AND HIS MOVIE PASS BILL.

Representative B. J. Forbes of Weatherford, Parker World today about which one can county, is having his own fun as a lawmaker. First, his werry. But the imminent disappear movie consorship bill was throttled. Next, his bill to pro- ance of romantic love is not one o hibit members of the legislature from accepting passes to them. - San Angelo Times motion picture shows and other places of amusement was throttled. That is the bill became as dead as the dodo for the session when the house declined to print his bill on minority report—this by a vote of 72 to 38. He had a third bill that turned its little toes up to the March snows to be his expenses were published in the frosted. This measure called for the repeal of the evidence Congressional Record. He spen chause of the search and seizure act. It sleeps with the sainted dead. Regardless of all this Representative Forbes stands spending \$41.00 on taxi-cabs in Bos flat-footed on the legislative firing line for his program of ton although he was making legislation. He is winning a vast deal of publicity and all investigation in Massachusetts tal this reminds his constituents that he is in the picture in Austin and doing his level best all the time to reform the only in Pullman drawing rooms and sinners as well as to prod the saints when they show signs other high ways of living. of backsliding. Is it possible that Representative Forbes He now says he will not likely a sincerely believes that a brother legislator would sell him- that Senator Davis of Pennsylvania self for a pasteboard ticket to a movie show? Perish the be unreated because of spending

CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

Headlines in the newspapers of March 1, covering Chi- ed item by item in cold type cago grain pit prices, let the world know that the grain him to realize it was a very ex gamblers were a bit staggered. For instance, "Wheat tumbles on big receipts." For instance—again, "Corn also investigate the Senatorial eletouches new low with deliveries pouring into the pit." A in Kentucky but has declined. He tremendous fall of snow covered the surface of the earth from North Dakota to the Panhandle of Texas. This sent joy to the hearts of the growers in the wheat and corn belts. Snowcovered Colorado and Wyoming, Montena and Idaho, promising rich pasturage for the cattle and the sheep and the goats. Texas has a big wheat section. It covers the Panhandle prairies and the plains of West Texas. Senator Pinkey L. Parrish hails from the Lubbock country. They had a seven-inch snowfall in the district of the senator.

Wheat growers of Texas largely increased their acreage this year. There will be a huge acreage planted to corn. Now what will happen after the harvesting? Chairman Alexander W. Legge is ready to quit his job; McKelvie of Nebraska is going back to the Platt river country in the month of June; C. C. Teague, the California member of the board, is going to retire. None of the three agreed to accept permanent assignments; each, we are told, has important work of his own which calls for his attention and each has put in more time at a thankless task than was expected when the farm board was first constituted. These retirements, according to The Los Angeles Times, "do not mean that members of the farm board are confessing failure. It has done all that any set of men could have done under the circumstances, which included all the difficulties which were foreseen and many that were not.'

Reviewing the work of the board to date The Times says: "It is in the organization of co-operatives and furtherance of the principles of co-operation between producers, organized and unorganized, that the farm board has done the best work. Every existing co-operative has been strengthened and aided; agricultural industries that had never known a semblance of co-operation has been moved in that direction. Producers generally are watching the example set and being impressed by it.

Now that the chairman, the wheat member and the citrus member of the farm board are preparing to withdraw from the picture, President Hoover will name their successors. Congress will not be in session. Julius H. Barnes is closer to the president than most of the industrial or economic or political leaders of his party. Barnes for years, was a big grain man. He has no use for the co-operative system of marketing. Now who will the president pick as a successor of Legge? Who will succeed McKelvie as the wheat member? Will a Californian be named for Teague's place as the citrus member? These appointments are vitally important to the cause of the growers of things in America. They deeply concern the future of those who follow the flag of Julius H. Barnes.

OTHER OPINIONS

THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE A writer in the March issue of much nowadays, Magazines find in

over the imagination of the race Young lovers don't go in for poetry Harper's Magazine complains that love a topic for cynical humor. The romantic love has lost its power wise-crack has replaced the time-

considered sacred, and the ancient belief that the world can be well jost for love finds few adherents. All of this, if true, is rather un-

occasionally brings a good deal of meat. During January he caught suffering to those whom it posses- 6,413 alligator gar, his records ses, it has added greatly to the showed. world's store of beauty and leveli-ness, and we should have a hard time finding a substitute. But surface indications can be very misleading, and one is entitled to doubt that people today are much differthe skin.

of jesting about love these days, cow stall, There is also a great deal of analyis and dissection, and there are mineus statistics about divorce make the sky look dark. But it all really mean anything? To get the answer, probably, or

hould not go to writers or students it all. One should forget all ab books and magazines and plays and collegiate jokes, and go to the original sources - to the people, in other words, who really are in love

That would not be hard to Any wanderer in any city can imo these silent couples that stand in doorways, prolonging a good-night kiss, oblivious of the passersby in the street? Whence come thes couples on park benches, who for about the giare of the that throws their joined heads int relief, and find in each nearness something that can blo cut the whole city? Whence con those strange, mystic glances th one is continually glimpsing faces that drift by in a crowd, a beys and girls by the myriad going to meet a glamorous ecstatic destiny?

All of these people could sell you But they are not given to the trad of being, but she doesn't moon the house and drape herself lis should be sleeping; but are no longer any young men who as like simpletons because of som girl's shining eves? Their name legion, now as of old.

Senator Nye, the great investigator of election expenses, has cool ners that cost as much as \$12.00 ing an expensive trip through the

ter Davis. Probably a study of wn expenses after they were pa Senator Nye has been asked has probably visited the Mamnioth Cave, so Kentucky is not very in viting.—Marshall News.

Victoria — Fire department pur chased equipment for five drivers.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

GFASED HAVING DIZZY HEADACHE

"When I Got Rid of Constipation, I Became a Well Woman."

ton, of 1959 Broad Street, this tells how she was benefited by taking Thedford's Black-Draught.

"I used to suffer from bad spells of indigestion," writes Mrs. Morton "I had an operation and it took some time for my system to get straight. I frequently had sour stomach. I was constipated and felt dull and sluggish.

"We had used Black-Draught in our home for years, so I began tak-ing a course of this medicine with the hope that it would help me. I found it exactly what I needed. "Before long I was feeling much better. I ceased having dizzy headache, and my bowels became regular. Constipation seemed to be the cause of most of my trouble, and when I got rid of it I became a

Draught when I need a laxative. My grown children take it, too. We think it is a fine medicine, and can recommend it above anything we Composed of finely powdered



When others in this section of the store were asked to contribute help drouth sufferers. Jess Webster, fortunate; for while romantic love a farmer gave 60,000 pounds of gar

> COW GORES PAIR WATER VALLEY, Miss., March

J. T. Hendricks and wife were recently gored and stamped upor by an infuriated young cow. Hend ent than their grandparents under ricks was milking when the animal became angered. His wife was hurt To be sure, there is a great deal attempting to drag him from the

GIVEN GAR MEAT

CLARENDON, Ark., March 6.

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is of this study the would regulate the any one crop. portunity to halt her parents' farm. Recently F. M. f Texas Farm land Smith, now owner of the farm, erm lands," he said, a liability in- Mrs. Gibbs Lands that cost years ago sell to-

their fertility, burdened by mortgages which are the result of many years of low prices for cotton, that value of cotton lands have deteriorated to the place that the economic stability of the state is threat-

Rep. Olsor declared the fight was not alone for the cotton farmer but the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker." "Cotton is still King in the

March 5. - Gratified South," Representative Olson said and Cotton conserva- "but his sceptre wavers in his hand eared the first legis- It's up to us, to every class of peounanimous and ple in the state, to come to the res-commissioner of cuc, because interests of us all are McDonald and wrapped up in the prosperity of the of Yoakum, spon-cott'n lands."

coday called for the Col. Metcalf declared that while

of all friends of the farmers generally favored cotton farmer in obtaining acreage reduction, they would never reduce until assured that the rebelieve the legislation duction would affect all alike.

rapid deterioration The \$500,000,000 advice of the nent of Texas farm Federal Farm Board—the higheste an equitable price priced advice on record-is t reduce acreage. We certainly ought It was voted to follow that advice," he declared.

PYTHON KNOT FOR SALE HAVRE, March 6. - The Havre short the favorable Museum of Natural History has a vote could be eleven full-grown pythons to rid of as undesirable. They have most enthusiastic been interlaced in a knot he hearing was Col. winter started and heat and food outstanding could not tempt them to unknot

SAWED WOOD 50 YEARS

RING FOUND CHEHALIS, Wash., March 6. Twenty-nine years ago Mrs. R. W. McD nald saw in Gibbs lest her engagement ring on

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BEAUTY in the HOME



Cheery and Comfortable Boys' Room

of the legislature, cided to auction off the python A MOST attractive and comfort-SOUTH PARIS, Me., March 6.— urbs near New York. It is simply curtains are blue, with an airfor years, and he ing wood in the same old mill for that a pair of sturdy and normal agricultural half a century During that the window

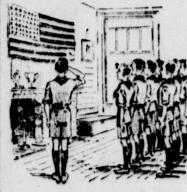
other that boys always foster. Another excellent idea is the material. found the ring and returned it to

able combination sleeping. In yellow fabrikoid in a rough texdressing and play room for two ture, easily cleaned. The rayon home situated in one of the subthat a pair of sturdy and normal of the same of the same of mill for several agricultural of washington.

The furniture is painted that a pair of sturdy and normal of the same of the same of the same of the same of markets. The furniture is painted that a pair of sturdy and normal of the same of sturdy and normal of the same of sturdy and normal of the same of the

corner window seat upholstered in The general effect is most atfabrikoid, built with two drawers tractive to the eye and, despite the beneath giving added storage bright and alluring colors, there space. The furniture is finished in seems to be little that even two duce, and the color scheme of the husky boys can injure. When these room is carried out in cheerful boys grow up they will no doubt tones, yet with such durable mate-rials that the necessity for replace-good taste, both as to the surfacements has been reduced to almost and the deeper elements that go toward beautiful living.

Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts



Scout headuarters would like to take this opportunity of thanking the various papers for their cooperation in permitting this "column' to appear from week to week. It gives every scout an opportunity to know what is happing over the Council territory.

Troop No. 4 Cisco Scoutmaster Lennon writes that the old "Troop Spirit" is coming back in troop 4, and he wants a number of merit badge blanks so that they'll be ready when the next court of honor rolls around

Scoutmasters Meet interesting roundtable was held in Eastland Tuesday night, with reports coming in from several troops. Troop programs was the main topic for discussion. G. N. Quirl scout executive gave a report on the regional meeting recently held in Dallas. Scoutmaster Chisholm gave an interesting report on the progress his troop is making archery. He lows his troop will take off the archery meet with very little competition. Well, we shall see. Scoutmaster F. M. Wood states his troop is doing fine with their interpatrol contests. Scoutmaster Roden reports that the German scouts

have taken on new life and are out to win honors in the near future. Frem the Governor To the Boy Scouts of America:

I congratulate the Boy Scouts of America on the occasion of its twenty-first anniversary. Too much cannot be said for the benefit the youth of America and the entire civilized world have received from this great organization.

As a state and national good turn service. I suggest the planting of trees in co-operation with the com mittee appointed to plan for proper observance of the bi-centennia! anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Troops Scouts could plant trees around public buildings,, on public property and along highways. Individua scouts may find opportunity to plant trees on their home premises.

I sincerely hope and feel sure that the members of the Boy Scouts of America live up in every way to the high ideals on which the or-ganization is founded. Sincerely yours, R. S. Sterling.

Governor.

"Costs" Kansas City crime costs the United States \$16,000,000,000 annually Dr. Ray O. Wyland, New York, director of the National Boy Scout educational department said at the regional meeting in Dallas.

"One criminal takes as much money from the American every year as it would take to give character training to 160 normal boys and girls for a whole year." He pointed out that it would be cheaper to add to the annual budget for teaching American youths the right habits.

The Boy Scout movement has been commended for its effectiveness in training and building character more often than any other social agency, he said.

Once a Scout Always a Scout
The office has a request from Francis Allen, Dallas, formerly of Troop 10, Ranger, for a transfer. Francis has been gone most a year but seems to have decided to get active again. Best wishes to Francis

in his new location. FOUR PERFECT HANDS WEBSTER, Mass., March 6. — Four perfect hands were dealt during a bridge game here. Mrs. Herbert Hinchliffe picked up her cards

to find 13 spades. When, excited, torsed them onto the table face up

the other players showed their hands, each perfect in its suit. News want ads brings results.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had not income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,-000 or more must file returns. WHEN? The filing period

ends March 16, 1931. WHERE? Collector of internai revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income excess of \$10,000.

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discourage Massachusetts motorists the number of students registered. last year. On the basis of gasoline tax receipts there was more motoring than in the previous year. In 1930 automobilists paid \$10.- Wemen and girls in the rich Missis-547,806 in taxes on 544,871,983 sippi cotton delta are wearing cot-\$9,191,627 on 472,397,802 gallons in tion and demand for that product.

STUDENTS FROM ALL WORLD CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March Every state in the country and fo eign conutries, of United States po sessions, are represented this year

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in the Harvard university studen BOSTON, March 6. - The busi- body. Among the foreign countries ness depression apparently failed to China is second only to Canada is

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each occasion suggests a different salad nd the right dressing mixed to suit the salad

FOR LUNCHEON

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by quartered tomatoes and placed in a

nest of lettuce. Serve with this a Wor-

cestershire dressing made by mixing to-

gether six tablespoons of Wesson Oil, two

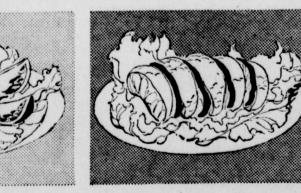
tablespoons of vinegar, a teaspoon of salt,

a fourth teaspoon pepper and one and one-

half teaspoons of Worcestershire Sauce.

Beat well to thoroughly blend.

No one dress is correct for all Dressings as different as lemon ings that take less than a minute occasions. And no one salad is from honey, or honey from to make. Here are three suggesdressing is suitable for all salad- cheese. So, mix the dressing tions. A salad and its approthat best suits the salad. Select priate dressing correct for its There are dressings for all tastes. from the wide variety of dress- occasion. Try them.



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PASH ROMANCE," "HEART HUNGRY," ETC.

CHAPTERI

The clatter of flying typewriter keys stopped abruptly. Gypsy McBride's exclamation was sharp and short.

'All hot and bothered today, aren't you?" Jean Foster at the desk at the right spoke without glancing up from her stenographic pad. There were three other girls in the large surny office of the MacNamara Electrical Equipment Co., but they were gathered at the opposite side of the room. "What's on your mind?" Jean asked.

Gypsy frowned at the sheet of paper in the machine, tore

it out and reached for a fresh one

"That's the third time I've ruined the same page!" she said ruefully. "Of course, when I'm trying to hurry Turtle, would give me figures to tabulate!

She fitted carbon between the two white sheets and adjusted them in the machine. Gypsy's lips set in a straight, brief crimson line. With a quick, nervous gesture she pushed back a strand of hair from her forehead.

"Say-you're not marrying the Prince of Wales today. are you? Or flying the Atlantic?" the blond Miss Foster continued.

In spite of haste and the waiting columns of figures Gynsv paused. "Didn't you know?" she exclaimed. "Alan's coming

There was a tense, breathless quality about the girl. Her pink cheeks burned a shade deeper as she spoke, contrast-

ing becomingly with the dark ivory of her skin-that warm ochre coloring responsible for the rame of "Gypsy." There had been another name but no one, even the girl herself, ever thought of it. Gypsy she was-dark-skinned, browneyed, with long brows and lashes that made the eyes seem

By classic standards Gypsv McBride's features were irregular. Her lips, flashing into a crimson smile as she spoke, were too wide. Her nose was too small. No one could deny that the heavy, waving hair drawn into a low knot at the back of her neck was an effective frame for the oval face, but it heightened the look which made strangers often ask Gypsy if she were Spanish. She was a small, slim girl; seated at her typewriter Gypsy looked younger than her 19 years.

"Who's Alan?" demanded Jean Foster.

'Didn't you ever hear me talk about Alan? That's funny! Alan Crosby his name is. He's going to be a great painter and he's been abroad studying and-oh, he's the handsom- lous. Gypsy colored but she did something of which she est thing! Everybody who knows Alan thinks he's won- was proud for days. She kept her temper. derful. Wait until you see him! I guess it's because you haven't been here very long that you don't know about Clara said slowly: "What'll you do, Gypsy, if he walks Alan coming home.

The other girl nodded.

'Sure-I remember! The boy friend who's been in Eu- spoke up defensively. rope for five years. Coming home today, is he? No wonder you're excited!"

isn't five years." she said, "it's 19 months, two weeks and you were playing little helper. Jean. You must excuse me.' three days-exactly." She glanced up at the electric clock on the well. "The boat lands at 12 o'clock and I've just got anger was tempered by the thought that, of all the girls to get there! Turtle said I could leave as soon as I've fin- in the office. Clara Howard was the one she least wished ished this tabulation. There-

Tuttle, office manager, was known to the employes under her supervision) at that moment entered the room.

Miss Tuttle laid five pages of perciled manuscript on severe and business-like. She was a woman in the late thir- ard or Miss Tuttle or a whole army of tabulated figures? ties with slim, pointed features in keeping with a too-slim figure. Dark-rimmed spectacles on a black ribbon increaserough to give Gypsy exact instructions about the typing. nearer. Miss Tuttle spoke in a loud, high-pitched voice and without smiling.

"Check the statistics after you've finished," she added "You know how serious an error would be.

Gypsy knew-fully. She expressed herself completely on this subject as soon as Miss Tuttle had disappeared from the room. With each terse syllable she hammered the keyboard of her typewriter viciously.

Jean Foster was sympathetic. "That's a dirty trick!" she said, indignantly, "Why

didn't you tell her you couldn't do it, Gypsy? Why didn't you say you were busy!

The other girl shook her head.

Turtle. I'll get even with her for this. I'll get even ali right!" She glanced at the clock, ther bent over her copy The staccato tap-tap of flying typewriter keys grew faster. A moment later and Jean's voice, lower pitched, inter-

"Gypsy-give me half of that. I've got time to help." "Would you?

"Sure, I've got to stay until 1:30 today anyhow. Show

me what you want me to do.' Gypsy's quick smile was grateful. There was no time to lose in words. She divided the pages and gave the other girl directions. After that the clatter of the machines doubled.

For nearly 10 minutes they worked. Then a shadow fell nals on this work, I suppose?" "Isn't this the day of the Fond Lover's return, Miss Mc-

Bride? Gypsy did not look up.

"Why? Do you happen to be interested?" she inquired steadily.

She knew it was Clara Howard who was standing behind her. Clara was the one member of the stenographic department with whom Gypsy McBride clashed regularly. Everything about the two girls seemed antagonistic, Gypsy was small, dark, outspoken, vigorous in her likes and dislikes. Clara was blond. She was tall, moved languorously and spoke with an ingratiating drawl. Clara was adept at flattery and a favorite with Miss Tuttle. Gypsy knew it was not friendliness that had brought the other girl to her desk this morring. She went on with her work but Clara fin- done a lot for me all ready today. gered.

hearing every day for the last six months about this hand- angle. Now the tweed coat that had seen two winters' some hero of yours who has Hollywood and all points east wear. and west beaten for looks and talent?

Clara turned toward Jean Foster, "Maybe you haven't ago, Well-Fill have to go without them!" heard about Gypsy's romance," she said. "My dear, you don't know what you've missed! It's the perfect love affair! Gypsy has a beau she hasn't seen for years, because he's Gypsy's memory. Don't you love it? He sends her picture impulsively. post cards."



Gypsy McBride

The other girl waited, apparently disappointed. Then down the gangplank with a wife and three children?"

There was a titter from across the room. Jean Foster

"We've got work to get out, Clara. Don't you think you could postpone the comedy?"

"Oh, my dear-I beg your pardon!" Miss Howard's Gypsy had begun typing again but now she stopped. "It voice registered a drop to icy temperature. "Didn't know

Gypsy's "Don't mention it!" was equally formal. Her to know that Jean was sharing her duties. Now Clara "Turtle" the unofficial name by which Miss Elizabeth knew. It would be interesting to see what damaging use she would try to make of this information.

Two little wrinkles appeared in Gypsy's forehead just "Will you add these two tables to that list you're working on, Miss McBride?" she said. "I'd like to have them as began beating pell-mell again just as it had most of the self. Going about with Alan, who was witty and

Alan was coming! She must hurry with her work be-Gypsy's desk. More figures! Miss Tuttle's countenance was cause Alan was coming! What did she care for Clara How-In spite of aching shoulders and overwrought nerves there on the edge of the seat, clinging to each side. was a glow of happiness about Gypsy McBride. The mined the impression of formidable authority. She paused long utes were flying and everyone of them was bringing Alan

With a sigh of relief Gypsy pulled the final sheet from the carrier. Jean looked up. "Be through in a minute," she

Now Gypsy was arranging the typewritten sheets. She got them wrong twice, stopped and began over again. "Fingers are all thumbs!" she complained.

She had them all together at last. Ten neat pages and eight sets of carbons. It was 25 minutes of 12. With good Paris, luck she could reach the dock in time to see the great steamer let down the gangplanks.

Gypsy glanced down at her morning's work. "Check the figures for errors," Miss Tuttle had said. Why-it would take almost all of her precious 25 minutes to ready copy on 'No use wasting time in an argument. Never mind about those 10 pages! Tuttle had doubled the work on the day she knew Gypsy was in a rush to leave. Probably had done it purposely. Well, it was too late now! Not for all the offices executives in the world would Gypsy miss meeting der if I'll know you! the boat which was to bring Alan Crosby home again.

She jumped up, gathering together the pages and rustling through a desk drawer for purse, gloves and vanity case. She hurried into the adjoining office and laid the manuscript on Mills and laid the line Agency, did I? Well, they liked them. We've had manuscript on Miss Tuttle's desk.

The older woman nodded and her straight lips tightened. Gypsy had reached the door when she heard her name called. She whirled about,

"Yes, Miss Tuttle?" "You were careful to check your copies with the origi-

Surely it was a white lie and surely it was forgivable. Gypsy answered without a moment of hesitation.

Yes, Miss Tuttle. 'Very well. That's all."

Gypsy didn't give the matter another thought. She knew that memoranda for directors' meetings were important. that prices and matters of policy might be determined by them. She knew the penalty such an error might bring and she forgot all these things,

Down the hall she nearly ran to get her coat and hat. Jean Foster was waiting for her in the dressing room. "Listen, Gypsy, do you want to wear my new hat? You can have it till Monday."

Quick dabs of powder and a touch of lipstick while she "Interested? Of course I'm interested. Haven't we been spoke. The close-fitting brown beret jerked on at a rakish teasing smile. They would be young women who knew! NEWMAN, III., March 6 -

Right behind you.'

Jean rescued the gloves from the floor.

'Angel! Well-goodby-!

been studying to be an artist. In Paris! Living in a garref and eating crusts and all the while remaining true to other girl's manner made her hesitate. Jean moved forward Gypsy saw him for the first time on the stairway of the

Twelfth street rooming house which was her home. She ly. "Andy" grieved, refused to eat barely glanced at him. Another day Mrs. Callahan, who and was removed to another home. She ly. "Andy" grieved, refused to eat blew out and planged the and was removed to another home.



Jim Wallace

The tone in which Clara spoke made every word ridicu- it's because you're so happy. You're in love with him, aren't you?

The curling lashes fluttered. No use to try to hide the dancing light in those brown eyes, the glow of happiness which shone from every feature of Gypsy McBride's imdown to work at art school and described the strain pertinent little face.

"Well, what do you think?" said Gypsy. "Oh, I hope you'll be so happy! Do you-when are you going to be married?"

It was an awkward moment. Then the girl at the door mastered her confusion and laughed tremulously.

"I'll-I'll tell you all about it later! Have to run!" She hurried down the hall and caught the elevator car just as it was descending. In another five minutes she was swered promptly whenever the postman left an envel in a taxicab headed for the pier.

"Hurry," she told the driver. "I've got to meet someone hinting at dinner or dance dates that her evenings we and I'm late.'

"Do the best I can, Ma'am."

For two blocks they had the right of way and sped the second floor rear was unusually persistent with through traffic. Then a changing signal light blocked tations. A bookkeeper at MacNamara's bore up so fa them. Gypsy glanced out of the window and saw a clock fully under snubs that out of Christian charity she re

"But they're always slow about getting people ashore," At that moment the taxi jumped forward. Gypsy sat

What was she to say when she met Alan? Probably none of the pretty speeches she had rehearsed. What would be look like? Would be have changed? A hundred! With one eye on the taximeter she began fumbling in questions seemed to be throbbing through her head. Top- purse. The cab halted. Gypsy was outside immedia ped by the one tremendously big, important questionwhat would Alan say to her?

Folded away in Gypsy's handbag, rather the worse for wear, was a letter. She had read it several times that morning. The letter had been read and re-read frequently crowd of men and women and made toward them. ever since its arrival five days before. The address was official was refusing to let them nearer. She pushed it written in a bold, masculine hand and the postmark was

She knew the words by heart.

"Dear Gypsy," Alan had said, "in 10 days I'll be home. I've just come from the steamship office and this is probably the last note I'll be able to get off before sailing. The boat is the DeGrasse and we get in Saturday noon. Believe me, it will seem great to be back. I haven't realized until these last two weeks just exactly how anxious I am Faces on the deck of the steamship, only a few years.

"I've been saving the best news until last. Didn't tell you I'd submitted some sketches to the Thomas Advertisan exchange of letter and the result is that Monday morning, just about 48 hours after landing, I'm to report for my new job. It won't be much money at first, but once they realize the exceptional talent of this young man knewn as Alan Crosby of course things will be different. Anyhow, jobs for young artists are scarce. It makes the future a lot brighter knowing there's a regular pay check ahead.

"It certaintly will be great to see you again, Gypsy. Do your eyes still have little sparks of red gold in them and is baggage and men and women beside Gypsy rushed for your hair still long? I hope so. Do you still like butter ward for clamorous, effectionate greetings. Laughter a cakes and long walks on Sunday afternoons There are tears. A couple beside the girl were embracing. so many other things I want to falk about but they'll wait. You'll have to tell me all the news and I'll try to impress you with my French. All 13 words! We'll have a party. Thinking about home is going to make these next 10 days harder than ever to wait. Guess I'd better stop before I burst into poetry. So long, Gypsy. I'll be seeing you! As "Alan!" she cried eagerly. "Alan—I'm here!" harder than ever to wait. Guess I'd better stop before I

To other girls it might not seem much of a love letter. They would be young woman of course without the mem-"Thanks, honey. I guess I'd better wear my own. You've ory of Alan Crosby, tall and handsome, his black hair tossed carelessly back from his forehead as he glanced up Animal's Grief nothing of fine days in the open country, swinging along Devotion of animals toward huthe road with the best of companions-Alan of gay and mans is not restricted to dogs and starvation. "My gloves!" Gypsy wailed. "I had them just a minute imprompts parties; of Sunday morning breakfasts cooked on the seath of the death of its mistress, discording to the death of its mistress. talks threshing out all of the world's problems.

It was no wonder that to Gypsy the six months that she had known Crosby seemed the happiest of her life.

roomed across the hall, confided to Gypsy that the lodger was an artist. Mrs. Callahan had got it str from Mrs. O'Hara, the landlady. The fourth time G passed the young man in the hallway he stopped her asked if she would pose for a sketch. She agreed. From the very first the young couple

each other. Gypsy learned that Crosby attended night classes and worked days in a dry-cleaning shop. He her a splendid subject for sketches and made dozes drawings of the girl. Evenings when Crosby was not classes they spent together. Week-ends they read walked or went to inexpensive movies. Mrs. O'Hare' unheard-of generosity allowed them to use her gas store cook occasional late suppers. When Crosby won the scholarship which took him Paris Gypsy was first to hear the news, loudest in her

gratulations. It didn't relieve the pangs of parting w the final separation came but Gypsy was so sure Co was a genius she waved goodby gallantly and so lo he was watching she managed to smile.

Fondest of all of Gypsy's memories was the evening fore Crosby's departure. It was late August and beca they wanted to be alone they had sought out the crowded place they could find-a boat for Coney Is There had been moonlight; the wheezing, tin-pant

of ferry boat musicians; and the cool, fresh night They stood in shadow, leaning against the boat's rail. Alan's arm was pressed about her close. "Gypsy," he had whispered, "I don't want to leave Marry me tonight and let's forget about Paris!"

A hundred times Gypsy McBride had lived through spell of that moment. Often she wondered how sh had the courage to answer:

"But I can't, dear. You know I can't! A year am half isn't so long. It's going to be wonderful for you, Al And for me too, because you know I'll be waiting form You must write-write to me often, Alan.' He didn't want to write. He didn't want to go aaw

all. Repeatedly he begged Gypsy to change her mind repeatedly she refused. It had been a delightful, fant tic boat ride. There had been kisses which each of the happily deluded, thought to be unobserved.

Yes, it was all sweet in retrospect. And after Alank gone away there had been letters, just as he had prom At first a constant stream of letters. Then one each we Gradually the letters had come less frequently. But Gy could understand how that happened. She herself, ti things about living in France and the people he met, th was less to write.

There had never been any change in the friendly way wrote. There were few affectionate phrases. He was not inclined to sentimentality. Yet on each hastily sens ed page Gypsy read messages which were infinitely

For a year and a half she had treasured her letters, with a Paris postmark, and made it clear to young! occupied. She stayed on at the Twelfth street lodg house. A sandy-haired bookkeeper who had moved self. Going about with Alan, who was witty and h some, had made other young men seem commonple

A year and a half-19 months, two weeks and to days to be exact-she had waited for this meeting. Suddenly Gypsy found her hands were clammy and the she was shivering. She was happy and at the same frightened. One block ahead she saw the French line thrusting a bill into the hands of the driver. She was go before she could hear him "Thanks, Ma'am" for the

travagant tip. Gypsy hurried up the long flight of stairs. She saw ward and presented her permit, and was admitted past rope barrier. The long, barn-like pier seemed to stretch for blocks. And there was the boat!

Dignity was forgotten. She ran. Past the neat box booths of customs officials. Past waiting messengers. Past waiting messengers. Past waiting messengers. steamship employes. Gypsy ran until, breathless, reached the group at the railing opposite the gleam white boat.

There were cheers and cries and waving handkerchie away, became a hazy blur. Everyone was smiling. Gyp elbowed her way nearer, to the very edge of the barrie She forgot these others had an equal right to be there. squirmed and pushed ruthlessly to reach the front line. Where was he? Where was Alan? All of the faces

the crowded deck looked alike. Something must be wrong! Gypsy searched left and right. She tried to steady her quick, darting gaze. course he was there-of course she would see him in moment.

There was a new commotion going on at Gypsy's right They were lowering the gangplanks. Passengers beg trooping over. Stewarts scurried this way and that w

More faces. Still more faces. Then she saw him. He was part way down the gang plank before she recognized him. Alan looked m handsome than Gypsy remembered. He was glanding from left to right. He had not seen her. The girl pres

(To Be Continued)

Results Fatally

closed.

"Andy." a large Persian cat,

He walked from room to re quently jumping on the beds, so ning each new face, searching refuse to eat and finally died

GOT DARKNES WESTPORT, Conn., March 6 "What this town

YOU NEED 'EM!

v's Recipes-INUED FROM PAGE ONE

Bake about one hour at 340 cool. Then prepare ne-half squares unchocolate espoon water espoons granulated gela-

up thick cream

one-half cup thin cream

teaspoon vanilla. the chocolate in the wathree or four minutes, land cemetery. in soaked in two table-

of the cake, placing died instantly. ther, then fold a cup and flavored slightly also survive.

Pink Angels

ip cracker crumbs age dates, sliced cup powdered sugar chopped almonds baking powder wberry ice cream. . add sugar graduwater over dates, to a smooth paste. sugar, add dates. and baking powmixed fold in stiffly . Spread evenly in ke in slow oven 325 es. Let cool before pan, cut in squares. d glasses put cream and lastly

Checolate Parfait coffee easpoon salt n cream

ves 9 to 12)

shelled almonds with coffee and add eithout straining use making custard and remaining sugar. cam and let stand strain through cloth, add remaining Serve with top with whipped lmonds, shredded and

Chocolate Macaroons

teaspoon salt granulated sugar -half cups coconut ne-half square choco-

spoon vanilla. g whites stiff but not and continue beating ugar in three installanilla, fold in coconut hocolate, which has ver hot water. Drop s on greased baking n slow oven (275F. Remove from oven, let ute, and remove from Ale Ice Box Pudding

on butter poons flour cup drained crushed

me-half dozen lady fin-

er ale gradually. Cook Beat eggs and add to Cook in double boiler and smooth. Cut the small pieces. Add their syrup and the Arange the split lady nd a serving dish, pour ing, and cover with the

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25 ounces for 25 cents

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remaining lady fingers. Let stand in the refrigerator 12 hours. Unmold, clice at the table and serve with whipped cream which has been sweetened with powdered sugar,

Olden Barber Dies Suddenly

EASTLAND, March 6. - Funeral ervices for Walter W. Pledger, 53. of Ciden, who died about 9 o'clock Wednesday night, were conducted from the home at Olden at 3:30 yesterday, Rev. W. T. Turner, pastor of water, then add the the First Baptist church of Eastland and vanilla and cook officiated. Burial was in the East-

Mr. Pledger, who has been engagwater, and stir until edd in the barber business at Olremove from the den for a number of years, was whipping frequently seated in a chair in his shop talking half congealed. Ar- to his son, Guy Pledger, when he macaroons all suddenly slumped forward and

The deceased is survived by his am, measured after katie Baker, Olden; Mrs. Willie lekly over the cake. Humphreys. Corsicana; Mrs. Elnora in a cold place, then Ford. Uvalde: Guy Pledger, Olden. p of the cake with A sister, Mrs. Della Huskie, Housipped cream, using ton; a half brother, Earnest Saffar, of the cream, slight- Houston; and five grandchildren.

BIRTHS INCREASE

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 6. - Arizona need not fear a dwingling pepulation, according to Mrs. Ana Gaibraith, state statistician, who has just figured up that births for 1930 exceeded the mortality rate by 35 per cent, there being more than 10,000 babies born while only 6,418 deaths occured.

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Again there was some disappointment at the meeting at the Church of Christ last night, in that I STILL have Watkins Products for Rev. Nichol of Ranger failed to be sale at reduced prices, drop a card on hand on account of his baby's tox 177 if you don't see me. W. J. being sick. The local minister again Tickner. had to supply, taking the subject that was to have been discussed by Rev. Nichol, "The Church at Work." A nice congregation, including some from Ranger greeted the minister. In his remarks, Rev. Wilhite first FOR SALE or TRADE - Portable showed that the church should begin at "Jerusalem, in Judea, then into Samaria, and unto the utier- be in first class condition. Cisco most parts of the earth." "It wasn't Daily News. long after the organization of the church" said the speaker "until there arose a complaint concerning the treatment of the Grecian arcse which resulted in the death of sioners Stephen the first Christian martyr. This severe persecution scattered the followers of the Christ throughout the country. A young Jew of Taisus, who was called Saul, a very Commercial Failures influential, zealcus man who was educated at the feet of Gamaliel, was one of the ring leaders of the gang that persecuted the church.

of Cassarea. persecutor, Saul of Tarsus was con- compared to \$1,976,900 in January brought on by faulty elimination, verted, so at once the violent per-secutor became one of the fore-May, 1928," the Bureau's report said. Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas most figures in the promotion of "Liabilities for February, 1930, for full and complete information the cause of Christ and was after amounted to \$1,628,000. Records of about their treatment.—Adv. the cause of Christ, and was after this called Paul the apostle.

became fast friends, making their missionary journeys from this place. Here too, they were first called Christians, and these Christians be-

speaker "that there was team work. work of the church. When the Lord four and one half pounds. tarted the first ones, even under the limited commission, he sent them in pairs. They were organized o it is the whole duty of the whole church to preach the whole gospel to the whole world. There are a number of small churches in this county that are fairly struggling for existance, beside other points that should have a church and if we would get together, using our good cific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. hould have a church and if we judgment, and our wasted means, we, like the early Christians could do untold good right at home. When Paul converted the jailor and Lydi at Philippi, they at once began sup porting the work, and 'from the first day." After this when he went t Thesselonica for a three week meeting they sent their contribu tion "time and again". So we se that it is our indisputable duty t co-operate in this great work spreading the gospel, and carry o the work of the church. Rev. Everett O'Dowd from th

Abilene Christian college, who is th minister for the Breckenridge cor gregation of the church of Christ No. 35 Northbound . will be the speaker this evening. Subject. The Business of the

BUYS MAIL WAGON

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, March -An antiquated mail wagon that was used before the advent of the automobile for rural deliveries has been purchased by Henry Ford ___ from Amos Reed, of North Lewisburg, near here. The wagon has a high box, set on four wheels.

RELIC BUSINESS GOOD JCNFSBORO, Ark., March 6. D. Rowland, eccentric deafmute, has unearthed upwards of 50 stone relies of Indian tribes, 20 from one mound. which he has sold to persons and institutions in all parts of the coun-

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CHICAGO March 6. it the Field Museum, X-Ray photoengs to me but of no value to any tersos of the bodies were removed the clients. To save expense, one else. Please return to Mrs. Paul and the wrantings disguised to appear that the entire body had Special Notices2

STAMP COLLECTORS MEET MFMPHIS, March 6. - Upwards teed; charges reasonable. Wiley of 2,009 stamp collectors are expect-chadwick. Phone 70 National Philathelic Exposition in

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W. B. Statham.

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He took part in the stoning to death of Stephen. This practically broke cial failures in Texas during Feb- as, covers an entire block of ground. up the mother church for the time. ruary totaled 91, compared to 117 It is modern, fire proof and complete nd they were scattered, so that during January and 60 during Feb- in every detail Philip, on; of these "holy" deacons, ruary, 1930, according to the Bureau think it would be expensive to stop went into Samaria and planted a of Business Research at The Uni-church at Gaza, and another at Joppa on the sea coast. Here Poter 22 per cent from January to Febtook up his abode, restoring Dorcas ruary compares with normal seas- efits of the Crazy Mineral Water to life, and from this place he was coal decline of 16 per cent for this Treatment at very reasonable rates.

the Bureau show that after the de-Some of the fugitives went into of defaulting companies continued of defaulting companies continued here Paul and Barrabus met, and to increase for more than a year after the actual number of insolvencies began to decline.

QUADRUPLETS BORN

gan sending aid to the needy. LUCEDALE, Miss., March 6. —
"It will be noticed too," said the Mrs. D. O. Yarbrough is the meth-LUCEDALE, Miss., March 6. or of quadruplets. They include two They were co-operating in this great boys and two girls, each weighing

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Sunday, March 16.

-	East
a	Train Departs
,-	No. 6 Texas Ranger 4:04 a m
	No. 16 The Texan 10:20 a m
-	No. 10
***	No. 2 1:10 p.m.
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10	No. 7 Texas Ranger 2:40 a m.
n	No. 3 12:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m
	No. 1 Sunshine Special 5:03 p.m
ie	
1e	the state of the s
1-	No. 36 Southbound 8:55 a.m.

C. & N. E. Arrive Breckenridge Arrives Throckmorton ... 9:00 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge

Leaves Breckenridge11:39 a.m

Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m

.11:00 a.m.

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April 1931 for the purpose of election will be held in the with Archritis Rheumatism. I was on crutches for three years with Archritis Rheumatism. I was on crutches with Archritis Rheumatism. I was on crutches for the years with Archritis Rheumatism. I was on cr age now and am feeling better than I have felt for years; walking with-out crutch or cane. Your Crystals are also fine for constipation and

MRS. GEORGE ORR.

Knoxville, Tenn. called to the first Gentile, Corneilus period, the Bureau's report showed. If you have rheumatism, stomach Catsarea.

"Liabilities of \$2,016,000 represt trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney about this time the dreaded ented an increase of 2 per cent as trouble or any caronic allment

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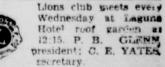
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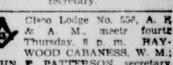
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WHALERS PLAN TO CUT DOWN **PRODUCTION**

LONDON, March 6. - A plot to rationalize the whaling industry is likely to be agreed upon con's tremendous over-production in Putnam tonight.

between representatives of the five yesterday morning in Eastland. great whaling groups and an agreement to curtail next season's fishing is expected. The present sea- to her home with a recent illness. production is estimated at 500,000 on 1929-30 and of 1,200,000 on the previous season. It has in Fort Worth. proved impossible to find sufficient markets for this enormous quantity of oil and the leading groups Evans, and J. E. Jamison spent yesare attempting to stabilize the in- terday in Coleman. dustry on a profitable basis.

been reached it has been proposed an extended stay in west Texas. that 1,500,000 barrels would be suitable production for 1931-32. while 2,500,000 might be regarded nesday in Eastland. as an approximate indication future economic production. latter figure is about identical with Texas after a visit with his famithe storage capacity of the exist- ily in the city. ing permanent whaling fleet.

The over-production of whale oil is apparently due to medern methods and the influx of British capi- Humbletown visited relatives in tal into what was previously ex- Abilene yesterday. Recently the great floating 'fac-tory' ships, which produce more oil than they can store themselves, city today ern oil tankers. Thus huge supregularly whereas by the old meth- in Eastland today. ed, supplies were landed only when

The desirability of fixing rota- ing. tional closed seasons for the varicus Antarctic whaling areas is also being discussed, although Cisco for an extended visit, latest reports give no indication pleted and the problem is not regarded as being of the same ur-

Bill Poff, who lives on Sugar Run this morning. killing a wildcat three feet long and W. M. Witty of Dallas was a bus weighing 20 pounds. This was the ness visitor in Cisco yesterday.

George Bancroft

"Scandal Sheet"

Edmond Lowe

"Don't Bet on Women"

COMING SUNDAY

robbed her of it. She sought joy — she found sorrow. Seeking peace, she came face to face with trage-

Pride made her reckless, but her heart would not let her

Let your own heart find its answer in the elequent, soul-



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About Cisco Today

ed the I. O. O. F. and Rebekal

County association in Stephenville

T. C. Lauck of Waco was a visitor

was in the city shopping yester

F. S. Gardner of Dallas was

Mrs. J. H. McDonald, who

is reported to be very ill.

Closing Selected

Am. Tel. & Tel.

Pure Oil

Sinclair

Texas Corp

Cities Service

Humble Oil

Niag, Hud, Pwr

Eagle Pass

purchased Mayerick

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Mrs.

town vesterday.

Saturday The Garden club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the City Hall.

in Cisco Thursday. J. D. Yardley and Miss Derthy shortly as the result of this sea- Hampton are participating in a play

Miss Clementyne Wippern spent

Mrs. W. G. Garrett is confined

Miss Quoqueze McClung left last a visit in Fort Worth. night to attend the Fat Stock Show yesterday from Farmersbranch.

been quite ill since Monday

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley and Am. Pwr. & Ligh

Mrs. J. G. Rice and Miss Ruby Le.

Rice of Sedwick were visitors in the Chrysler Mrs. W. L. Holmesly and daugh- Gen.

ter, Miss Mavis, are visiting friends Gulf States Stl John Perry of Kerrville was a Int. Nickel business visitor in Cisco this morn- Montg. Ward

Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde is in Pierce Oil

C. McLeRoy and Bedford Mash- Radio burn attended the association of Sears Roebuck the I. O. O. F. in Stephenville Shell Union Oil

Mrs. R. Wagoner, Mrs. Carmen Skelly Hodge, and Mrs. Gene Dabbs of Scuthern Pac Eastland were shoppers in Cisco S O N J

W. M. Witty of Dallas was a busi-

Mrs. J. C. Dyer of Pueblo is visi. Tex. & P. C. & O. ting in the city.

Mrs. Jack Pippen returned home U. S. Steel PF esterday from a visit in Abilene.

Miss Margaret Ann McDonald Gulf Oil Pa. reported on the sick list. Mrs. Pete King of Putnam was a S. O. Ind.

itor in Cisco Thursday afternoon. J. E. Spencer returned last night

m a business trip to Dallas.

est of friends in Ranger this Mrs. Jack Kelly and son of San

Mrs. Julian Noland and son wick were visitors in the city

Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. John Kleiner, and Ben Krauskopi attend-

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you

ealth and activity many thousands ho suffered just as you do. Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I

ave not had a dizzy spell or a head che since taking Tanlac. My appetit has increased, my nerves are in better pe and I can enjoy a good night's et Tanlac do for you what it did for this sufferer. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves

Your money back if it doesn't

nome-like atmosphere of the

Laguna Hotel

and the splendid service and meals at the

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In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

in board have be in polities or not the farmers makes this emment: Their opponents are in politics. W. W. Wallace left this morning for have put them there."

Speaking as the official newspa- in votes." per organ of the Cotton Co-Opera- shot at President Hoover and al Mrs. Barton Philipott returned tive, the editor throws down the resterday from Farmersbranch. gauntlet to all come s. Read it: The political giants who look down from sculpture or painting under was the dome of the Texas capitol grew up on the farm. They wen the farmers' battles of other days. What E. L. Howard of Waco is in Cisco has been done can be done again. To protect the manufacturer. It has given into business to help the at the bedside of J. M. Howard who The answer must come from the railroads, the merciant marines. has been done can be done again. farm. The farmers must line up their friends among the business the banks, the air mail. men, they must wave more flags "It would have gone in before to and beat more drums than the cot- help the farmer but there was no New York Stocks ain for all congressmen to see associations began to grow. that they are marching to defend the farm board and to keep open a ernment can help the farmer by the co-perative. But if

their way will be stepped on.'

According to The Texas Co-Operative News there are more than 50,000 co-operatives under the skies of Texas alone. According to the editor of the newspaper organ of the co-operatives, "There is a war of independence on all over the cetton belt." "Cotton farmers are battling for the right to sell their own errp in their own way at their tling against them, battling to keep he rich tribute which they have the editorial writer of The Texas Co-Operative News calls a spade a He strikes from the shoul Speaking of the cotton trader his edit rial reads: "They are striking at the supply line which comes from the national government They see the cotton co-operative being built up by federal aid and they are fullously driving to cut off become powerful enough to battle alone." It is a breezy editorial --this cotton lead printed by the cotton newspaper voice of the cotten "Congressmen at Washing or will get out in front and lead when ney see a procession starting. It

co-operatives. This is a sample: takes a big man, the kind that comes once in a generation, to 59 stand alone and beat the drum un-14 til the crowd comes his way. The 37% congressman who tries that, ordinatily, is lost in the lonesome wilds. - W. E. Smith Co. or tramped in an opposition stam-

WEEKEND SPECIALS

LEMONS, Sunkist Brand......

APPLES, Fancy Winesap, doz. 15c

CABBAGE, Fresh Green Cabbage lb. 2c

LARD 8 lb. pail 89c

SOUP, Campbell's Tomato, 3 cans 25c

PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, medium size, 3 for 25c

BEANS, Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can 11c

Baking Powder, Rumford, 1 lb. can 25c

PEARS, Del Monte Brand, large can 25c

OLIVES, Quart Jar Plain Olives 39c

MAPLE KARO, can 28c; pkg. Pancake Flour Free.

GRAPELADE, Welch's, 1 lb. jar 22c

BUTTER, Clear Brook Creamery, fresh 1b. 32c

Beef Roast, flat rib, lb., 14c; flesh, lb.

CHEESE, No. 1 Cream Cheese.

Best Grade Northern

Sliced BACON

It must be conceded by all con- the co-operative system need for a cerned that The Cotton Co-Opera- campaign of education as follows tive News has an editor who knows "Edison says, 'Less than two per of the co-operative

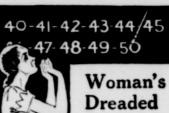
bread and butter. Cotton co-cpera- man understand it.' editorial freword of The Texas tives are fighting along the lines Co-Operative News, the official or- laid down by Chairman Alexander under the flag. There are law- Mr. Howard has two other daughtources \$1,000,000 gan of the Texas Cotton Co-Opera- W. Legge and the leaders and makers grinding under the flag. ters, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, of East- program for this d tive association. "The agricultural pushers of the co-operative market- There is another presidential conmarketing act and the federal farm ing system. Speaking of the oppon- test scheduled for 1932. Too much Whether they want to editor of The Co-Operative News lines or not the farmers make rimment in the comment.

Whether they want to editor of The Co-Operative News lines or not the farmers make rimment. The content traders are strong in who were the content traders are strong in the content traders. been made political ents of the co-operative system the harmony is bad for political diges-"The cotton traders are strong in who was a war.ior as well

money and brains. They are weak minister of the gospel, "On with the in votes." Then he takes a pot-battle." those who protest what they call "government in business." This is the answer or rather the argument the official newspape; voice of the Cotton Co-Operative, "The govthe ernment went into business the day it was born-when it levied a tariff to protect the manufacturer. railroads, the merchant marines,

"They must make it clear way until the co-operative "Now it is evident that the g voperatives and whoever gets in the farmer, through the co-operative, merchandises his own cotton. leaves some old-time cotton mer chants out of a job. That is one

cessful, will keep the farmer trudging along eating the dust behind the band wagon in which other



PHYSICIANS call this period "Menopause." It is the dreaded Change period with well-balanced health, or dangerous symptoms may appear. This is the time when deficiencies in gen-eral health must be helped. Every take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that splendid herbal ton

and says 'Follow me boys!'

presidential year, with all the hubbub and confusion and political
trickery that accompanies it," is the

Now self-preservation is the lifts. light that is being made against them must make their neighbors understand it and they must all work together to make the business bread and butter. Cotton co-operation is the lifts. light that is being made against affection. Yesterday he was reported to be developing pneumonia. Mr. Howard's daughter, Mrs. Richardinsurders, as understand it and they must all work together to make the business bread and butter. Cotton co-operation is the lifts. In 1900 only every 33rd person insured.

"It would have gone in before to

reason for the howl against "government in business" which, if sucfilk have been riding to these many years.

In conclusion the editor who speaks for the co-operative through their newspaper organ declares "i is more important to the business man to have a lot of thoroughly



or tramped in an opposition stamped. It is self-preservation for him to find which way the crowd is

6 boxes 13c

large can 10c

lb. **30c**

nd says 'Follow me boys!'" prosperous farmers than to have few prosperous cotton merchants" J. M. Howard, 79, Is and nails down his argument for Very Ill at Home

J. M. Howard, 79, father of Mrs how to push a typewriter and place cent of the people can understand a before his reading public the gospel simple proposition simply stated. Farmers who do understand the ardson is very ill at his home. He Now self-preservation is the first fight that is being made against became ill February 24 with a hear.

There is copy-making everywhere father flag. ters, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, of East- program for this district land, and Mrs. J. S. Yeager, of 1931. Putnam, and one son, E. L. Howard

visited him during his illness. A slight improvement was r in his condition this morning SWEDES LIKE INSURANCE STOCKHOLM, March 6. third Swede carries a life in today according to Sven who for 30 years has been pr

his father. All of his daughte

News want ads oring

HIS BOYS COUGHED SO BAD KEPT WHOLE HOUSE AWA

Persistent Bronchial Cough Clung Despite Remedies

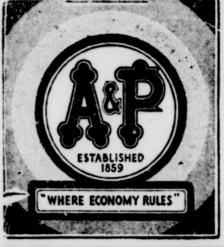
TELLS HOW FINALLY COUGHS WERE CURED

"My two boys had such a bac cough, that they slept little at for you of their jobber. night and kept the whole incuse recommend the formula awake. It was a bad deep seated each bottle, embracing Eural bronchial sort of cough, and cold. but no medicine seemed to reach Moss and glycerine and is their trouble, until I finally be- flavored with wintergreen. came desperate and sent away for bones to old age, this snow a bettle of Lin-O-Nine, because the creamy emulsion should be druggist had none, and I heard it favored winter cough was wonderful. It surely is," de- remedy. If desired send 50 cares Mr. V. B. A. Schum, 930 or \$1. for a 7 or 15 ounce betta Talbot, Ave., Braddock, Pa.

"That first bottle stopped their cough and wheezing, so I sent and keep handy this winter. got another bottle to keep in the wise precaution surely

house, and they haven't cough or cold since. I sure recommend Lin-O-Nine to with a bad cough," continue Schum. Any one may easily obtain same results and nearly all

gists carry it now, or will Flax-seed, Cassia Betula turn mail, Kerr Chemical Brentwood, Md. Send for bo



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Black and White

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White and Black

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Keeps that School girl Complexion

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Halves

Cakes 9 Lge. 35

L Cans UV

Pkg. V

8 Oz. 50 Pkg. 50

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2 No. 1 396 The New Thin Wall 8 Oz. 50

ENCORE MACARONI

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Bokar Coffee 350

1 lb. can

24 oz., 3 pkgs.

Sunnyfield Flour,

48 lb. bag

Sunnyfield Flour,

24 lb. bag

Pacific Toilet Paper,

Iona Cocoa,

2 lb. can . . .

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25_G

8 o'Clock

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APPLES, each . . .