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D ASKS GOV'T FARM BOND GUARANTEE

25,000-Share Gift to Lindbergh Is Revealed at Hearing

SSING FILES

VASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10 -Frankhauser, post office dent employe, testified today at investigation of airmail subthat he was present when a employe was instructed to deiles in the office of former ster-general Walter Brown nkhauser's statement followimony that Col. Charles A. rgh received a gift of 25,000 of Transcontinential Air

ort stock in June, 1928. ock was salued at \$250,000 Shaeffer, Pennsylvania railofficial, told the investigating tee the gift was for valuable which Lindbergh had rend-

rough search of the post ofpartment for missing docurelating to ocean and airsidies was under way as the investigating committee preo inquire further into startimony that offical files were yed when Brown retired from epartment last March.

OWN DENIES OFFICIAL RRESPONDENCE DESTROYED YORK, Jan 10 -Former d today that official correspon-

vas left intact," he said, but that personal correspondence

had been destroyed before he

MASS FLIGHT building and outfitting down. Vanderbilt was reported to said that the post would be a

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.— Navy seaplanes of adron VP-10 roared away tofrom San Francisco bay on on-stop flight to Honolulu 50 miles out in the Pacific

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Six at flying boats of the U. S. navy ed on the placid waters of

'flat calm' prevailed on the n order to reach Honolulu in year. tomorrow. The weather sidered ideal, but a storm ning to move eastward into th of the six huge planes as

aerologists urged an imme-

quor Tax Bill

wing their way across the Pa-

Passed by Senate December. For the entire year there were 600 firms chartered against ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 10 senate today passed the new the same as in November, against tax bill with an amendment eleven in December a year ago. The or tax bill with an amendment obsing extra heavy taxes on liquiposing extra heavy taxes on liquipos defaulted on their war debts 68 in 1932.

is country.



was unusually light. Light runs of ceived when an automobile in which salmon and halibut were given as the reasons. The pack this year was here last night.

Gerry B. Godfrey, 2, To Be Buried Today SPENCER, BIRD

Funeral services for Gerry B. Godfrey, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godfrey who died early today of pneumonia, will be held from the family residence, 608 West Tenth street, at 4 p. m. today with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. J. S. Stockard will conduct the services and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, with Green Funeral home in charge of arrange-

ments. The child died at 4:15 a. m. Beand 28 days of age at death.

WORK STARTS

reshoff boat building yards here on tures of \$5,168,72. the new yacht which a wealthy monthly allotment out of city rev-New York syndicate hopes to race enues was \$425. Of the total exchallenger in the America's Cup

races next September. Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper of the victorious Enterprise in the 1930 cup races, will be skipper of the new craft, and parts of Enterprise will general Walter Brown be built into it. The new yacht will that official correspon- contend with the yachts Weetamoe and Yankee, as did Enterprise in 1930, for the right to represent the

United States. J. P. Morgan, Gerard B. Lambert, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, George F. Baker, E. H. Harkness, and W. K. Vanderbilt are among the subscribers to the syndicate which will build

the new American yacht. Unofficial reports to the effect that Enterprise's centerboard will be reshaped for use in the new yacht and that as much of Enterprise's gear and rigging as can be adapted also will be used to keep the cost of

Vanderbilt was reported to have said that the boat would be a trifle allowance to the secretary of \$25 per which the tricolor flies. larger than Enterprise.

94 Charters Granted During Last Month

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 - New charters but 21 per cent below the 119 grant- livestock show this spring. of for the Hawaiian islands on longest over-water mass flight of businesses showed an increase attempted.

business research. Only three groups of commander of the U. S. S. Levisome cases has amounted to as much as five months a year at road building.

> vember and 71 per cent less than in gerater use of cotton goods.
>
> December, 1932. Capitalization of Present were Dr. Charles H cline of 27 per cent from that of Roque and C. P. Cole.

start on the daring adventure. teh previous year. The number of firms capitalized at less than \$5,000 was 38 against 37 Counties Must Give in November and 40 in the previous December. For the entire year there 626 in 1932. Only one firm had a capitalization of more than \$100,000,

FREIGHT INCREASED

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 10-An increase of more than 673,000 tons of freight passed through Canadian canals during 1933 than in 1932, the Bureau of Statistics reports. The total freight to the end of November amounted to 9,063,736 tons. compared with 8,390,735 tons last year. The traffic of coal, pulpwood, iron ore, and rye all showed increases over last year which offset the decline shown in the traffic of wheat, gasoline, and corn.

RE-ELECTED BY

The chamber of commerce board of directors last night marked the end of one year and the beginning Sides the parents a sister survives. of another with the re-election of The child was born February 12, J. E. Spencer as secretary, Jim Bird , and was two years, 10 months as agricultural secretary, and the nomination of 15 citizens from among whom the city commission will choose five directors for as many vacancies regularly occurring. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Bird were unanimously re-elected. The resignation of Miss Marie Glenn, who recently became the bride of Herbert McCanlies, was accepted, but no selection was made for her place

office secretary. Dr. Charles Hale, who became president upon the death of R. L. Poe. presided.

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 10.—Preliminary work has begun at the Herical report showing total expendi-The chamber's against T. O. M. Sopwith's British penditures, \$125 represented special appropriations granted by the commission for the show and to Randolph college. Salaries, including \$400 for Band-

master G. W. Collum prior to adoption of the charter amendment seperating the band from the C. of budget, totalled \$3,248.75.

Other Expenditures Other expenditures were listed as

follows Rent, \$300, vocational and tension department supplies, \$83.13; telephone and telegraph, \$229.09; light and gas, \$126.36; secretary's car allowance, \$300; travelling expense and hotel bilis, \$133.45; dues and periodicals, \$102.31; postage \$138; trade extension and publicity,

month. died last week.

Another committee consisting of lands.

Palo Pinto county's request for natives objected, in asking for addesignation of a highway from Gra- ministrative autonomy. ham to Mineral Wells by way of Grayford was taken under advise-

In Auto Crash

GREENVILLE, Jan. 10 -Caddo Mills high school students persons were burned seriously in to the world. nen. state director of fisheries, re-ported the fishing catch this season were dead today and four others were recovering from injuries re-might celebration preparatory to spudding in an oil well today.

about 200,000 cases.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Jan. 10—A log clubhouse in the scenic hills of Pine creek, near here, built by a group of farmers, who built by a group of farmers, who gather each Saturday night for old-built by a group of dances.

The pack this year was about 200,000 cases.

Veda McWhorter, 15, and Helen Parson, 14, died of internal injuries in a hospital here a few minutes affond use county is Wisconsin's will judge the working dogs, the territorial tomorrow in connection with the should be death of her daughter-in-law was built by a group of farmers, who gather each Saturday night for old-built by a group of dances.

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East Texas—Fair with frost to-built a country's leading judges, will judge the working dogs. The death of the class me

Stays in Moscow



Washington is Mrs. A. A. Troyanovsky (above), wife of the new Soviet ambassador to the United States. She has decided to stay in Moscow to help their 14-year-old son with his education.

CITIZENSHIP IS BEING SOUGHT

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent \$145.17; janitor's supplies, \$20.41; PARIS, Jan 10 — The French miscellaneous, including insurance parliament has been asked to en-PARIS, Jan 10 - The French livestock show and Randolph co!- act laws which will make Frenchmen out of the soft-spoken na-tives of the South Sea islands over

With the citizenship, the natives A committee consisting of W. H. of the Marquise, Windward and LaRoque, E. P. Crawford and J. E. Tubai archipelagoes would get home Sepncer was named to draw up res- rule, income tax, conscript duty in olutions upon the death of R. L. the French army and preferential Poe, president of the chamber who treatment over the thousands of Chinese who have invaded the is

Dr. C. C. Jones, Jim Bird, Dr. F. E. In a project which the colonies granted to Texas firms during De- Clark and L. B. Norvell was named commission of the chamber of december totaled 94 against 85 in Nonegotiate with the city commission puties laid before parliament, these vember, an increase of 11 per cent, for a special appropriation for the natives would be given administrative and financial autonomy. They see Cove today, ready to roar ed in December, 1932, according to the Golden Gate sometime the University of Texas bureau of Commander Herbert Hartley, form-

flat calm' prevailed on the year of 1933 a total of 1,569 char-under auspices of the City Federa-tislands which the squad-ter were granted, 15 per cent less tion of Women's clubs for a lecture islands which compose the Society than the 1,844 granted the previous on his exepriences and urged mem-Islands differ from the other islands drifting back to secret diplomacy, bers of the board to assist in making of the South Seas in that their na- according to certain Geneva observ-Capitalization of the new firms in this a success. There will be no ad-December totaled \$1,005,000, which mission tharge, he said. The lecture V, in 1880, became Frenchmen lomacy" as preached by Woodrow

ported west of Hawaii and was 28 per cent below that of No- in part of a program to encourage a when the group of islands was ced- Wilson and as practiced by the members of the highway construc-Present were Dr. Charles Hale, P. By a deal negotiated between It generally is admitted here that charters granted for the entire year P. Shepard, W. K. Johnston, S. H. Queen Pomare IV and Admiral du the next meetings of the disarma- it plunged 1.500 feet to the ground 1933 aggregated \$28,269,000, a de- Nance, Charles Sandler, W. H. La- Petit-Thouars, in 1842, France es- ment conference must be prepared

> Pomare V definitely ceded his is- failure to reach agreements by land kingdom to France and retired. public debate in Geneva. Hi-way Right-of-Way These Polynesians became Frenchmen, but with restrictions. In 1916, ment of disarmament problems now AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Texas counties an appeal was posted over the isseeking designation of new high-lands and 1,200 Tahitians enlisted Paris and Rome, do not constitute ways today were advised they must under the colors. Of these 262 died secret diplomacy according to leag-

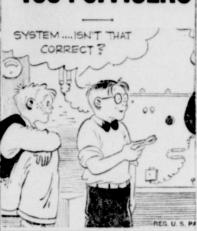
> The unwritten rule was agreed The other islands have no word to the disarmament conference. upon by state highway commission-ers who put it into effect when con-governed by a dictator named by marked uneasiness among league sidering new roads placed before France. The report of the colonies officials lest the habit of private nethem by numerous county delegacommission specifies numerous cases gotiations through the chancelleries of poor government, to which the grows to such an extent as to rob

Celebration Ends

SOUR LAKE, Tex., Jan. 10 - B.

SHERIFF FLYING COP

BANK ELECTS 1934 OFFICERS



eneva. The maintenance of dele ltions in Geneva is expensive. It estimated somewhere between two id three million dollars are exnded annually in Geneva hotels. "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, presi nt of the conference, gets a living owance of \$42 daily while he is in eneva. This is the normal alloca on granted presidents of all league nferences. This sum is consider d just because of the high cost o ving in Switzerland. In addition fenderson gets a "representation" llowance. To date, Henderson ha ost the league about \$21,000. Since the brilliant inauguration o

to conference in February of 1932 iere have been 920 meetings, insessions of here have been only 18 ssions of the conference, although e general commission (the conferce sitting as a committee-of-the-

High School Tuesday

Examinations terminating first semester of the current term

EUROPE DRIFTS TOWARD SECRET Investigation Made **PARLEYS AGAIN**

By IAN FRASER

tablished a protectorate over the in secret through the ordinary dip-Society Islands. In June, 1880, King iomatic channels because of the

These Polynesians became French- Secret negotiations for the settlewhen the French army needed men proceeding through the chancellernegotiations will be reported back

> the league of its utility. League officials are, however, first

lebration Ends it is essential to guard against discussions of a recriminatory character. They frankly admit that "secret" meetings of the steering committee the discussions of the steering committee the discussions of the agricultural activations of the agricultural activations and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activations and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the Country is the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activations and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the Country is the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activation and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activation and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activation and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activation and parties to the dispute. Shortly after, the United Press learned that federal authorities were going to invoke the licensing provisions of the agricultural activation and parties to the dispute activation and parties to the dispute and parties to the dispute activation and p might have produced better results what the warring milk factions de-D. Garvin, 55, and Billie Carlisle, 4, if the divergences of opinion they cided to do. were burned to death and two other had shown had not been broadcast

Dr. Wynekoop Is **Declared Normal**

1ST NATIONAL Arnold Witness Says Wite Voiced Threats

wife slayer, launched an attack against the prosecution's case today when R. H. Elder, Breckenridge, a defense witness, testified Zelma, the

ain woman, had threatened both Arnold and his mother. Elder said he heard the defendant's wife voice threats she would kill Arnold and Mrs. Hattie Stags, the mother, who has remained con-stantly at her son's side during the trial thus far.

announced.

BE COMPLETED

The 20-foot pavement of asphalt

thoroughfare. The materials were

through the city and Lions-Rotary

club parks which has been gravelled

CWA workers had been cleaning out

Stolen Chevrolet

places and otherwise improved.

Car Is Recovered

The 1930 Chevrolet sedan stolen

Some parts had been taken from the

Several defense witnesses previously testified to having noted peculiar actions on the part of Arnold. whom defense counsel were seeking **ZOO ROAD TO** to prove insane when Mrs. Arnold was stabbed and beaten to death on

he streets of Breckenridge in Sepember, 1932. However, O. P. Stanley, Tarrant county jailer, appearing as a state witness, said he observed Arnold closely while the latter was confined in the Tarrant county institution and believed Arnold "a man of sound mind." He said he watched the defendant read newspapers and magazines, and declared he had a hearty appetite.

James M. Beasley, Fort Worth deputy sheriff, also said he believed Arnold sane. It was unlikely the defense would

place further witnesses on the stand.

Prosecution witnesses to be summoned in rebuttal, probably this afternoon, included Dr. M. B. Nies, assistant Tarrant county health offi- by the CWA. cer, Dr. Orr, superintendent of the Abilene Epileptic colony, Mrs. Enda Johnson, former matron of the Tarrant county jail, and Dr. D. L. Cummins, Haskell county health officer.

BILL REDUCES APPROPRIATION

Continued curtailment of veterans benefits was provided for today in the \$566,435,693 independent offices church, where it had been driven by appripriation bill, first of the supply Thad Doty Sunday evening, was rebills for the new fiscal year to be covered yesterday by Cisco officers reported to the house by its appro-

the priations committee. The total recommended for the machine. The car belongs to Thad begins at the high school next Tues- establishments covered in the measday, Principal H. Brandon announc- ure was \$59,206,593 less than appropriations for the present fiscal year ending June 30. The largest provision was \$525,-

tion, a reduction of \$56.832.109 for Of Fatal Plane Fall

155,891 for the veterans administra-

investigation to determine the cause of a plane crash near here vesterday in which three persons were killed instantly was being conducted today by a department of commerce in-

A number of witnesses were being questioned. This included several tion gang, who said yesterday that the plane was stunting just before

TRUCE ENDS STRIKE TODAY

and burst into flames.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-The Chicago the matter to arbitration.

Meanwhile the federal government absence prepared to take control of the situprepared to take control of the situ-ation by licensing all milk distribu-tors in the city tors in the city.

to admit that the disarmament conference has reached a stage when after a conference of all parties to West Long Branch, N. J.; Dr. H. B. The administration agreement was

Demonstration in

Miss Elizabeth Spruilt's CWA class others.

In homemaking arts, will conduct a G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa.

HOME OWNERS

WASHINGTON, D C. Jan 10 -President Roosevelt today asked ongress in a special message to auhorize a government guarantee of the principal as well as the interest on \$2,000,000,000 of farm credit adninistration bonds.

A bill to carry out the president's roposal was introduced in the griculture committee after reading the president's message.

An interesting guarantee was provided in the legislation which merg-Paving of the "loop" road about ed nine farm finance agencies in the the zoo and leading into the park farm credit administration. The and swimming pool area below the president told congress today that lake Cisco dam will be completed a moral obligation to guarantee the this week by CWA laborers, it was principal already existed and should

be recognized by law. Creation of a corporation to issue will make this road and all-weather the bonds was proposed in the message to keep the refinancing of agrifurnished by the city and the labor cultural credit ona self-sustaining basis. The president pointed out Meantime work has been done on that a government guarantee would

road into the state fish hatchery put the farm bonds on a par with treasury securities. Conceding that "technical responsibilities of the government. would be increased by \$2,000,000,000 hatchery pools, under direction of if the federal guarantee were auth-Supt. S. B. Wright. Great quanti-orized, Mr. Roosevelt urged that it ties of cattail growth have been tak- was desirable formally to acknowen from the ponds. The weed is a ledge the obligation already existing rsistent nuisance, said Supt. on the government to make up any deficiency in the principal sum of

> The last sentence of the brief message emphasized that if the bonds were guaranteed they would be backed not only b ythe credit of the government, but by the physical

property securing them. from before the First Christian a similar guarantee for bonds of the home owners loan corporation, although Mr. Roosevelt revealed last week that they might be includ Congressional leaders also had understood that some action would

Play Tarleton Here PASS CHOSEN Randolph Five to

The Randolph college boys basketball team will play the John Tarleton quintet on the college court here tomorrow night at 7:30, Coach H. R. (Pop) Garrett an-

This will be the first game for the CHILDRESS, Jan. 10.—An official Randolph team. The coach predicted a hard-fought contest.

Dog Royalty to Be Shown at Miami

MIAMI, Jan. 10.—Blooded canine champions will descend on Miami Jan. 11, 12 and 13 for the first variety show of 1934 the Mr. Pass. riety show of 1934, the Miami-Biltmore Kennel club's second annual Water Supt. G. R. Kilpatrick to the

Florida Year-Round clubs. Opening the 1934 round of competitive meetings for all breeds, the cemetery was ordered. ading fanciers.

Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge, of Mor- colds, influenza and other ailments ristown, N. J., heads the list of ex-hibitors, including in her string the ed with the period. great pointer, Ch. Nancolleth Mark- Sporadic cases of chicken pox and able, which won the best in shows at one case of mumps occurred, these milk strike was ended today with an agreement of all parties to submit classic, and which is returning to school purposes, and the children

Canada were represented. It mont, N. Y.; Hardie Albright, of the H. Sullivan was advised that the Hollywood motion picture colony; horse 10 years old should weigh william W. Gallagher, of Needham, about 1.100 pounds. Levitt's horse Mass.; Mrs. T. B. Topping, of Rye, N. Y.; Miss Pam Johnston, of Atmosphere at \$35 fine. lanta; Mrs. J. R. Kurtz, of Potts-Dyeing to Be Held town. Pa.: Mrs. Maude Daniels Smith, of Rye, N. Y.: Dr. P. A. Traylor, of Wilmington, Del., and

be taken toward a guarantee of the latter category of securities FIRE CHIEF;

night confirmed elections of C. O. Pass, as chief; Noah Fowler, as assistant chief, and M. H. Robinson, as secretary-treasurer, of the Cisco fire department for 1934. The salary of the chief was fixed at \$25 per month, as last year, while Ass't Chief Fowler was voted pay of \$10

FOWLER ASS'T

The commission also voted to send exhibition under auspices of the convention of water superintendents in Dallas January 16, 17 and 18, Construction of two toilets at the

show will send off to a flying start a new and perhaps the best year the sport has known in the last half cer. Dr. W. P. Lee reported that dozen seasons, in the opinion of December was an unusually healthy month, with noticeable absence of

classic, and which is returning to school purposes, and the children that ring next month after a year's so affected prevented from attending their classes for 21 days. One

al- The patient was a child of 12.

BOSTON, Jan. 10 - Crulety is

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ricana."

WHO WAS THE FIRST ENGLISHMAN TO CIRCUMNAVIGATE THE GLOBE ?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

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CONSTITUTION SUPREME IN CRISIS

The liberal sentiment of the United States supreme court prevailed over its conservative elements in upholding the validity of the Minnesota mortgage moratorium law, not because the emergency of the depression conferred any special powers or increased those already possessed by the tate, but because the police power of the states to safeguard the interests of their citizens continues also an inherent and leads to its bank, dominant element of the constitution that contains the pro- value. If that reservoir is not provements. vision guaranteeing the sanctity of contracts. It is a serious thing to impair the right of contract, but it is also a serious for community growth. Cisco is thing to impair human rights. The issues are merely two guaranteed at least one vital recovsides of the same thing. The sanctity of contract is the ery promise a darn good bank. sanctity of the human right of security, and the safety of the entire economic system upon which ordered life and civilization depend. The constitutional guarantee of that Mr. Spears and his associates sanctity is the legal recognition of the fundamental need of the bank are doing their part in a continuing standard of character. But there are also splendid fashion. standards and social ideals that seem in conflict and between The whimiscal imagination of a these issues that exert determinative influences upon life and young contributor to the "Howl" the conditions under which it exists, there is wise middle high school weekly newspage which ground. The United States supreme court has sought the appears Wednesdays in the Daily ground. The United States supreme court has sought the marginess laying down a middle ground, by the narrowest of margins laying down a tor of "Alice in Wonderland". I call predicate for consideration of much of the emergency legis- attention specifically to a legend lation of the recovery period, not as being authorized by the about the origin of the eternal enemergency but as being justified by constitutional import mity between dogs and cats, ap-B and intention.

It has been prophesied that the supreme court would of creative writing discloses a valutake the emergency view of the situation, holding as did low- able knowledge of human nature! er federal courts, that the emergency brought uppermost the and golf playing. The Scotchman's idea that "self-preservation is the first law of life" and leav- contribution to middle-aged figures ing aside for the temporary existence of the legislation conidered the question of its inherent legality. Such a view sin beween these two species. of itself denies the sufficiency of the constitution and tacitly argues its suspension for the duration of the condition it whimsy is founded does the proper fails to meet. There is no end to such a thesis save nullifi-Read it. The actions of the frogscation. But the opinion written by Chief Justice Hughes as representing the majority view of the court upholds that conform in all particulars to the sufficiency with all the striking emphasis that this time pro- ideas that the players have about vides, and testifies again to the providential wisdom which the actions of the little white pellets !! presided at its framing. The constitution has again proved of the real tees and greens. victor over the conditions which it has had to withstand.

BRIGHT PROPHECY

L. A. Schreiner of Kerrville, a leading banker as well as pany yesterday — but not over prominent member of a very large wool and mohair commission company, predicts that approximately 70,000,000 model within the next few days. pounds of Texas wool will be marketed in the buying season of late springtime and that the prospects are unusually prom- al days in mourning over his pride ising for the Texas sheep and angora goat industry.

He ventures the prophecy that 12 months wool will self for at least 35 cents a pound and perhaps a higher figure. His G. Motor company almost dancing! survey shows Texas wool growers are in a strong position, The lost is found. that there is less wool in the hands of dealers now, than for that there is less wool in the hands of dealers now, than for several years and that price levels obtaining for competitive the "Candy Boy." Reply: He look: the fire-fighting brigade at Hereign wools are higher than for some time. As for mohair, good enough to eat. the market continues firm and the price satisfactory. Perhaps there is a dawning of a new day in the wool and the No doubt, Mrs. Anderson thinks ignited straw in his cage. When mohair producing fields of the commonwealth.

MAN'S STRONGHOLD DEFENDED

After the fashion of the war-time song "we didn't raise in a fiddling contest, still plays his our girls to be soldiers;" but it has taken a court in 1934 to violin at dances around the towns say they shouldn't invade the masculine precincts of Texas of Cape Cod. A. & M. college, where military life is a basic requirement for = the boys there.

If the girl students had been admitted, they would have to have been exempt from the discipline that distinguishes the school, and there would have been confusion, conflict and dissatisfaction from the start.

Further, opening the doors, ever so slightly to no matter how few women students generally would have disrupted and disturbed the school and ruffled the spirits of the dignified young men, proud of the traditions of Aggieland.

Texas schools need be more specialized, rather than all broadened out to uniformity with the co-educational univer-

After all, it was not equality, but special consideration

girls would have demanded at A. & M.

There are plenty of excellent colleges, and there is the university, to which ambitious young women may go, without having A. & M. college made over to serve them as well.

It is a happy outcome that one masculine sanctuary has remained, even if keeping it required sturdy defense by the institution and final decree by the courts.

A CHEERING SIGN OF THE TIME

An important trade review has been issued by the Dun & Bradstreet organization. It reported that "business entered the new year reflecting cheerfulness over the outlook for the retail and wholesale devisions of trade in consumers goods during the first quarter." Indeed, the editor of the trade review asserted that with the confirmations pouring in regarding the unexpected large totals of retail sales last December "uncertainty regarding the strength of consumer buying power is being dispelled.'

More important than all, the information is given that except in a few isolated instances, for the first time in four years many business houses are showing balances on the right side of the ledger "while countless others find the figures on the other side reduced to such a small amount that they have become convinced that recovery is off to a good start." An excerpt from the bulletin, indeed the conclusion of the survey as well as the report, is most encouraging, tracts sent out by PWA, 279 had "Most of the stores have revived their early buying budgets upwards, in some cases as much as 15 to 20 per cent above the figures of a year ago, while orders are being placed with much of the freedom which characterized market operations back in 1929."

Imagine Walt Disney in the new British "Who's Who" and the Prince of Wales gets only one line. Soon it will be an honor to be left out of these books.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -The First National bank, of Cisco is one bank that has come through the rigors of the depression in better condition than it entered. The report of the bank, which yesterday began a new year with the election of officers and directors, is a plendid testimonial to sound polies and careful management.

The bank has entrusted to its care nore than \$800,000 of depositors' unds. Any depositor who wants his government, had suggested renovatnoney may have it upon an intant's notice. That is the distinct impression to be gained from a study of the report. It is quite reasonable that these depositors had rather leave it in the bank's care than in their own hands.

The condition of the bank is regreflected in reports inserted n the Daily News. There is no need to review it here. The presence of such an institution in Cisco is an asset of incalculable value. To judge of it's worth, visit a commun ity in which there is no bank. The presence of the First National here proving one of the most importinevitably making its way upward 000 on state eleemosynary public confidence there is little hope The rest lies with the willingness and resourcefulness of the people of this city to make their own future.

pearing today.

The originator of this fanciful bit reasonable source of the original

The situation upon which the chosen for the roles of the golf balls

The society editor reports that y Ray Haley, of the Exide Battery's company, was doing a song and dance at the A. and G. Motor com-in Chevrolet, although A. D. (Candy Boy) Anderson, is expecting a new

Says she: "After spending sever-lo and glory (one black Irish setter bird dog) Ray Haley is now so hap

differently sometimes.

PLYMPTON Mass. Jan. 10 Thomas E. Flynn, 76, who once de- the blazing straw. feated the famous Mellie Dunham



AUSTIN, Jan. 10 - Old lady capwon't get a new dress from her rich Uncle Sam because her own children wouldn't furnish the but-

tons and the braid. Civil Works Admr. Lawrence Westbrook, representing the federal



ing the interior of the state capitol by spending civil works money: but it vas found the legisislature had not a p p ropriated money enough for the board of control to put up the state's share Then Westbrook's organization moved out of the capitol because

there wasn't enough space in it. ant factors in the recovery that is Civil works will spend about \$330,from the depths of the depression. tutions but the legislative close-fist-All community effort invariably edness toward the capitol will deny leads to its bank which is the the state about as much that could which is the have been secured for capitol im-

> In Harris county, where citizens are preparing to adopt a county home rule charter, which will abolish the fee system, this news item is a good campaign document for the

"County Clerk Albert Townsend to be only three exceptions to th run of bad luck.

Our department, aided by soot! sayers, star-gazers, statistician and common guessers, selecte Notre Dame to beat Army, picke Sharkey to lose to Carnera, Levi sky and Loughran, and wagered cents that the Kentucky Derby would be won by the Bradley entry Aside from that we were wrong.

How Does He Do It?

BASED on reports of Pacifi Coast Operative No. 19-X, th department blithefully went o record to the effect that U S. (would overwhelm Stanford. It als was a canny conclusion, reache after close personal observation that Max Schmeling would ou punch Max Baer. Both U. S. (and Schmeling were knocked ou

The world series was a horribl affair for this forecaster. Based o the clouting strength of the Se ators, their infield, bat boy an groundkeeper, this astute depar ment waxed loud in its assertio the Washingtonians would take in seven games. The series would be made tough by the pitching of Carl Hubbell, of course, but tha would be overcome. You jus



HOUSTON, Jan. 10 mann Park zoo. Someone Bubbles a match. He struck it and rushed in to fight the flames, Bubbles began slapping and stomping

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 90.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Dynamite from

uired to get public works money flowing to the states.

grants out of nearly 600 allotments gifts to Ross. Now Ross can On December 20 only five loanhad been consummated and the Less than \$4,000,000 of IMPORTANT members of Conmoney sent to states and municiprojects was involved.

"What the heck?" The president come to the Senate for a vote.

The resolution would submit lowing noon.

and local officials. One of the five new ones was a \$29,000,000 dates instead of fo project in Chicago.

grants-amounting to 39 per cent didate of another if he chose of the allotment in each case—at once, without waiting on con-

been executed and returned. A UTOMOBILES of the future while 307 had not been re- A may have two gasoline tanks. urned. . . .

SIR CHARLES ROSS, British Canadian service rifle and lives here now, finds repeal a lot more convenient.

His favorite Scotch whisky may.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | tle. Under prohibition, the only way Sir Charles could get his own Scotch here was the White House was re- through the British embassy. The embassy bought the

Scotch, imported it under its diplomatic privilege, and made

grearly \$700,000,000 in non-federal of the Norris resolution abolish-Secretary Harold L. Ickes, PWA ing the electoral college at this administrator, was still in the hospital with a broken rib when he reported favorably and the measreceived a warm communication are will come before the full from President Roosevelt asking, committee and almost certainly

The resolution would submit a constitutional amendment to the Quick work enabled the PWA states whereby the electorate to report 10 whole contracts con-summated and about \$50,000,000 tial and vice presidential candidates instead of for a long list

A voter could vote for the It was decided, without pub. presidential candidate of one paricity, to start dishing out the ty and the vice presidential can-

A warm statement was pre- ble. An independent candidate pared, charging local officials with now must organize in every condilatory tactics. Blame for delay gressional district to get his elec-

Tests at the Bureau of Standards indicate it would be cheaper to use a high-grade motor fuel for baronet who invented the starting the motor and a cheaper fuel after the motor warms up. The automobile industry hasn't snapped up the idea yet, but it

Is made at his own Scotch cas- | (Canveloht, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

Comm'r Brand on State Banks and Banking

13 banks closed and reorganized der the flag. banks and 13 charters granted. Commr. Brand reported 140 active A. & M. "A SCHOOL FOR BOYS is a woman governor—the only one domestic building and loan asso- AND YOUNG MEN" ciations operating in Texas with Woman has the ballot. Woman is states. There are women lawmaktotal assets of approximately \$100,- a potential power in the politics of ers. There are women holding down 600,000. Four domestic associations Texas. Dist. Judge W. C. Davis of thousands of political jobs in and are in voluntary liquidation. One Bryan handed down an important out of the state. There is a woman association has been placed in re- decision on a mandamus petition member of the Roosevelt cabinet. ceivership during the past twelve instituted by Bryan girls for the There is a woman ambassador to to an associations have permits to do college. "They had sought admission There is a woman United States to the institution because primarily senator. There are six or seven wobusiness in Texas.

tions have been materially increased, college farther away from their of representatives. Those who write Reports from the associations show home. a material decrease in the requests | Well, the board of regents of the last word. Judge Davis' decision for withdrawals and many associa- A. & M., against whom action was very interesting all along the politions ar emaking new loans and re- brought, contended that the Agri- tical line and "in all the haunts of which has been substantially reinof \$8,000,000."

Bank Commr. E. C. Brand in a of and with deposit insurance in law lines, meaning "the beaten statement broadcast to the people force loss to depositors may be ex-said "the state banking system as pected to be negligible." All of which a whole showed a marked improveis a reminder that the nationwide ents of the A. & M. This is the milk
men in 1933 over 1932." He stated banking holiday proclaimed by in the coconut of the Davis decision: and state bank and trust companies days of his administration worked legislature of Texas shall provide by cided. Farmers pressed into se the year ended with 506 state banks President Roosevelt in the early in operation. He stressed that there like magic. In addition to its mag- statute that women are eligible to last summer when Lincoln were only 13 failures, five of which are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated, with an averbeen largely restored to the American are being liquidated and being liquidated. age dividend of 30 per cent paid ican people, fear has been driven cretionary with the board of directurned most of it over to the Moreover, the rest were either tak- from their hearts, a federal insur- tors as to whether or not women ty treasurer in payment of en over by other banks or reorgan- ance deposit law has been inaugur- should be permitted to enroll as stuzed without loss to the depositors. ated and there is hope of security dents."

During the year 1933 there were in the public heart everywhere un-

nonths. Four foreign building and privilege for entering Texas A. & M. one of the Scandinavian nations. Reserves of practically all associa- "they could not afford to attend a men members of the national house

ceiving new funds for investment, cultural and Mechanical college of politically minded men and women. Speaking of the new year, the com- the state had been a male school nissioner said, "We can look to the and that young women were not biologically adapted to the col-lege's work or for positons for which Massachusetts would have to sport future with a sense of security, biologically adapted to the colforced by the fact that the federal graduates were fitted." In his deci- street numbers at least four inches government has already approved sion Judge Davis held that the con- high, and in contrasting colors, uncapital funds for the state banks stitution and the Texas legislaure der a bill introduced in the legislain Texas in an approximate amount intended that the A. & M. should be ture by Representative Ingalls, Rea separate institution from the Uni- publican, of Lynn, Another cheerful little earful was versity of Texas, "which is co-educarried by the Brand message to cational by statute and that the "With such a substan- framers of the ocnstitution intended tial contribution to the capital to leave the question of enrollment master Glen J. Merritt today warn-structure of the state banks of Tex- there to the directors, and that con- ed Duluthians against "Spanish" as it appears to be a reasonable con- gress in passing the land grant act swindle letters, which have appearclusion that the state banking sys- in 1863 did not intend to say who ed in this territory recently. The em of the commonwealth is rapidly should or not attend such colleges." "Spanish" letters, almost as notoriapproaching that time when bank Judge Davis felt his way carefully cus as the "Drake Estate" swindle

"Therefore, unless and until the features, county officals have

political battles to come in the future. Women are officeholders. There at present in the sisterhood of the statutes of Texas will say the

BIG NUMBERS THE RULE

WARNING SENT DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 10

purport to be from a mysteriou B." who claims he is imprisone Spain. The letter offers on of a \$350,000 fortune if the rec

ADVI By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD failures will practically be unheard along constitutional and statutory will aid him in escaping, so procure his heritage in America FIRE PAY PAID TAXES MERRILL(Wis., Jan. 10 forest fires have their

quent taxes. As a result the government may be saved This paves the way for interesting borrowing money to meet expe

SIXTH YULETIDE IN JAIL LONGMONT, Colo., Jan. 10 Albert Luccia, alias Joe Mart has set up what police believe to the all-time record for nur Christmases spent in jail year, when Luccia was jailed for loxication it marked the sixth tide straight he had spent bars. Luccia who was jailed Chr mas day told oficers he was 18 admitted he had started dri when very young.



bird shown is a TOUCAN.

FRANCIS DRAKE was the

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Englishman to travel round

McELLIOTT

Married Hirts

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LHA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS. LHa expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment VERA GRAY, an old friend of Tom's, telephones. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't leave her work. Later Vera calls and the two girls dislike each other.

distike each other.

Weeks later Lila and Derek re-turn from their honeymoon in Europe. Lila asks the Weavers to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

"MR. BLISS, sir? Studio A, on the 14th." The page boy, with his pillbox hat cocked askew. answered Tom's question. Gypsy's heart was beating faster than usual. The prospect of seeing Lila again was rather exciting in itself: and she had met Derek only once. The building was imposing. All its angles were elegant in the modern manner. Gypsy stole a shy, side glance at Tom as the elevator shot upward. He seemed cool. No one could guess what he was thinking.

"I'm a fool to be excited about so small a thing as a mere dinner party." Gypsy chided herself. "Why, my heart is going as fast as if I had an appointment with the dentist . . ."

The clatter, the tinkle of class and rise and fall of many voices. proclaimed Lila's apartment before the elevator door opened. A Filipino boy in a white coat bowed low at the entrance.

"Darling! That was Lila, rushing forin black flounces. She was Carmen a la mode. She was mystery, seductive, alluring. Gypsy felt, all at once, the home-madeness of her own Maud Muller costume. It seemed to her there were a dozen people in the room, although later she was to dising Derek and Lila. So does a party in a strange setting affect flight of gleaming stairs, to lay wife. her wrap aside and attend to the Gypsy liked Derek. He was a business of renewing her com-

plexion. always talked that way, in a breathless, staccato fashion.

ted, laughed, gestured, as though her emotions were all at concert pitch. She seemed thinner, Gypsy it less painful than he had exthought, but that might have | pected. wistful.

thrown over the foot of the white Wiltford, tossed great names into satin coverlet. Cherry curtains, the conversation quite off-handedly. sence.

ing open the door communicating window. with a black and white shining bathroom. And sure enough, there was Derek's masculine chamber. solidly maple and blue and matter smart world meant nothing to her: to talk to her about the theater. rest.



"Having fun?" Derek asked. Gypsy's eyes shone as she answered, "Yes."

"Now come on down and meet | a bit envious of them all. the others," she commanded. "You look simply sweet, dear. You always do." And Gypsy felt com- hostess into dinner. Nothing of it, ward, a new, strange, elegant Lila forted. Perhaps she wouldn't be her turbulence registered on her Gypsy murmured somethi out of things, after all, in her lit- pretty wide-awake countenance. agreeable. Tickets to "The Bris tle old home-made dinner dress. Tom, across the table, nodded at her Care," she had heard, were sell And evidently Marko wasn't to be and gave her the special look that at something like \$22 apiece. here. The other guests resolved meant he thought she was lovely was one of the hits. It wasn't themselves into personalities. tonight. There was Hilda Blanchard, one of Lila's friends; there were two young men called, respectively, cover there were only six, count. Danny and Bobby, both evidently associates of Derek in the financial world: and there was a pleasant many of us. Meanwhile, Gypsy looking young woman who, Gypsy was glad to be carried off, up a presently discovered, was Danny's

pale, bland, reserved young man with light brown hair and a dif-"Darling, how thrilling to see fident smile. His manner, though you after all these ages!" Lila quiet, was distinctly cordial. Gypsy saw with pleasure that he and Tom were "hitting it off" well. Tom She seemed feverish. She chat- hadn't expected to like the crowd . . . hadn't, she knew, liked the idea of going. But he was finding

been only the effect of the black | And yet-and yet-Gypsy was frock, cascading into many ruf- conscious within herself of an unfles. Or of her makeup, which willing sense of inferiority. The stressed a lilac eye shadow and chatter, the gowns, the give andmade her eyes seem large and take of these well-dressed young people, all belonged to a different world than hers and Tom's. What THE room was all black and did they know of scrimping to white and cherry. A bed made make ends meet? They all sounded of some curious, gleaming black so assured, they threw off casual wood; a dressing table of metal. references to smart restaurants: A white rug. A cherry shawl the younger of the two men. Bobby

Lila, catching Gypsy's interested "I suppose he's what they call a glance, said, languidly, that she man about town," Gypsy said to thought it rather an amusing decor. herself innocently. He looked pale She hadn't chosen it herself, she and vapid and exhausted beside her added. Some decorator Aunt Prissy husband, whose summer tan had knew had run it up in their ab- lasted well into the early winter. Tom seemed a true man and the "Derek's own place is beyond other just a vague shadow of one, there," she said, carelessly, throw- almost like a dummy in a tailor's

and yet, in her heart, she was just | Had she seen "The Bright Care"?

white. The lace tablecloth must circuit," meaning theaters in have cost a king's ransom. The outlying districts. Filipino boy slipped back and forth | Hilda Blanchard leaned act noiselessly with tempting viands in the table, saying something ra silver dishes.

place," Gypsy thought, helping herself to filet of sole. "I ought tobut I dare not, after this." She put her hand over her glass. No, she would not have any wine.

She looked up to find Derek's eye upon her. He smiled encouragingly. He was nice. He most decidedly was. The food was delicious, and

Gypsy, accustomed to Dinah's plain and uninspired dinners three nights a week, and to her own agonized efforts the rest of the time, enjoyed it to the fullest. She could not help noticing, however, that the other young people scarcely touched what was on their plates. Before the entree was fairly served, all were smoking. Glasses were frequently refilled. Often courses were carried away untouched.

"It's a sin," Gypsy mourned, in her thrifty housewife's soul. Then she giggled to herself. What would they all say if they knew what she

was thinking? "Having fun?" Derek leaned Lila picked her up?

across to her. "Yes!" Her eyes shone. when he was for you.

GYPSY told herself loyally that

The dessert came just then and the voice trailed off. Gyp

the young man called Bobby, turned to laugh at one of Daniel Company of the com all this surface glamour of the who was at Gypsy's right, began Chittenden's sallies, and lost

10h she mus!! She must go

Everything about this dinner was perfection. Silver dolphins held the flaring candles: the flowers were least bit likely that the your Weavers would see it that sease or the next, unless it played where used to be known as "the subwater of the next of the ne

and feverish about meeting Bol "I ought to ask Lila to our in Cannes two weeks hence.

"Darling, I can't," said the your man called Bobby. "I've got to in Rome for Christmas."

They moved away from the tab after that; the rooms by now were clouded with smoke and almost up bearably warm. Koto had lighted log fire in the huge fireplace at the end of the baronial living roof Lila took Gypsy's arm.

"Darling, I haven't had a we with you all evening. I'm comb down to lunch at the Settleme house some day. Then we

They were going on to the Coton Club, Lila announced. It was amusing. Everybody had hear that girl sing "Stormy Weather, she supposed? Well, then, it did matter. It was something to her again and again.

"You haven't?" Hilda Blanchar at Gypsy's nod of dissent, lifts one carefully plucked eyebrow as shrugged her astonishment. Ho quaint, how simply staggering quaint of this woman! Where ha

Derek said something to Lila "Yes!" Her eyes shone.
"I'm glad." He was like that.
He said very little, but you knew when he was for you.

a low voice, and with a little moof annoyance, she cried: "Well, down, everybody. We mustn't leafor a least five minutes. "Well." got to wait for . . ."

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Arms Meetings Cost

nually on armaments. The league's cost of running the ers await trial. Eleven of the raids a small portion of what the govern-

News Want Ads Bring Results.

League \$300,000

ST. PAUL, Jan 10 dits had tough sledding in Minnesota during 1933, according to Mel-GENEVA. Jan. 10.-The world vin Passoolt head of the state bureau disarmament conference, which on of criminal apprehension. Bandits Feb. 2, 1934, will be two years "old," robbed 29 banks, an average of one has cost the League of Nations every 12 days, during 1933, and esabout one-third of a million dollars. caped with \$116,349. Loot in 1932 This, league officials say, is a drop was \$280,332, Passolt's report rein the bucket compared to the five vealed. Twenty-two of the particibillion which the world spends an- pants in the 1933 raids are under arrest. Some are serving time, oth

conference, however, represents only have been marked solved. ments pay to keep delegations in

HOOKS AND SLIDES down the horses with it . . . he

Horses Are Not Like Leopards

track recently when the color! started to melt away . . . and it ing hairs until Aknahton's tail recalled one of the greatest "ring- had the right appearance. ing" coups in history, a \$250,000

It happened at Havre de Grace named Aknahton ran under the name of Shem, a dog . . . and won at the price of 52 to 1 . . . the schnozzola on that one.

A "Paddy Barrie" Job

THE switch was one of the most daring in the long story of the turf . . . Aknahton was three years old, a chestnut colored stallion with four white feet. . Overnight Aknahton was changed to Shem, a two-year-old sorrel geld ing with two white hind legs.

Paddy Barrie (with many alias es), master ringer of race horses once revealed how the change was made . . . in a van on the way from New York to Maryland he worked with the two . . . not only did he have to change Aknahton to Shem, but to make it look good, he had to make over Shem into Aknahton.

Attention to Details

THE trip was made at night . . of dye on a small stove and rubbed I knows?

went so far as to change markings on the teeth . . the tail of a THEY found a strangely dyed three-year-old is heavier than a horse at the Charles Town race two-year-old's . . . the master ringer took care of that by pluck

But how to change the stallion into a gelding? . . . Shortly before the race Barrie sent to the on the afternoon of Oct. 3, 1931 stable kitchen for two blocks of when a first-class horse ice . . . effecting a temporary alteration

Aknahton ran away from the two-year-olds . . . Jockey Leisch-New York bookies paid off through man, who knew nothing of the switch, said he never had been istride such a two-year-old . . when he touched the bat to his mount, he said, the horse almost went from under him "like an airplane" . . . and after the race, Governor Ritchie of Maryland fondled the nose of the phoney runner, remarking, "What a fine little two-year-old!

The Getaway

THEN came flight . . . not only for Barrie but for the two . . in vans and railroad ears, pursued always by Pinker-. . to New York . . . then Crown Point, Ind., by van . . . hen to Chicago, changing vans igain . . . getting rid of Shem by onsignment to Trenton, N. J.

The master stroke was the shipnent of Aknahton, the ringer, right back to Maryland where the horse was stabled at Pimlico, 20 miles with his only light a couple of from the scene of the coup . . . railroad lamps, he heated his pans and where's Barrie? . . . who

Freckles and His Friends.

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TROUBLE

BEEN SENT

UP ON A

LEAK

IN THE

POWER

LINE.

AH SO THIS IS WHERE OUR POWER IS GOING, EH? THAT'S THE WAY WITH YOU KIDS YOU MONKEY WITH THINGS SHOOTER HAS YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT !! OUT TO CHECK





Geneva. The maintenance of dele-

gations in Geneva is expensive. It

is estimated somewhere between two

and three million dollars are ex-

pended annually in Geneva hotels "Uncle Arthur" Henderson, presi-

dent of the conference, gets a living

allowance of \$42 daily while he is in

Geneva. This is the normal alloca tion granted presidents of all league conferences. This sum is consider ed just because of the high cost of

living in Switzerland. In addition Henderson gets a "representation allowance. To date, Henderson ha

there have been 920 meetings, including sessions of committees. There have been only 18 plenary

sessions of the conference, although

the general commission (the confer-

ence sitting as a committee-of-the-The steering committee, or execu-tive body of the conference, has held

54 meetings. There have been approximately 68 commissions and committees created since the con-

cost the league about \$21,000. Since the brilliant inauguration of the conference in February of 1932!

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma,

paid to good roads.

to the small town merchant. by not being able to get quick de-livery of goods ordered from nearby wholesalers.

closer to the farmer.

age of higher prices. roads are often good and necessi- years. tate dumping his products on the market at a loss

Good roads help every citizen. All parties holding teachers war-

ARTISTS ASK AID TO NEEDY

By SAMUEL DASHIELL United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 10 - Paris, so long described as the art capital of the Apply Cisco Daily News. world, has been neglecting its art-

The business depression has left thousands of painters, culptors, and decorators with scanty means of existence. Orders have fallen off that the syndicate of artists, which groups all workers in the variou arts appealed to the municipa ouncil for aid. Declaring that the city is spend-

ing millions in the construction buildings, schools and bridges, but paying little attention to the artistic phases of this work, the syndicate has asked the council to set aside a certain percentage of each appropriation to be employed in artstic decoration so that the traditional claim to artistic pre-eminence shall not face and at the same time provide work for the nation's art-

A recent meeting of the municipal That in order to facilitate trans- council considered a project of set-That in order to facilitate trans-portation, more attention should be cent of each appropriation in new Good roads solve the problems construction for artistic efforts, in of making quick deliveries into lo-cal territory by the jobber and man-and carving and general decoration. Fainters and decorators, even Good roads bring the market clos- those belonging to the craftsmen's unions, would profit by the propos-Many merchants lose business al, since there are hundreds of pub-

Good roads bring the market Churches palaces railroad sta-loser to the farmer. Today most farmers are depend- decoration. In many cases the arent on the roads to get their products of the farm to the market. When the markets are good the the towers of the famous church of roads are often bad and he can't St. Sulpice never has been carved. get to market and get the advant- the rough blocks of stone still towge of higher prices.

When the markets are bad the ering over the city have been untouched for almost two hundred

Every citizen should boost that rants or vouchers issued by Cisco which helps him. Boost good Independent School District of any series or number, will present at secretaries office, 403 Cisco Banking Co. Bldg. for payment. W. F. WALKER, Secretary.

GIFTS BANNED NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 10 -

more apples or flowers-in fact, no gifts of any kind-for the schoolteachers of this city, because a new ruling was passed, which read, "No teacher shall receive presents from pupils." This is the latest of many changes in Newton's school system in the past year.

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1933

TODES . . . 250 thousand jobless boys marching off to the field and forest camps of the CCC . . . 22 million people who "saw the Fair"... wheat and cotton doing better . . . millions of wage earners back at work.

What a year that was! It left history behind it.

In the telephone business, things went from bad to worse through almost all the first seven months of the year. In that time we lost about 16,000 telephones in Texas. Long distance calls were at a low ebb. On our ledgers, columns of red figures grew longer and longer.

And then . . . came a turn!

For us, the most hopeful thing that happened in 1933 was the fact that in August we stopped losing telephones. In the last months of the year we gained telephones. And while the gain was hardly a bare fraction of the tens of thousands lost during the depression, it was good to know that the long decline apparently was ended.

1934

No one can say what 1934 may hold. But

it is hopeful to know that some wages have been raised . . . that better prices for wheat and cotton and oil have brought millions of dollars into Texas . . . that, almost as a unit, the nation's industry has settled itself for the long pull back.

One thing we know: In the year ahead, 6,700 seasoned telephone employees in Texas will be working with a new enthusiasm, anxious and eager to serve. Their goal will be to give you good telephone service at an honest cost.

Good...because no retreat in standards will satisfy the demands you have learned to make of your telephone.

Fair in cost...because there is no room for excess earnings in an undertaking planned, like the telephone service, for the long pull. Charges based solely upon the cost of rendering service . . . a service that must be continuous and stable . . . must in the long run bring the soundest, most substantial measure of success.

What is fairest for you becomes, in the long run, the policy that is best for us.



About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CITY FEDERATION HAS SESSION

The City Federation of Women's clubs met at the club house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After an important business session the program as planned included reports from clubs on beautification activities. Among these were Garden club, which reported on the success in obtaining funds for the beautification of the high school, and the Industrial Arts club, Mrs. J. D. Barker giving a report of the complished and what the club hopes to accomplish. Mrs. J. B. Cate gave an interesting talk on social activities, Mrs. P. Pettit discussed welfare work, Mrs. A. J. Olson reported on the "Stunt Night" program, Mrs. Pettit conducted a club parlimentary institute, Mrs. Bailey gave a talk on the "Ideal Club Wo-man", and Mrs. Barker discussed the "Ideal Federation Woman.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Rarker handed in her resignation as she is moving to Sweetwater. The elub expressed it sregret for the loss of such an important member, and said it realized it will be to the advantage of the federation at Sweetwater. The club also expressed by a vote of thanks, appreciated for the service of B. A. Butler who acted as master of ceremonies on

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with sentence prayers. Mrs. John Shertzer presided at the election of were: Leader, Mrs. Wm. Reagan; ass't, leader, Mrs. Frank Turner; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Sanford, local treasurer, Mrs. Joe Wilson, connectional treasurer. Mrs. Lee Owen. The following members were present: Mesdames Jno Shertzer, Mary Andrew, Frank Turner, W. H. Craddock, Geo. Winston, J. M. Lane, W. H. Hurd, A. N. Northrup, Wm. Reagan, Lee Owen, C. R. Sanford. The hostess was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF THE METHODIST CHURCH MEETS. Circle No. 1 of the First Methodist

Tuesday afternoon to organize. De-votional was led by Mr. Barker, with prayer by Mrs. Chas. Brown. The Ocie Leveridge; vice president, Mrs emphasis that this time pro-Mrs. D. W. Dawkins, local secretary institution has again proved Mrs. Ed Huestis; treasury, Mrs. Clit has had to withstand. E. Hickman. After the business session, refreshments were served to Mesdames Anderson, Huestis, Clark, ness in Hamilton today. Boyd, Brown, Vaughn, Fairless, and

MAC BURNSIDE CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. HENSLEY. Burnside, circle of the First in Sweetwater today,

Baptist church, with Mrs. Homer Hensley as hostess, met at her home noon at 3. Mrs. Leon Maner pre- to Fort Worth sided as chairman. Aftera business isters retreat were outlined and per- visitor in Cisco

PALACE

BENNETT

"After Tonight"

GILBERT ROLAND SUNDAY-MONDAY

BING CROSBY with MARION DAVIES

'GOING HOLLYWOOD'

CALENDAR

Thursday

U. D. C. chapter will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson at her home on 601 West Ninth at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All members are urged to be present. Friday

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COURTESY

the basis for true friendship and

says that fine clothes do not make

the man anymore than fine feathers

make fine birds. We must look in-

to the innermost parts of one to de-

termine his true character and over-

look his dress which is often only a

Let each of us strive to develop

MISS COLLUM ENTERTAINS

Durwood McClelland, and the hos-

SPORTS

have three games this week: the

first with Graham at Graham

Tuesday night, the second with

Ranger here Wednesday night, and

third. Eastland here, Friday night.

THE FACULTY

During the Christmas holidays,

Miss Dial spent the holidays with

Miss Yunk went to Chicago, Ill.

lends in Austin and Caldwell.

The girls stayed for a slumber

Don't Trifle With

Miss Bounds went to sunny Cali-

group of friends at her

George Washington

Ilene Webster

Melvin Lawson

Judson Russell

The 20th Century club will meet with Mrs. J. J. Butts for an informal luncheon at 1 p. m. on Friday, January 12.

onal service reports were taken, Mrs. A. C. Skiles conducted bible studies, concluding the book of James. The hostess served refreshments of cream pudding, and hot coffee to the following: Mesdames A. C. Skiles, Aubrey Foster, P. Shepard, J. W. Robertson, M. Tabor, Jack Jones, Leon Maner, L Leach Herman Parks and H.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. McCREA

Mrs. Yancey McCrea entertained the Contract bridge club Monday afternoon in her home on 907 West were served. Miss Mary Jane Butts won high score, although prizes are not given in the Contract club. Mrs. McCrea had as her guests: Mes-dames R. L. Ponsler, T. F. O'Brien, Paul Woods, Jack Cabaness, Allison, Miss Mary Jane Butts.

Personal Mention

son, V. E., of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Skiles last Bryant left for the Rio Grande valey this morning where they will

Mrs. J. C. Gude and daughters, Frankie and Johnie Mae, have re- world turned from a visit with relatives and friends in Slaton and Lubbock.

Lester Van Cleve is visiting rela-

Grady Johnson visited friends in Mrs. L. A. White spent the day in

Abilene with her sister.

daughter, Alice Estel spent J. T. Anderson: recording secretary; providential wisdom which thethus make it the ideal school.

Dudley Lee has returned from business trip to Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. A. Clements spent the day

have returned from a business trip Peace, J. G. Rupe, Donald Suries, to Fort Worth.

Bayard McMahon, J. H. Latson,

S. W. Whitt of Gladewater is a tess s optaining for competitive th ome time. As for mohair, ew day in the wool and the

Mrs. I. Moldave left this morning son was again high point man with Lubbock are the guests of Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Pettit.

PREMIUM FOR COIN

TORONTO, Ont., Jan 10 — Canadian money is at a 20 per cent premium in Toledo, Ohio, a Torontonian who has recently returned from a visit to that city reports. He was asked 20 per cent premium when he went to exchange the Miss Dial spent the holida balance of his U. S. money into Ca- her family at Miami, Texas. nadian currency before returning



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THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, January 10, 1934

WHY DOGS AND CATS ARE ENEMIES

Once upon a time when you and I The ball swelled up so big that even Edna Cooles and Bully the dog were out playing hit the ball it shrunk up into a little and Louise golf. Bully said, "I bet you my left wad so it would not have so much ere young Maggie, Billy the cat I could not have missed it. After he Poets-J. H. Latson and Louise Brooke Pearce lear shoe against yours that I can wind resistance. beat you on the next two holes." The ball hit in the first hole and Since Billy always wanted to beat bounced about four paces from the Bully the bet was on.

Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia Bully's caddy (Fuzzy the 'possum) took a crooked stick from his pouch would look at Billy and then at the Virginia Lee Smith and which they used as the clubs, and a ball and the more he looked the oad stool for the tee. Then he put madder he got. Then Billy Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and a toad which they used for the ball laughingly, "Give me your left rear en top of the tee. Bully drew back shoe." Bully replied with a and swung his club around a little "Try and get it." This made Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma and then struck at the ball so hard the cat very mad and he hit Bully he should have made a grand slam, the dog right between the eyes. Fuzbut the ball jumped off. This made Bully one point behind. The next fight begins." Endres Huey time he rubbed the toad's stomach Dena Carroll which should make him go to sleep the beaser, but received a hard left and put him on the tee again. Bully Mignon Clark

wound his tail up so it would turn on the nose. Fuzzy and Huzzy picked at 500,000 revolutions per second, a mushroom each and put them about twelve paws apart. Fuzzy hit Durwood Boyd Lurline Poe when he let it go. He did this so he Annie Muriel Throop would not have to take so much golf clubs which was the signal the time in warming up before hitting golf clubs which was the signal the the toad-I mean the ball. This time Bully drew back, let his

Business Manager ... Roy Moad Assistant ... Doil Alsup but only to tip the ball which rolled but only to tip the ball which rolled but only to tip the ball which rolled baye more strength. Huzzy opened about two paws. The toad said, have more strength. Huzzy opened Official Typists-Glenna Moad and "You hit entirely too hard." So a can of spinach and gave it to Bully took the ball and pulled the Billy. This made both just as good Sponsors-Miss Chambliss and Miss zipper down and unraveled the if not better than before. nerves, then took them out of the Fuzzy let go of Bully's tail which toad-I mean bail. Then zipped it was the signal for the second round

Webster's definition of courtesy is back.

"politeness combined with kind-"

Bully placed the ball on the tee. to begin. They both rushed in and hit each other so hard at the same You will see that courtesy is twisted his tail twice as much as time that they began to travel a necessity because one must be po- before, then drew back, let his tail around the world at 25,000 miles per lite and kind to get along with the go, and he swung so hard the ball hour in opposite directions in 1903 went out of sight, Billy said, "Once and were still traveling in 1933. The school is the best place to de- gone, always gone." This made Bul- All the cats and dogs who saw

velop the habit of being courteous. ly three points behind. this fight have told this story to Be courteous with everyone but this Next Billy's caddy (Huzzy the 'pos- their children and ever since they does not mean intimate with every-one. Courtesy should be extended it on the tee. Billy drew back and as Bully and Billy continue to sail

even to one's enemies for courtesy is twisted around a little then swung. around the world.

D. W. W. ORGANIZED The D. W. W. club was organized January the first. Plans for the future were made and the following

Tennella Nance, president. Laura Wilson, vice president. Ilene Webster, secretary. Rubye Thompson, treasurer. Nadine Mayhew, reporter.

officers elected:

Fave Henderson, sergeant-at-arms A social committee composed of Kathleen Wilson, Melba Ray and Elizabeth Waters was appointed by Monday evening, January 1st. Vari-The members met at their club

house Saturday and painted the inthe evening, and refreshments were served to the following: Dena Car-Colors of red and white were oil, Jo Tipton, Virginia Lee Smith, Marie Qualls, Margaret Morton,

Their uniforms will be ready for Kathleen Collum, Mignon Clark, Pansy Lee Porter, Cecil Hudson,

GLEE CLUB

The Glee club has begun work on its four-part contest music. We plan to learn ten songs that are to be used in the Convention of Male played two official games; one with the Moslah Shrine Temple Chanters, IRising Star, which they won 33 to includes independent glee clubs, dif21. L. A. was high point man win-ning 12 points. The Loboes also defeated South Bend 20-18. Harri-clubs.

for a few days visit in Fort Worth. 7 points. St. John was next to HarMr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman of those games, this week, the and the convertions of the convertions. and the reputation of Cisco High.

The Future Farmer club met January 24 Wednesday, January 3, for the pur-January 26 pose of selecting a basket ball team. Claud Blackburn was elected captain, Elvin Norvell co-captain, and Berle Shirley, manager. Those who came out for the team were: Bobby our faculty did various things and Burkett, Gene Kinard, J. Hall, Rankin Blackburn, Julian Flaherty, Buster Martin, Billy Wallace, Crandell Jones, Brooke Pierce, Elvin Nor-vell, Durward McCrary, Earl Alkire, Buron McMurry, Gene Rowch, Lynn Robinson, Garland Kinard, Bob Whitman, Durward Boyd, Carl Sid-Mr. Shelley visited relatives and

Mr. Hodges also visited relatives	
and "friends" in Sweetwater and	JANUARY BIRTHDAYS
Putnam	Velsie Wood 1
A STANTAGE	Geneva Fenley 2
Miss Andres went to Dallas and	Billy Donohoe 4
Waco.	Lucille Harper 5
Mr. Cluck visited relatives and	Johnie Ladd 5
friends in Osage,	Byran Lee Winston 8
Mrs. Irby, Miss Robinson, Miss	Ruby Arnold
Chambliss, and Miss Watson enjoy-	J. H. Latson
ed the holiday at home.	Mignon Clark
Mr. Brandon, and Brq Bird refuse	Cyril Folkner
to tell how they spent their holi-	Joannah Hageman
days so—the faculty had a very en-	Woodrow Davis
joyable Christmas.	Loraine Siddall
	Eddie Dolgener 20
IRENE GIVES WATCH PARTY	Enders Huey
Irene Culbert entertained a num-	Billy Hayes
ber of friends at her home Sunday	Sybil Holder
night from 9:30 to 12:30. Bridge,	Evatt Horne
Michigan, Rummy, Bunko, and var-	Elsie Richardson
ious games weer played. The color	Dorothy Tucker23
scheme was red and green, and	Velma Lee Tickner 24
was carried out in the decorations.	Mary Davis
Jello, cake and hot chocolate were	Bruce Groce
served to Faye and Earlene Farmer,	Allene McCleskey
Lena Culbert, Helen Cook, Johnie	Paul Ivie
Ladd, Elsie Richardson, Sybil Hold-	Rozelle Goodman30
er, Willis Southerland, Dalton Cook,	Jack Moon
Bayard McMahon, J. W. Thomas,	J. C. Kirshner filled in "Saturday"
Wendell Russell, Buford Richardson	as the day of his birth, so you'll
and the hostess.	have to turn detective if you mant to

LIBRARY CLIPPINGS The library acknowledges with pleasure and gratitude the following Three books for boys, Billy Burn-

Coughs Don't let them get a strangle hold.
Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion
77 major helps in one. Powerful Butts and Mary Jane Butts. Magazines and Dallas News, Mrs. but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the Wednesday Study club to be apthe spot if your cough or cold is not plied on the card catalogue cabinet relieved by Creomulsion .- Adv.

Ilenes Inklings

second hole, and then jumped in.

Billy began to laugh and Bully

shoe." Bully replied with a growl.

Billy and Bully sat down on the

Gosh! Ain't life grand? Nothing to worry about, nothing to do much-'cept six weeks tests, bad colds, long neglected notebooks book reports, and-last but not least -final exams. -All of which recall to memory that old quotation-

"The world is so full of a number of things. I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Suede jackets, suede jackets, and more suede jackets, and still they and a suede jacket thre; here a jacket, there a jacket, jackets jackets everywhere! Apparently everyone in our fair city is now the proud owner of a new suede jacket

The boys have taken up their old childhood games. They are now playing "one and over" every day at noon. Some of the less fortunate me is much more tiring! Voice Glee clubs at Ft. Worth on May the fourth and fifth. This and skin up their noses or knees, and skin up their noses or

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

auditorium committee has posted the schedule for assembly programs through January. The club sponsors are asked to notice the dates assigned each organization and have a program ready.

January 22 . January 29 January 31 Choral Club the burden.

The Science Club has its regular meeting at club period. The main features of the program were a fire fighting demonstration by Buford Richardson and Dan Yarbrough,

and a report by Enders Huey on three recent inventions. Officers of Groce; secretary, Burl Wagley; ser-geant-at-arms, Luther Ponsler. E. I. C. CLUB MEETS The E. I. C. club met Monday afternoon in Miss Chambliss' room.

Officers were elected. This is a newly organized club and hopes to accomplish much in the year of

THE CHGRAL CLUB The Choral club met last Friday. After the holidays everyone is again 19 ready to start work. Several new 20 songs were started on which are to be presented in a chapel January 31. It was decided that each Tuesday and Thursday after school

> HFAR YE! 'Twas life darkest moment and we

there will be a practice.

were sad The sponsors' tempers were very bad And we noticed they were getting mad For no material for the Howl they

have to turn detective if you want to for result. Call 80. Use Cisco Daily News want ads

Rundown, Nervous?



Here an' There

The Tale of a Flunker Invitation Participation Conversation Jollification Much flirtation Procrastination Examination Evaporation F-ierce lessons L-ate hours U-nexpected N-othing prepared **Dutch Luncheon** K-nocked out.

Number 12.

H. E. Club Serves

salad, potato chips and etc.

dishes, and if her food came in a

rumored that he Home Ec de-partment would furnish ice cream,

and any H. E. girl will tell the true

idea of this Dutch luncheon was

met with unanimous approval of the

club and was a boon to the com-

mittee as they had despaired of ever

finding any type of entertainment

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 2: The first day of

Are we ready for exams?

boes were victorious again.

story concerning the rumor.

that everyone would enjoy.

everyone-Eh?

Ralph Nance, alias "Machine Gun The Home Ec entertainment com-Nance", surprised the Nance fammittee decided to serve a Dutch luncheon Thursday at noon. Each ily by shooting a hole in the wall of their home during Christmas member contributed by bringing a

Have you seen it, the great sendishes were brought Thursday sation of the year-with all exmorning, and grouped and placed treme lines-just what you would conveniently by girls in charge. The call a boy's dream-Bill's new car luncheon was served cafeteria (What no rumble seat?) style, and each member had to wash and put away her individual Wanted any old paint jobs for

> Tenella, Kathlyn, Faye, and Laura.) Miss Daniel and Miss Chambliss spent Sunday in Sweetwater.

Did you know? Miss Chambliss has moved Humbletown.

Miss Daniel's hair is cut?

Miss Dial got some new clothes from "Santa." Miss Bounds spent all of the holidays in California (we know that The cat being without his n she had a good time).

girl's ideal boy. school this year. Everyone looks A. D. W. W. club has been formhappy-guess Santy was good to Wednesday, Jan. 3: Mrs. House and

That in Mr. Clucks history class Mrs. West favor us with a group it's "No outlines-no grades.

of musical numbers. We enjoyed 'C' sweater you are sporting Thursday, Jan. 4: Everyone made around. (Didn't know she played out his schedule for next semesfootball) Friday, Jan. 5: Club meetings, Lo-Won't be long till the most pop-

beat by two points. Lucky ? ? ?? ular song on the campus will be Monday, Jan. 8: We had a short Gotta Feeling I'm Flunking." chapel program put on by the When Burns Brown is all decked

out in his new hat he could be mistaken for the Stetson

(Overheard) Brunette: "Don't you wis

had a football hero like I do-Blonde: "I can't help it if doesn't have any taste." Description of Virginia

musical ability: velvet fingers ped in star dust!

Thoughts-"If we would debit instea crediting every good turn or we wouldn't have to have balance to see if we are Work is ambition in search

"If we appeared to others do to ourselves, we would a a higher octive.' Saying of C. H. S. Teachers: that a fact!

Pay your fines-I'm mad to-I'm not as dumb as I Get pencil and paper, What-Six days? five hard working painters. (Rubye,

Mr. Shelley in history cla many of you have both M. D. Bailey: After I finish

more chapters, I'll have them.

FABLE The cat and the canary Oh, how their size did vary,

The canary was so plump And the cat was equally he sat. Had in his mind a nice littl John St. John was freshmen

That if he could feast une bird, His appetite would no long

And so with much anger eyes Dell Francis, that's a good looking He ran out to the veranda. Where the little bird chirped sang Until the cat landed beside the

with a bang. Here the canary met its fate. Its master was a just trifle ! Because the striking paws of

Rosa Ponselle in "L'Africana

Star Explains Why Role of Heroine, Which She Will Si in Metropolitan Opera Matinee, Once Gave Her "Jitter

Told by ROSA PONSELLE

THE great Lilli Lehmann L once said, I am told, that the role of Selika in Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," which I am to sing in the Metropolitan Opera broadcast Saturday afternoon, was the most exhausting in her repertoire. And she used to sing Norma, which to

But be that as it may, I have queen. She, that is, the role, was one of the principal reasons for my losing more pounds avoirdu-

pois than I like to think about. Some years ago when I made my first appearance as Selika I was already the traditional dramatic soprano in size and weight as well as in other qualities, and in . The Band the pageant scene when I was Future Farmers lifted in my throne to the shoul-.... Glee Club ders of four husky men, they Domestic Club seemed actually to totter under seemed actually to totter under

I had visions of a majestic queen plumping down in the middle of the stage, perhaps going through it, and it gave me the worst case of "jitters" I have ever had during a performance. While still in the air I resolved to rid myself of that surplus weightthe club are: President, Livius Lee and now look at me! It has been Lankford vice president. Bruce hard but it has been worth the sacrifices involved.

Why She Is Fond of Role

There are two particular, if of this role. One is that when hated rival. ever I "make up" for the part I am reconciled to my olive skin its most beautiful arias and duets, Cape of Good Hope. Va and black hair. I have always wanted to be a

blonde with nice blue eyes but

being what I am saves me the betprepare to sing this part, for Selika was very brunette. And it gives me my only comfortable, peaceful stage death. Being a dramatic soprano I am usually dead by the time the final curtain falls. In the fifteen years atic literature, "O Paradise," sung I have been in grand opera I have by Vasco da Gama, the hero; in

drowned, burned, buried alive, and even have died of galloping consumption. In "L'Africana" I lie beneath the deadly manchineel tree, breathe its sweet, poisonous fragrance and sleep quietly away with a smile on my face. Meyerbeer was more wenty years writing "L'Africana" and then did not live to see its first performance in Paris in 1865. He thought it his masterpiece and it is most characteristic of his

created the so-called "grand style" of French opera. His works are always on a large scale, demanding many and great

Association Very Metropolitan Opera



ROSA PONSELLE, AS SELIKA

elaborate ballets. During the sec- to tell here; moreover, ond third of the last century he hear it told act by act during was Wagner's most formal foolish, reasons why I am fond was Wagner's most feared and broadcasting. He has given the world many of explorer, the discoverer

many of its most thrilling en- Gama; its heroine Selika, at sembles. In all of his operas Indian queen brought to there are great moments when as a slave, and with her the ter part of an hour every time I its seats by the dramatic beauty her own race. of the music, and "L'Africana" is particularly rich in these.

Great Moments of the Opera It contains one of the most

beautiful tenor arias in all operbeen poisoned, strangled, stabbed, the beginning of the fourth act.

To Selika is allotted, among sacrifice of Selika. other things, the lovely, exotic slumber song in the second act and the exquisite death scene under the poisonous manchineel tree at the end of the opera. At the beginning of the first act is the

beautiful ballad sung by Inez. Look for the stirring sextet mando Borgioli (baritone) which closes the second act; the love duet between Selika and will be both the Grand In Vasco in the fourth; Nelusko's in- and the Grand Brahmin. vocation to Adamastor in the third in the cast are Louis and in this act note the storm Mangelo Bada, Henriette Wal music, the wreck of Don Pedro's George Cehanovsky and Manager Central Control of the Control of t genius. A master craftsman and truly great operatic composer, he ship, the battle and massacre. And glass. Tullio Serafin will curiously beautiful and effective is conductor. the orchestral introduction to the last scene, foretelling, as it were, the tragic end of Selika.

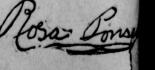
The story of the opera (the work of Scribe) is much too long

singers, sumptuous settings and and complicated for me !

Its hero is the great Ports

Then there is Inez, the ter of Don Diego, the of Vasco, forced into with Don Pedro, the villain opera, who finally finds her ness in Vasco through the

The cast for this perfor is one such as only the Me tan Opera Company can as Charming Nina Morgana soprano) will be Inez; Martinelli (tenor) Vasco; Lazzari (basso) Don Ped



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