CISCO. TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the

HAUPTMANN TANGLES HIS TESTIMONY

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Stan-

Frank Harrell and Miss Rush visited in Ranger Friere accompanied home Blair and Miss Irene that place ... Mrs. Tom for her guests the past Fairless

M C McQuarters, who was Division spent a few of A. H. Hall. He home in Galveston

will represent the ionary Society of the will attend as district secretary Thelma Davis of Carbon

last Ray McCoy. overseas for a year Cisco.... Charley Bervith the 36th division, days with his brother. and then returned to home in Texarkana ... Harry

ATTV DELL MAIII DELL **GIVEN JOB AS** PONY MENTOR FUNERAL FOR

DALLAS, an.J 29 - Matty Bel first assistant coach at Southern Methodist university, was appointed head coach today to succeed Ray

Bell was given a three-year conat a conference of university

Morrison recently had handed in signation, so that he could accept the head coaching position at

Bell, came to SMU last year afserving for several years as head ach at Texas A. and M. college. e also had been head coach at Texas Christian university. School officials announced Bell's

alary would be \$5,000 a year.

ELK HERD AUDACIOUS HOQUIAM, Wash. Jan. 29 —Audicity of elk herds roaming the the yside reached its climax hen the beasts ate straw fillings scarecrow farmers erected to ten the animals away from

Youth Keeps Time Collecting Clocks

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 — Old clocks ted clocks, a calendar clock, and he clock the mouse runs up - all contained in the collection Year-old Marvin Wright of Auswhose lifetime hobby has been follect rare timepieces and makes them tick.

Wright has 13 clocks in all, five h the living room, three in the our noisy ones in the garage He noisy ones in the garage. man at the age of three and has was less than \$50.

ered from botton to top, with could obtain "ten or 15 million dol-A perpendicular mouseclock is

Attack Trial For Negro Is Set For Feb. 18

GRAND JURY WORKS UPON

ster to Mrs. Roy Keith- Joe Wilson's court. These included one of attempted criminal assault three of attempted robbery, and three of asault with intent to mur

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. gated the case yesterday. The charges grew out of the aldaughter, Miss Lola, leged abduction of three persons from Fort Worth Sunday, Mary Kertesz, her brother, Joe went to meet Crigler, | Kertsz, and Dewey Ball by a negro answering to the description of Al len. The three arrived on a freight here Friday night, they told officers and later were held up, and forced church at the district to accompany the negro to a wood-Carbon. Mrs. Neal Turn- ed area east of the city, where he attempted to attack the girl.

Tried to Kill Negro Allen was captured the foll morning by Cisco officers after be ing identified by the trio. In ar outburst in the city police station. the girl's brother was said to have attempted to kill the negro.

Speedy trial has been asked in the case, due to the fact that the party consisted of transients and delay would be expensive to the state, it was said.

The three were to leave today CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR for El Paso, where they were going when delayed by the incident here, police said today. The Kertesz couple have a brother living was said. Their acquaintance with Ball was limited to their ride from Fort Worth, where they met him. He was on his way to the Veterans' hospital there at the

MRS. WILLIAMS **HELD MONDAY**

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Williams, former resident of Cisco were held at the First Baptist church here at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the first church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Frank L. Turner pastor of the First Methodist

Mineral Wells was assisted Green's of Cisco.

Mrs. Williams died in Wells Saturday night after four Utilities W. H. Ingram. months' illness. She had been in tad health for a long while, it was

Mrs. Williams was the widow of years ago. She had been away from 49, including \$4,000 transferred to partment store, where she had been credited to city general expense. employed for about five years, renamed closed for the funeral.

Stell of Mineral Wells, and three Mrs. Williams had many friends n Cisco. Besides these, other friends and relatives from Mineral

tended the funeral. 'Offer' Charged In U. S. Ship Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 — An American Federation of Labor ofexperimentation with flicial testified today that the senoks until his collection is worth the munitions inquiry that he was than \$1,200. Although its net present at a conference in August, 1933, when a Florida shipbuilder was informed that for \$250,000 he

lars worth of naval construction.

William Calvin, secretary,treastiny white mouse pointing the lars worth of naval construction. It is a was war naval filer to the house but was forced to abandon the supplies intended for the family. The naval filer took off from a long the man who made the offer and the man

Rescue Comes in Nick of Time; Floods Sweep South



Surging waters of the Mississippi river, far out of its banks in southern states, pounded at this home near Memphis, Tenn.,

rived to take off the marooned residents two of whom are seen perched on the roof. With le-

vees menaced and rivers far above normal stage, the south is threatened with a which may equal in devastation that of 1913-1914.

Jobless'Demand'25 Reforms

CHILD LABOR

tors today defeated ratification of ernor. the federal child labor amendment for the third time since it was sul mitted in 1934.

The vote was 10 to 18.

issue of Texas ratification for the mand" to a "request." remainder of the present regular

Two hundred women, some favorable action

20 states, would give congress the reply to the suggestion power to regulate or prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age, comprising about 40 per cent of the nation's population. 36 states the unemployed had come to Aus must ratify it to make it effective.

City Plants Show Revenue Increase

TIMPSON, Tex., Jan. 29 Timpson municipally owned electric establishment of a camp of unem-Interment was at Oakwood cem- light and water departments show etery. Beetham's funeral home of an increase of \$5,091.99 in revenue and officers were placed in the enby this year over 1933, according to the trances to the capitol statement published by Mayor J Mineral D. Hairston and Superintendent of

Operating expenses for 1934 were \$12,078.74, which included approximately \$1,500 worth of permanen repairs. Equipment and other cred A. M. Williams, who died here two itable disbursements totaled \$6.825.

New construction for the totaled \$511.92. In 1933 more than day survivors include on eson, Robert \$11,000 was spent on a new distri-survivors include on eson, Robert buting system for which cash was paid. Ingram said street lighting expenses have been reduced greatly since the new system was installed

Ranger, Arkansas, and Indiana at- Flier Risks Death To Deliver Food

LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 29. A pilot who risked a crash in snow-drifts on the naval air station field, carried food today to a man, woman and 2 children facing starwoman and 2 emidren facing vation in a snowbound farm house. Ciscoans viewed is suitable for successful for the project.

Pilot F. W. F. Wiley, made the project.

M. C. Coney, landscape park comwhere Bingham Myers, his wife, and 2 babies have been marooned since last week. Their food supply was practically exhausted Sunday when a rescue party dug through

LEAVE DOLE IS AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—Demands unemployed in Texas for 25 reforms were read to the Texas house of representatives today and made into a permanent record by printing in them in the house journal. George Edwards, Jr., Dallas, for-

mer Southern Methodist university student was spokesman for the unemployed. He is the son of the AUSTIN Jan. 29. - Texas sena- former socialist candidate for gov-Between 200 and 300 unemployed

filed into the house gallery and applauded when Edwards refused to Projects. Today's decisive action killed the amend the petition from a "de- agencies will meet tomorrow morn-

"People have made requests for years. Requests generally are ignored. These conditions have them mothers, appeared before the known to the legislature. Only the senate's committee on constitution- fact that a fifth of the people of al amendments yesterday asking the state are organized and ready to 'demand' will bring it sufficient-The amendment already ratified ly to attention," said Edwards in

> Edwards criticized Gov. James Allred for a reported statement that tin uninvited. "We want to know." he said, "if the legislature joins the governor in saying citizens are uninvited when they come to Austin

to advise with the legislature." The visit was without demonstration. Motor patrolmen were stationed freely about the capitol. Others also were present to prevent the

Terracing Machine Bought By Comm'n

A terracing machine, to be used the terracing campaign being years ago. She had been away to the city general fund and \$2,388.31 carried on by the Cisco Boosters has been purchased by the county commisioners, it was announced yester-

The machine will be under supervision of Commissioner Arch Bint, of this precinct.

POSSIBILITY FOR STATE PARK

Lake Cisco today was considered stronger then at any other time when a representative of the state park board at Austin said that the land which he and a committee of

missioner of the board, pointed out that the land shown him by the committee is more attractive that the average shown throughout the state, and said that the chances of

state representatives meeting here tomorrow and at Fort Worth Fri- years prior to 1934. day, will plan to get Texas speedily off the dole and at work on ledera Heads of various federal recovery

ing. They will be joined in the af ternocn by various state officials experts and citizens active in planning state rehabilitation. Julian Montgomery, Fort Worth

will preside at the Fort Worth conference Friday, City, county, and school officals have been asked to participate for the purpose of a tatewide survey of possible

Fraud Charged To Land Bond Holders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 - Per petration of widespread fraud and dishonesty by real estate bond holders protective committee was reported to the house today by a special investigation.

Thousands of investors were cheated of their savings by thees "depression scavengers", who gained control of defaulted bonds by dishonest means and charged excessive fees the committee reported. The committee detailed charges against groups in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee. Plans are for further in Pacific coast cities, New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City and Cleveland.

AGED OAK FELLED BY GALE WOODBURN, Wash., Jan. 29 -An oak tree which had survived storms for 800 years was blown down by a stiff gale recently. The stout oak was about 100 feet high, had a limb spread of 100 feet and a diameter of six feet

AND CCC CAMP LOOMS BRIGHTER

Possibility of obtaining a state | land east of Lake Cisco and that it ark as a site for a CCC camp at

would be available for the purpose. The owners of adjoining land, it was pointed out, must be contacted in order to gain sufficient acreage for the park.

The city must now make a roug! sketch of the land, pointing out the principal features, the park commissioner said and submit it to the Those on the committee which showed the land to the park board

representative were: E. P. Crawford, getting the park here were good.

He told a gathering of Cisco business men that 500 acres would be required for the purpose.

It was pointed out by Commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of be made later after land owners of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of be made later after land owners of the commissioner H. A. Bible that the city now of Breckenridge, were in Cisco being the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning. The tires belonged to Jim Hope. Ark., and Mrs. Myrtle Whitlender and were taken from cars parked on be made later after land owners were stolen last night, according to the police department this morning.

CISCO PAYING TAXES BEFORE FINAL DATES

n rapidly here during the last few days, it was learned this morning, but citizens of Cisco were asked to

exactly how much has come in during this month, in the way of city taxes

We have been too busy taking the money and doing our other work to get the collections posted up todate," he said. "We likely won't have good check up on it until after he deadline."

Deputy Tax Collector A. A. Ed-mundson, who collected poll taxes at the city hall here the first two days of this week said this morning that he had issued 162 receipts of this number, 146 were issued Monday and the other 11 before 11 o'clock today.

School Taxes

W. Frank Walker, secretary of the Cisco school board, said that taxes have been coming in pretty well" during the last few days." He did not have any figures immediately available.

Ciscoans were cautioned to have all their current taxes in before they become delinquent. Feb. 1 will ed all citizens to come in and pay ready appeared in the Daily News. heir taxes in the time that remains before then.

"They are allowed until March 15 AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - Federal and to pay delinquent taxes, though,

SPIES, TERROR **USED BY HUEY AGAINST FOES**

BULLETIN BATON, ROUGE, La., Jan. 29

—Will Rogers, noted humorist rescued Mrs. J. S. Roussell, president of the woman's division of the Square Deal association from police today and told he was "going to Washington to talk with Senator Long. Rogers had invited Mrs

Roussell to present the association's views to him. As they were entering Rogers' hotel, three policemen approached Mrs. Roussell eluded the first. smacked the second in the face. and grappled with the third. She screamed to Rogers for assistance and he forced the policeman to unhand her. They then entered the hotel.

Copyright, 1935 by United Press) BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 29 Purious because national guard Po troops and martial law failed to Hall break the Square Deal association, Sen. Huey Long has inaugurated a campaign of espionage and terrorism Wilson Lee Graham. to "break" the opposition movement, association official charged today.

Square Deal leaders, not wishing to bring Long's ire directly upon themselves, remained anonymous, but they declared those who have not followed earnest bourgeois president into hiding did not dare to walk the streets alone for fear of secret arrest.

Martial law still pervailed in East Baton Rouge parish which contains state capitol is located. Rumors were Gov. O. K. Allen planned to extend military rule to all the fourth congressional district, which is bitterly anti-Long. More troops were arriving here and it was estimated more than 1,000 soldiers were on duty.

Two Tires Stolen On Monday Night

City Candidate

BIBLE SEEKS

with Mayor J. T. Berry and Comnounced his candidacy for re-election in the municipal voting here be too late. The city secretary urg- April 2. His announcement has al-

This is the second time Commis sioner Bible has sought re-election During his term in office, he has he said. This includes all taxes for served as sanitary commissioner, Along with the regular work of the

RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED BY MUSIC PUPILS SEES NEED OF CREDIT FOR WORK

Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7:45, Mrs. Clifford Yeager will present her students in a recital to be held in the Cisco High school auditorium. The program is as follows: Autumn Intermezzo, - Spence

Paul Green. Frolic among the Autumn Leaves Rolfe, Helen Louise Lawson Worried, - Reading, Modene Anerson, Pupil Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Little Shepherdess, Coerne. In the Attic, - Grey, Jasqueline Ruppert.

Pop Goes the Weasel -

I Love You Truly - Vocal, J Clark, Dasham Stephens, Charmante, - Groton

- Clafflin, Rubye Garrett Pride of the Regiment, - Cram-

Mavis Waltz, - Ashley, Helen Dance, - Margie Zoe Linder Cabin Dance, — Baines.

Jack Jump Over the Candlestick

Bilbeo, Burkett Huestis The Dreamer, - Gradi. Nadeene Huestis Barcarolle,-Offenbach, Phillips

Autumn Idyl, - Renard, Joan A Woodland Frolic, - Valdemar, Iris Dean Shults.

Certificate Award In the Gloaming, — Vocal Trio, J. Holiis Clark, Daskam Stephens, Wilson Lee Graham.

Nocturne, - Ward, Elsie Pulley Lover's Dream. - Liszt. Rennie Misses Paulette Ruppert, N King, Modeline Ruppert and Mary Helen Russell will act as ushers.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 29 Attorney General David Wilentz today flung at Bruno Hauptmann his own words written down by the police in New York to confound and confuse him, and to show how often the Bronx German had changed his story

Before the noon recess, Haupt mann was involved in a tangle of discrepancies from which he seeking to extricate himself by repeating over and over the words, "I

don't know-I can't remember The attorney general pressed his aguisition with the same relent less vigor that marked yesterday's session, but the fruit of his attack as little more than a new series of denials or an admission that Hauptmann's previous stories were istakes

Wilentz demanded to know Hauptmann had not told the police the federal reserve bank "because I was afraid they would lock me up" and later said "it was because I didn't know where the bank was." The man charged with murdering the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh "couldn't remember about that, "but said if he had it was an-

other "mistake." The state had shown Hauptmann already knew where the federal reserve bank was because he had cashed gold notes there long before

BAND PART OF

The Charles Crawford chapter of commission, such as providing a the Daughters of the American Replan for retirement of the city's volution voted unanimously to en bonded indebtedness and sponsor- dorse the move to have the high ing of a drive for a competing gas school Lobo band affiliated with company for the purpose of lowering and to receive credits for work done the city's gas rate, there naturally in music in the school. And they came under his divisions direction also endorsed the plan to have the the sanitary projects which have school board appropriate sufficient including the funds for the proper maintainence leanup of the city dump grounds of the band so that it could function the same as other departments

of the school. Those present and endorsing the plan were: Mesdames P. Pettitt, Alex Spears, J. A. Bearman, C. R. West, Frank Pierce, Lee Clark, Lee Owen. Homer Slicker, and Frank

Mrs. A. Spears, prominent in club d civic activities, made the following statement: "My ideas are in hearty accord with other women of Cisco who have expressed them selves relative to the band and its relation to the school program

"I think that the study of band music in the school hours has reached a stage where it takes quite a large share of the students' time and they should, by all means, receive credits for work accomplished Perhaps no school activity does more to advertise the school community than does the Lobo band.

"It should receive the proper support from the school board so that it would not have to depend upon the mercies of a contributing

Mobley Hotel Gets New Roof Covering

The Mobley hotel is to have new roof. Workmen today were busy melting tar and doing other work necessary to cover the build-

The hotel built in 1915, is now owned by the J. M. Radford estate and is managed by C. C. Outhier. For many years it has been a popular hotel here. At various times it has had a dining room in conne tion with it, but at present consists entirely of guest rooms.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy, not nuch change in temperature night and Wednesday.
East Texas — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder northeast tomorrow.

Total rain for month, 2.1 inches

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What Would Happen?

Speculation is rife as to what would happen to the United States in the event that the Supreme Court held against the Government in the gold clause case, Confusion would arise immediately in the securities markets. For an adverse verdiet would clamp \$69,000,000,000 on to \$100,000,000,000 of bonds bearing the gold clause.

Railroads and utilities are the private concerns with the highest ratio of bonded debt. Take one case, the Santa Fe Railroad, It now has \$310,000,000 of "gold" bonds outstanding. These would be refigured at \$500,000,000. With most railroads in more or less the same condition, they would have to go into bankruptcy. For they would be unable to meet the swollen interest charges on their debt. Meantime the owners -that is, stockholders-would suffer. They would see the dollar value of their holdings shrink as the bondholders saw theirs rise. To prevent such a "slaughter of equities," the stock market would probably close pending quieter readjust-

This result is all predicted on the assumption that Washington would stand by and do nothing. But this is too tame a surmise for a very active Administration. The Government could do one of several things.

Unthinkable as such a course would be, it could "reorganize" the Supreme Court and seek a new verdict after reorganization. Or it might revalue the dollar back to its old gold equivalent. Then the "velvet" would disappear as quick ly as it was acquired. Or it might risk another test of the Supreme Court—the "due process" clause—by taxing the new "profits" 100 per cent.

What would happen in the event of revaluation is extremely problematical. Devaluation, it is true, has not yielded the results in higher domestic prices and bigger foreign trade that was promised by the extreme Warrenites. But undoubtedly it has helped in both connections. Such a benefit would be rubbed out, and the United States would revert to deflation. This Administration, however, is committed to reflation. Therefore, denied of the reflationary weapon of devaluation, it would probably turn to printing press inflation. Explicitly it might begin to pay off the public debt in green-

What if the Supreme Court rendered a half-and-half decision-that is, decided that the state could but that private and non-federal bodies had no right to make them. That would mean no change in private and state and municipal debt. But it would immediately add about \$12,000,000,000 to the existing \$28,000,000,000 of federal debt. Either tay n or greenback legislation would probably soon follow. For the holders of 60 per cent of the federal debt are banks. One can imagine the damagogic cries of: The Supreme Court Devides for Wall Street. Such a drastic decision would be followed by equally drastic legislation.

New Worlds to Explore

Harvard's geophysicist, Dr. Harlan True Stetson, tells of the amazing ionosphere, which lies beyond the stratosphere. It is a place where vast clouds of ions and electrons are swept by tremendous winds. It calls for discoverers. Mar- er returns it is readily discernible co Polo won fame by traversing the lithosphere to explore that the taxpayer has failed to take China. Columbus braved the serpent-infested hydrosphere to find America. The Wrights broke trail through the troposphere, just as Piccard has since done in the stratosphere. The call now is to conquer the ionosphere, "jumping off place of space," But perhaps it isn't that—Surely there'll always be new worlds for eager new generations to make their own.

Fast Service For Yeast

Puerto Rico avoids a bread famine by importing 10,000 pounds of yeast by air. San Juan bakers, running out of yeast, discover that the longshoremen's strike has allowed all the yeast shipments on steamers in the harbor to spoil. Quick pared a series of short newspaper cabling saves the day. A New York concern sends five tons of yeast in two shipments to Miami in fast refrigerator cars. Pan American's new big Sikorsky S-42 flying boat will rush the stuff to San Juan at 50 cents a pound. The pilots believe vidual taxpayer of his requirements high altitudes will keep the yeast cool-And even if it doesn't when yeast gets to "working" it can only "raise."

Did the United States forestall, after it had been ready to insist upon, a court trial of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany? Washington buzzes over wartime correspondence made public by the State Department. President Wilson signed the Treaty of Versailles, an article of which proposed arraigning the Kaiser as the war's arch-criminal. After the senate rejected the treaty, Secretary of State Lansing in- An Iowa boy who had more extra formed the Allies, waiting to make demand on Holland for the Kaiser's person, that the United States would not support lowa hospital here removed two any such demand nor a trial. The plan halted, was dropped— extra rits from Charles Roberts, 18 Wilhelm of Hohenzollern has remained unmolested to this Dr S. R. Freund, noted Vienna sur-

STEAL BIBLE

DALLAS, Jan. 29 - A religious thief appeared here recently. Entering the home of Mitchell Criddle the prowler took the family Bibic. three quilts, two sheets and a counterpane.

LIQUUR HOURS FOR SOLONS

State Liquor Control commission citional ribs grew under the collar has an eye to business. It thought- bone and came into contact with fully provided for the Salem liquo, the main nerves of the arm, caus-FINED FOR SEEING FIGHT

CONNEAUT. O. Jan. 29 — Five than the regular schedule, during men were fined \$18.50 each by Judge the 1935 sessions of the legislature results.—Call 80

Beginning To Catch Up



Your Income Tax

TO AVOID COMMON FRRORS

The period for the filing of income tax returns covering the calyear 1934 begins January come tax returns, a large proportion coach goes on record. of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a consult to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of comace of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more

Tax In A Nutshell WHO? Single persons who had

net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns

WHEN? The filing period be-January 1 and ends March

WHFRE? Collector of interhich the person lives or has HOW? See instructions on ornis 1040A and 1040,

WHAT? Four percent normal in excess of the personal exempion, credit for dependents, earn ed income credit, dividends o o taxation, and interest on oband obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. excess of \$4,000.

advantage of the personal exempwhich he is entitled.

To avoid these and other errors urges careful reading of the instructions on the form for filling the returns. Additional information, needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an inters a correct income-tax return for the year 1934, the Bureau has prearticles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, wage and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations rulings, decisions relating to the income-tax

Youth Is Found To Have Extra Ribs

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 29-Found: ribs than Adam.

geon who is at the university hospital for special case study, superintended the delicate operation.

The case was one of the utmost rarity, according to physicians. Two ribs grew from the sides of the bra above the first dorsal where the SALEM. Ore., an. 29-Oregon's ribs generally begin. The two ad-

Use Ciaco Daily News want ads

University of Pittsburgh Coach Doesn't Care Who Is Subsidizes On His Team

start from there

FITTSBURGH, Jan. 29 - Now that is about the average length of Oregon life. that everybody else, including the service—the young man is going to 1 apartment house janitor has had and ends at midnight of March 15 his say about subsidization of col-Within this period are filed ancually millions of individual in- erland thinks it's time the football to work too soon. After you get

"I don't care who are subsidized hard. tax. The latter contain a con-erable percentage of errors, which uncorrected by the audit would flatly told a Y. M. C. A. audience.

While openly condoning subsidiz-ation, Dr. Sutherland said he had no sympathy for the gridder who doesn't aim for scholastic perfect-"I got some help going through chool and saw nothing wrong with

> The boys who work on the chool paper members of the band. nundreds of others receive help. and nothing is heard of it. How, then, does it become especially rerehensible to aid a football play-

Warming to his subject, the Panther coach, who has achieved a modicum of fame by guiding Pitt's football destinies for 11 seasons, said the annual outburst of "public

est are the ones who are covering p more than the others."

Dr. Sutherland slipped easily into discussion of professional foot-

OLDEST SHRINER DEAD. SEATTLE, Jan. 28 - The Shrin-

ers lost their oldest member in the United States with the death of opinion" at the end of each football Alexander Smart, 99, of Seattle season is led by those who have Something to "cover up." Smart celebrated his birthday in December and predicted he would Usually you will find," he said, reach 100 He was a native of Scot-

"Upon graduation you can't get

that sheepskin you can't plug too

doesn't aim for scholastic perfect-

I tell my players every year that

if they are in school only to play

football, I don't want them on the

squad, because if a student goes through four years of college and

has nothing to show for it at the

end but a diploma-well. I pity

TOBACCO SUCCESSFUL CLEBURNE, Jan. 28 - First to-

is used in the

Preposition

The ball is

Gem.

Journey

Away.

Masculine

To perish

19 To appraise,

To stupefy.

2 Type standard

25 God of love,

31 To withdraw

3 Lost color

27 Sand hill.

29 Sash.

5 Oak.

Local position

- into th

ball as the goal of the college play- ccunty was grown by C. W. Parker last year. So successful was the "I wonder to where, after four crop that he plans to raise more or five years of the 'pro' game _ this year.

Basketball Rebus

HORIZONTAL. 1 Basketball is

11 Cover

series. 16 Mother. 17 Poem

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players to

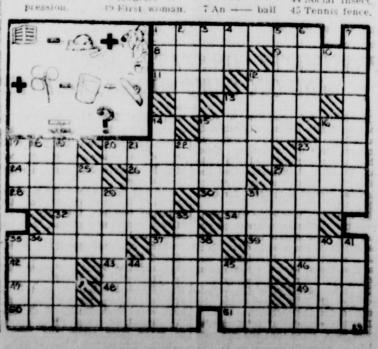
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erences.

VERTICAL a table of ref-

3 Accomplished. 5 Ceremontes

6 Royal. 38 To mingle 40 To rescue 41 Pitcher. 6 Disfigurement. 44 Social insect 7 An -- ball 45 Tennis fence,



ever stop to think EDSON'R WAITE When you are served in a store by

clerk who really seems interested you and what you purchase, you are pleased and go back again when

you are in a buying mood.

It looks as if the small town investors are among the forgotter men. Their submissiveness passes omprehension.

New business buildings and resiences are to a city what new blood to an estimated person.

It is quite true that none of our eaders possess a magic wand with which they can satisfy the needs and personal desires of everybody.

Your town can be talked up a easily as it can be talked down. Lack of wisdom in taxation most evident in the failure to con-

from whom the money is taken. A man's individual prosperity is dependent upon the success of the ndustries of his community and they are therefore deserving of bis whole-hearted support and co-

saying, "In the middle way lies

A live city gets better and better while a dead city gets deader a

Human nature is pretty much the

ame everywhere. It resents being driven in any way OLD SEWING CASE IN MUSEUM

plains in 1854, was presented to the Dr. John McLoughlin house, a museum for pieneer articles, by M'ss Lelia C. McKay. Dr. McLoughlin Harry Hall, superintendent of convention of the American Ph was an eminent figure in pioneer school grounds.

Did you

ington is so full of a number sider uncomfortable quarters of things that it would be a grave result of the local housing the

days and the newspapers are car. situation has reached a highrying unprecedented pictures to and even has been heard on weather and it has been difficult to gards rents.

Every third person is carrying mate often heard says there a around some form of cold or flu and 60,000 more residents here than the epidemic of lost voices has year ago, new government employ spread even to Congress, with the result that many fine speeches are Plenty of officials and me bottled up until their owners can of Congress are living in hotels deliver them.

populace begins to entertain serious doubts about the New Deal. Medical authorities predict a million can get a nice house and lot new colds here within the next 12 \$25 a month, are noisily protes

to forget their troubles. The apartment and found the recrowds you see sitting around con- \$150 when he tried to move in m gressional offices, day after day, are day, will introduce bills to hit also larger. They're waiting for profiteering and encourage be jobs here which don't exist. Sena- building. tors and representatives share their

convinced that this is the We hear much about the right and world's most expensive place to left way. There is an old Chinese live, and today they're more than use giving the town a bad name ever sure. If the sun would only And then, too, by the time you rea shine once more, there mightn't be so much beefing about it.

. Later in the spring the Chamber April 24 to 27.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER No end of people, including my who enjoy high government who enjoy high government wington is so full of a number sider uncomfortable has been accompanied by the solution of the solution is so full of a number sider uncomfortable has been uncomfortable by the solution of the solution is so full of a number sider uncomfortable has been accompanied by the solution of the solution

error to suggest that the capital age.

has been a happy city thus far in apartment vacancies are been

show the likeness to London floors of Congress—especially drive places at night.

The streets have been wet and the sun away for so long that the

Night club business has reached \$125 or \$150. Congressman He a new high, but that seems to be Ellenbogen of Pennsylvania, because so many folks are anxious failed to make a deposit on a til sider the effect upon the people

> misery-some rather acutely. WASHINGTONIANS are always bers to tax excessive rentals.

House and Senate committees at considering the rent situation at listening to proposals from me

use giving the town a had name this the sun may be out again.

Cuttings Given To Insure More Beauty

"City of Palms" is one of the most GREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 29 — "City of Palms" is one of the most A brilliantly decorated black Mor- beautiful cities in America was ecco sewing case, which crossed the partially explained recently when citizens were invited to the annual

apartment vacancies are so r A great fog has hung over us for now, but the squawking about

The city is jammed and one er

cause that's all they can find a the hotels are filled every night

against rather small apartments

McALLEN, Jan. 29 - Why thi

pecks of free flower seeds tal from its own park flowers v GETS CONVENTION HONOR

L. C. Boles, of Wooster been appointed chairman

by Laura Lou Brookman & @ 1035 NEA SERVICE, INC.

REGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHtL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WENTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

gone.

Hrian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never become an arrist and rendy to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

recognizes her and is amazed to find she is an employe. Vicky telephones that her car has broken down and asks Brian to come for her. On the ride back into town they witness a street

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI VICKY said, "What is it Brian? What's happened?"

"I don't know," he told her, "but I'll find out." He opened the door older men were back in the darkof the car and stepped into the ness. street. The two men were on their The policeman said, "What's gofeet now. One was a slender fellow, ing on here?" hatless, wearing soiled working clothes. He said something and the other - broader, heavily built - there's been a fight. You in it?" lunged forward. The blow missed. Phil Henderson did not reply. Someone shouted profanely and a The dark-haired man put in, "It man in front moved so that Brian wasn't anything, officer. Just a litcould not see what was happening. tle argument."

Brian asked a boy on the side walk, "Who are they?"

"Do they work in the mill?" "Sure." The boy's eyes became wary. With a sudden movement he wriggled forward, disappeared in the group of men.

Brian moved so he could see the two in the street. They had separated. Suddenly they sprang together and there was a sharp oath and another, as the stout man's fist jabbed into the other's face. Three times. Savagely. Cutting the The younger man fought back, but less effectively. There was blood on his face now; his clothing was torn.

But he kept on hitting. The slender body was a dynamo-whirling. slashing, now landing blows, now missing them. The stout man's fist smashed against the other's stomach, driving him back. It wasn't a fair fight; it wasn't anything like

Brian stepped nearer. "Somebody stop them," he shouted. "Why doesn't somebody-?"

hat turned and looked at Brian. There was no change in the expression on the man's face but he If those men work in the mill they edged away. Another turned and ought to be discharged, I'd tell somehow, without a word spoken, father if I could find out their Brian felt the eyes of all of them

eyes flashed. "Let me go!" His voice was al- known I was joking." most a sob. "Get away from me! Let me-!"

et me-!"
The steut man cut in with a though."

again and then, to the stout man, Come on and fight, if you aren't afraid! I'll knock your lying teeth in! I'll-!" The rest was lost as a voice cut

in, "Hey-cop's comin'!" Vogel turned and made for the sidewalk, a trifle unsteadily. Figures disappeared, as though by magic. By the time the policeman had arrived there was only Phil Henderson and a shorter, darkhaired man beside him. One or two

"Nothing." "Nothing, huh? Looks to me like

The man in uniform said, "Well, see that you do your arguing with-The youngster stared. "Ed Vogel out your fists after this. Better go an' Phil Henderson," he said. He on home and get that face bandmumbled the names, slurred them aged. On the move now, and no almost unintelligibly.

The whole thing had happened in less than five minutes. The two lege prom, turned away and the policeman looked toward Brian, taking in the Gardner boy. He was scarcely lis English overcoat and dapper felt. He hesitated an instant, then walked on.

"BRIAN!" opened the door of the car. "Brian!" she called again sharply.

He came up beside her.

the excitement's over," he grinned. 'Weren't frightened, were you?" "Frightened? Of course not!" There was scorn in the girl's dark eyes. "But, Brian, why didn't that girl said, "You'll come in, won policeman arrest those men? I

had turned red again.

"Oh, there wasn't any reason arrest them," he said easily. "Brian Westmore!" The girl's lips set in a thin line. "I'm sur-A man wearing a battered black prised at you. I think it's disgraceful to have such things happening.

Fighting in the streets! Brawling!

way between the two fighters. | Fire leaped in the girl's eyes. Sh Others were there, too now, keeping moved impatiently - and as a the two apart. Talking, Gesturing, denly was still. She waited a mo ment, searching the young m THE slim youth tried to push face, then laughed. "You - you them aside, to get his arms free. really thought I meant it, Brian He was breathing heavily and his Silly! What do I care about the working men? You should have

"Well, I'm glad you didn't mest

tream of oaths, ending abruptly as his eyes fell on Brian Westmore.

The youth continued to try to free himself. "Let me go!" he cried ing you. And I did it, apparent to the continued to try to free himself. "Let me go!" he cried ing you. And I did it, apparent to the continued to try to free himself. "Let me go!" he cried ing you. And I did it, apparent to the continued to try to free himself. "Let me go!" he cried in you. And I did it, apparent to the continued to try to free himself. "Let me go!" he cried in your and I did it. ing you. And I did it, app But let's forget about that.

me some more about Paris." Brian said, "All right." He be gan talking, but his manner wa preoccupied, "Vicky," he said su denly, "I wish I knew the mea wh work in the mill. I wish I knew what they talk about-when they'r together the way they were on th street corner. There was somet -I can't quite describe it-in th way they looked at me-

The girl said, "You just imagine that, Brian."

"It was more than imagination, he insisted. "BRIAN. darling," Vicky tol.

wants to show you. She wonder if you knew anything about the man who did them." "Who was it?" "I don't remember. Claire'll tell vou." Vicky prattled on. Somethin

movie actress he'd taken to a col Brian couldn't remember th tening, but it occurred to him that the little hat, set so jauntily of Vicky's head, set off her profile charmingly. A very good profile was, too. Yes, Vicky knew about

Brian admired it. He halted the car in the drive before the Thatchers' home and the

think you should report him for failing to do his duty."

Brian stepped into the car and started the motor. The traffic light the davenport, cast the rest of the room in shadow. There was brandy on a table near at hand. Vicky

> She said, "Brian, you didn't really think I meant that about those me who were fighting-what I said?" "No," he told her, smiling. don't think you meant it." Vicks was all right. He'd always liked

ment is getting the best of you Oh, that reminds me-Claire Shot well has some new etchings

about the Gardner boy and that

It was Vicky calling. She had clothes. She wore the sort dresses and hats one saw in Paris but she wore them with an air that was different. Unlike the French girls. American, perhaps

you? It's still early-'

poured it and the aroma roseheady, fragrant.

But later, stepping on the

But later, stepping on the ast called, way these men looked at him that was disturbing.

A hoarse voice called, "Ed—Phil!" and then other voices joined in, coarse, excited, furtive. The crowd was breaking apart. A big

AA Will Change Dirt Track Racing

SHINGTON, Jan. 29 -Amerile racing fans who are on the edge of their seats ling speedway contests probably eed safety belts when a new rack racing program is inaug-

Contest Board of the Amernobile Association has deamo dirt track racing. It re-classification of cars and tracks. Keener on is expected to result ew arrangement.

he plan, cars of relative be brought together in ses, and drivers of like ill comprise the entry list. rogram will affect every f the United States except Coast, where it is aln effect.

als pointed out, however, the new dirt track regulations no bearing on the annual de Memorial Day Interna-Sweepstakes at Indianapolis

tup want ads are a good in

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in many branches of the games. A

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the Japanese team to study ar-

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successful international

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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AERIAL VIOLINISTS OFF TO MAKE FILM ABOVE ALASKAN VOLCANOES

per, Grinder, etc. Address Buie of aerial violinists, who play roar- few hundred feet of film. ing crescendoes with acrobatic air-WIED — Will rent modern fur- planes, will accompany the "Ren-

will rent modern fur-planes will accompany the rech and house, 4 or 5 rooms, the egade" film-making expedition to through 'crash maneuvers' by turnout the better, must be Alaska soon to write a new chap-Would like to move in ter in the scientific defying of what would happen. Modern planes

ing into smoking volcano craters ago apartment. 507 West Eighth will be all in a day's work for pilots under Ewing Scott, who will direct Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard will begin setting eggs Wednes-in the new Paramount exploration

To Herb White, chief pilot of the lost careful attention. If you expedition, falls the task of guidthatching eggs to sell see us. ing a "Jenny" type plane of 1918 ing a "Jenny" type plane of acrovintage through a series of acro-R RENT — Furnished Duplex. | vintage through a series by stunt batics never before used by stunt fliers. For a starter he will attempt fliers. For a starter he will attempt a barrel roll to a landing-and go on from there.

From circling camera planes and rector Scott and his cameramen will waters, a unique fish — peristedion rector scott and his camerament was waters, a unique fish — peristedion focus their lenses on the Jenny finiatum — whose habitat is in the The Rotary club while it composes a new alphabet Caribbean sea, was caught off shore meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel

Private Dinner Boom

While it composes a new application of gymnastics in the sky. White is with little trouble.

Carroll B. Akans Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roys welcome.

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Busy now renearing the convoided the fish. Carroll B. Akanson, a local thyologist, identified the fish. Inad a weird appearance, seeming the convoided the fish. The seeden watch the seeming the convoided the fish. banks this winter to watch the

Wednesday at Laguna
Hotel Coffee Shop at
12:15 E. L. SMITH.

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Tribunks for the annual spring
Pairbanks for the annual spring
Dail ident: Joe C. BUR-breakup of the Yukon River, an-breakup of the Yukon River, an-other sequence in the picture. White s to crowd the experience of a vestment.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 .- A group dozen years of stunt flying into a

"Aerial stunting has progressed ing everything loose and seeing are far more powerful and stable, Traversing uncharted routes and they permit precision stunting across the Arctic wastes and divon a scale impossible a few years

> Performing these acrobatics, according to White, is like playing violin. The controls are manipulated by a sense of precision, and an error of an eighth of an inch can spoil a whole stunt.

Fish Bewildered In Strange New Waters

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 29vantage points on the ground. Di-Slightly bewildered in the strange

Carroll B. Akanson, a local ichnad a weird appearance, seemingly modern armored tank and a fabled A. BUTLER, President banks this winter to water the Chinese dragon. When it was cap-filming of sequences for "Rene-tured the fish was colored blood The stunt events will be photo- red, but gradually lost its brilliant

By COWAN. waved its claims to an Olympiad in favor of Belgium. At that time in favor of Belgium. At that time it was understood that the International Olympic Congress would remember this beau geste in selecting cities for future contests.

Rome is ideally equipped to be host to the Olympic Games. The city has two public and one private stadiums. One of the stadiums owned by the Fascist National Party seats 60,000. In case the international contests were held here in 1940 a new stadium with a seating capacity of at least 100,000 would be ocnstructed. It would also include swimming stadium of the latest

Tiber for Rowing

The Tiber River would furnish an excellent rowing course. Within the borders of Italy are many of the world's finest winter sports resorts Italy is immensely proud of the honors won in Los Angeles when the nation's team finished second to the United States and ahead of Great Britain, France, Germany and Finland. Sports are expanding rapidly and have the blessing of Il Duce and Fascism.

Italy, it is understood would sup port a movement to award the 1944 games to Japan.

CONTAGION OF T. B. TO BABIES POINTED OU

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 - Speaking of children and their susceptibilityuberculosis, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officers, said: "Few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to catch tuberculosis if they are kept in the rooms with people who have the disease, use the same dishes, sleep the same beds or are handled nd kissed by people who have tu-

1940 OLYMPICS Babies and young children pick up the germs of tuberculosis just as readily as they pick up the germs of measles or whooping cough or of any other of the so-called chil-RCME, Jan. 29 - Italian sports dren's diseases. But tuberculcsis is officials have expressed the belief different from other diseases that Rome would be named for certain particulars. Unlike most diseases, it has more than one form of the country to secure the XII Babies who get tuberculosis may not Olympics are supported by Musso- show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older people. But The Fascist Party has set about the disease in most cases develope rapidly and is likely to end fatally securing the 1940 games in a most systematic fashion and the nation Tuberculosis in babies and young believes its chances are even bright- children is a very serious matter but recent studies have shown that er than those of Japan, the only other country making a serious atif young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care On Feb. 26, 1935 the Internamany lives can be saved.

"A great deal can be accomplishuled to meet in Oslo. Norway, to ed whenever tuberculosis develops whether in young or old, if the name the seat of the 1940 games. The XI Olympic will be held in presence of the disease is recognized when it is in its early stages an Both Italy and Japan began a if medical attention is secured program designed to secure the 1940 games immediately after the promptly.

"Tuberculosis doesn't just simply happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who develops tuberculosis gets it from some other source. Children and young people of large and splendidly equipped stadiums. The Japanese won the sons ill with tuberculosis are es-

Cardui Brought Improvement Because she was subject to pain nervousness irregularity rangements at Los Angeles. In ad- to feel so weak, Mrs. Retta McDondition, Japan has hired many of ald, of Stearns, Ky., began to take the world's sports instructors to Cardui. She writes: 'Cardui is fine. In Tokio alone, 1,000,000 yen were off. I took about eight bottles. I am appropriated recently to be used lots better I am over the weakness in preparation for the 1940 games and my head and back do not both-

Resistance to monthly pains is Italy, however, feels that there naturally increased, bringing relief, are many logical and sound rea- as strength of the whole system is sons why the XII Alympiad should built up. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If Chief among these, is the fact does not benefit YOU, consult that following the World War Italy physician

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



LIONS, ELEPHANTS, CROCODILES, RHINOS, SNAKES, DOMESTIC CATTLE, BUFFALOES, SUICIDE, LIGHTNING, AND DROWNING WAS 350! DURING THIS PERIOD, 800 PERSONS WERE KILLED IN LONDON, BY MOTOR CARS!

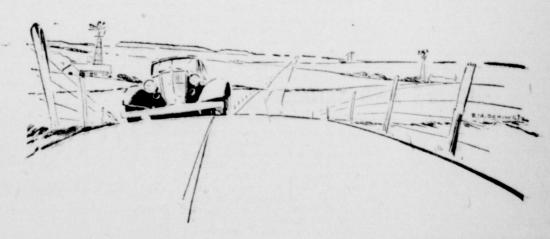


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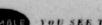


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About Cisco Today

PHILATHEA CLASS HOLDS MEETING.

Mrs. R. W. Merkett, president of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church, presided at their regular Sunday morning meeting With Miss Maud Martin at the piane, Mrs. F. S. Hayes led the class in singing the hymn "In My Heart There Rings a Melody'

Plans were made for the monthly party, which will be a valentine party at the residence of Mrs. Merkett on Friday Feb. 8 at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Parish, K. W. Dawkins and Mrs. Ed Hues-Entertainment committee is Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. Hayes.

An inspiring lesson on the sub-cet "How Jesus Is Denied Today" was taught by Mrs. J. P. Mason to max. W. M. Joyner, J. P. Parish, K. W. Dawkins, Robert Sanford, R. W. Miss Maud Martin.

MEETS IN RISING STAR

The County Parents-Teachers association met in Rising Star Jan. 26, with the President Mrs. D. Ball, of

body sang the Get Together sorg. in Breckenridge, Rising Star children, Mrs. Reynolds, an interesting talk, and invited all illness. to the district meeting to be held in

The next meeting will be held in lins. Cisco, in March, date to be set later Those attending from Cisco, were: Mrs. J. F. Alsup. D. Ball, J. A. Oison, H. J. McArdle, Mrs. C. E. Yates, Ray Judia, J. M. Flournoy, and Mrs. James Haynie.

"THRIFT" SUBJECT FOR D. A. R. MEETING.

The Charles Crawford Chapter of the Daughters of the American other friends in Big Spring. Revolution met Jan. 28, at the home

of Mrs. Frank Harrell. "Money as an Education" and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Foster who stopped in P. Pettit, "Thrift and Successful Mineral Wells to be with her partising." During the business hour ents, and Mrs. Cox who will visit the Chapter went on record as en- friends in Fort Worth. dorsing the movement to have the Lobo band affiliated and supported

The following members were pres ent: Mrs. P. Pettit, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mrs. C R. West, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Lee Owen, Mrs.

at Daniel Baker,

ness in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Boxing Club Pays

Mrs. Clifford Yeager will present her pupils in a piano re-cital, at the high school Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Friday

The 20th Century club will Friday at 3 o'clock in the club room of the Library. The Cresset club will meet Friday with Mrs. R. C. Hayes at her home at 710 West Eighth

ald stransacted business in Breckenridge yesterday.

the following members: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fair and Clarence Moon, T. H. Bailey, Ed granddaughter, of Brownwood Huestis, C. C. Clarkson, L. C. Lospent the weekend in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fart and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller have Merkett, Roy King, F. Hayes and returned from a weekend visit in Fort Worth.

> C. R. West and Jim Flourney transacted business in Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabor and family of Humbletown will be After a word of prayer the entire moved this week to their new home

Mrs. W. H. McNeely is reported to of Ranger, district president, gave be confined to her home because of

Coleman. April 3rd and 4th. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bricker Crane, state president will be present. A nominating committee was arillo will be moved the last of this

Ranger: Mrs. Frank Sparks, East-land: Mrs. Fred Cook, Rising Star. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Col-

Horace Davis of Abilene was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

indefinite visit.

Miss Laura Wilson is

Oran Shackleford and Johnnie A program on Thrift was carried out with Mrs. Homer Slicker as leader, Mrs. Alex Spears discussed tion. They were accompanied by s. Grimm, 1b, Hartnett, c.

Planes Are Aid In Weather Forecast

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29 Bureau in Washington, can lay four to one odds on tomorrow's weather

whereby they can predict tomor-Miss Bessie Pearce has gone to row's rain or supshine with 85 per Brownwood to resume her studies cent accuracy. By the improvement of aerial calculating methods out with the Cubs in 1931, and hit In the rehearing petition Kerner Pete Cooles is transacting busi
Peter Cooles is transacting busi
Pe other ten years, he predicted.

conditions." Gregg explained. "We now have planes at 22 points fast, and the opposition will have does not apply to sales of electri-"We now have planes at 22 points at taking up automatic recorders to a height of four miles. By improved calculation of temperature and moisture they have enabled us to visitors in Dallas.

"We now have planes at 22 points a tough time making many double at the opposition will have a tough time making many double at the plays on them. Stainback is probable on the question of whether such commodities were tangible and whether the company was engaged in plays on them in the league.

If Grimm's various physical ailments crop up again, and keep him.

The only noticed to a does not apply to sales of electricity, gas and water service did not plays on them. Stainback is probable of foreign voices which make a rhapsody in noise of the poverty that hides behind the magnificent front of the Gold magnificent front of the grip of the poverty that hides behind the making many double plays on them. Stainback is probable and magnificent front of the poverty that hides behind the making many double plays on them. Stainback is probable and magnificent front of the poverty that hides behind the making many double plays on them. Stainback is probable and magnificent front of the poverty that hides behind the making many double city, gas and water service did not play on them. Stainback is probable of foreign voices and the poverty that hides behind the making many double city, gas and water service did not probable of foreign voices and the poverty that hides behind the making many double city, gas and water service did not probable of foreign voices and the poverty that hides behind the making many double city, gas and water service did not probable of foreign voices and the poverty that hides are probab

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seven years ago, just named man-

Joe Burnam and Homer McDon- needs .- Phone 80.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

and middleweight champion, filling people with food and cars with gas opposite the M-G-M Studio gates at Culver City. Beans Reardon, National League umpire, getting word that his property of the composite the M-G-M Studio gates at Culver City. Beans Reardon, National League umpire, getting Coaching Trojans

word that his co-worker, Charley Rigler, and his missus, have filed SAM CRAWFORD, now a ranch-

a \$125,000 damage suit against a University of Southern California

trucking company for injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Eric. Pa., last July . . . Reardon tending bar in a Mae West flicker . . Jack Root, once light-heavy loch at California . . . Jack Kipher partner of Jim Jeffries in a

leader, still shooting shot through his teeth . Visits Czecho-Slovakia every few months . Chief Meyers working for government among Indian reservations . Tyrus Raymond Cobb selling

CHARLEY McDONALD in charge ager-matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium . Jack Doyle, retired from beak busting business, operating an oil company . . most successful of the mighty few wad Wadhams. Doyle's match-

paying boxing clubs left . . Ac- maker at the old Vernon shanty, commodates 4200 . . 52 shows in serving in similar capacity for

head of the California Racing Com-mission . Jim Thorpe and Jim dena . . . Jess Willard broke

mission . Jim Thorpe and Jim dena . . . Jess Willard broke Donahue, the realtor, and another again after having had two ample track star of yesteryear . . . stakes . . If the stock market Thorpe doing odd bits in pictures didn't get you, then oil or real es-

. . George Washington Grant tate must

1934 showed net profit of \$50,000 newly-formed Avalon Club . . . George Stovall, one-time fire-brand, operating a gas station at Long Beach . Carleton Burke Loughlin, once the California

OUT OUR WAY



sup. Cisco chairman; Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Pioneer; Mrs. L. C. Cash. Mrs. Albert LeClaire of Brecken- CUBS SEE RIGHTHANDED HITTERS AS ANSWER IN PENNANT CHASE

United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Jan. 29-The Chicago Cubs are going back to right handed one left-handed hitter in the line-

This season Manager Charlie with Miss Mary Jane Saddler and Grimm plans to have only two lefthanded hitters in the Cubs' lineur

-Chuck Klein and himself. The Cubs' probable batting order ss, Grimm, 1b, Hartnett, c.

We won the pennant in 1929 Grimm. "It has been proved that Wrigley Field is tough on left, handed hitters. My plans now are to have six right-handed batters in the pitcher.'

Grimm will make a lead-off man out of Kiki Cuyler, who has one of the best batting eyes in the league Homer Slicker and the hostess Mrs. R. Gregg, the Washington, and Jay four Prank Harrell.

Property of the Country of the Count lead-off man. Billy Herman will be

League in batting last season with not required to pay the tax.

other ten years, he predicted.

W. J. Foxworth was in Rising we renot 100 the clean accurate is that we don't have sufficient details on upper air conditions." Gregg explained.

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The court in ruling that the tax hum of gossip wil intermingle with

More planes will be added in the lear future, he said.

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ments crop up again, and keep him out of action any length of time young Phil Cavarretta will play were not taxable under the law was Mrs. W. F. Elliott and daughter.

Juanita left yesterday for Elmo

Texas where they will visit with

Let us figure your next job of time in holding that the utility services young Phil Cavarretta will play were not taxable under the law was first base. Cavaretta is still in high that it apparently was not the inschool but he showed in the few tention of the Illinois General Asme prospect. He may need more panies within its scope seasoning, but he has the best first base tutor in baseball to assist him As a matter of fact, Kerner says,

sports chute in the land of sunshine—and bring your own gold:
Dick Hanley explaining that Ossie Solem rejected the coaching
position at Northwestern after checking up on the material.

Straining to break 90 on Pasadena courses. High Poctats Kelly, who will acf as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds this season. Colling real estate in San Francisco.

Harry A. Williams, former president of the Pacific Coast League

converted into an outfielder by be the basis for another attack or Crimm, bats from either side of the Mrs. I. Moldave and children left hitters. They won the National plate. Stanley Hack, third baseman, yesterday for Fort Worth for an League pennant in 1929 with only

five left-handed batters.

SPRINGFIELD, Il., Jan. 29 Estimated annual revenue of \$10,000,000-is the stake for which model. the State of Illinois is fighting in a suit before the State Supreme Court to compel private and publicly owned utilities to pay the state two per cent sales tax.

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce who has been holding a meeting in Crystal Falls returned home Monday.

And make a comfortable profit, he said on a visit here. He didn't say let may not even be a regular as he will have to compete with Frank Demarce. Coast League rookie, for lowing a recent opinion in which whereby they can product to the lead-off position.

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One Point

reopen the case and reverse its pre- famous "Gold Coast" district.

season that he is a fine major Lea- tax law, to have the utility com- lake shore.

Previous Ruling

the legislature followed closely a Most of the reserve players are previous ruling by the Supreme ight-handed hitters - Catchers Court that a sales tax law was un-Gobel and Stevenson, and infield- constitutional because it exempted ers Woody English and Eddie Chi- gasoline and farm products from nocki. Augie Galan, who will be the tax. The assembly made a spe-

If the Superme Court decline

its original ruling in the utility case, attorneys predict that it wil act, which has been declared valid

So on the Cubs' entire squad, not counting pitchers, there are only Chevrolet Pagean

J. A. Turbin, district manager the Chevrolet Motor company send the American and Roundup, and Cisco Daily News, an invitation t attend the historical pageant de picting the founding and growth he Chevrolet Motor company dur ing the past quarter of a century This pageant will be held in Dalla Wednesday, January 30, at Fai Park auditorium, and is the occa sion of the pre-showing of the Nev 1935 Chevrolet Master De Lux

A. D. Angerson and Jack Anderson, president and vice president, respetciyely of the A. G. Motor company together with their sales force,

Chicago Gold Coast

CHICAGO, Jan. 29-Ferde Grofe nationally known composer and

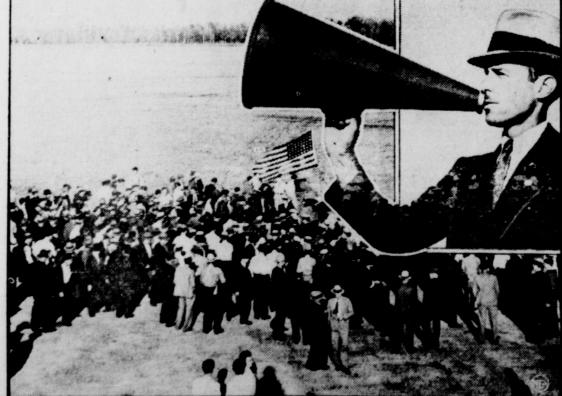
In diminuendo, the

theme is completed with Grofe's interpretation of summer on the Gold Coast, when residents of the slum areas make a Coney Island of the free bathing beaches along the rich At this point, the music will indi-

ate the anguish of the Gold Coast matron whose view of the lake poiled and whose "front yard" is luttered up by strange people and hundreds of holiday picnics.

Grofe, who orchestrated George recognized as one of America's

Square Deal Army Drills to Challenge Huey Long



Under oath to end dictatorship in Louisiana, this throng of Baton Rouge members of the Square Deal Association is massed for military drill with Old Glory flying, preparing for "direct action" against Huey Long. Similar groups drilled in many other cities. In the inset is Ernest J. Bourgeois, president of the association, megaphoning instructions to the recruits. The growing threat against his rule brought Long hurrying home from Washington, to face the demand that the legislature be called to repeal all dictatorial laws.

oremost composers by virtue of his 'Grand Canyon Suite" and KnuteRockne Suite.

Difficult To Get Washing Machines

Hyatt and Wood, dealers for Maytag Washers in Eastland county woman, as the case may be. This announce that they are having dif- samaritan is circulating a recipe to ficulty in securing enough of the cure the itch. famous Maytag to meet the de-

Walter Rogers, president of Maytag Southwestern, reports that the factory is way behind in production enough pennies to go to see it. but thinks better delivery will be possible in February.

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	Foster Wheel		1
	Fox Films	10	3-
	Freeport-Tex	20	5-
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Links Carpenter With Kidnaping



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This small piece of board is one of the major clews that tightens the net around Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap suspect. Cleverly fitted over a door in a closet in Hauptmann's home, the board bore smudged letters and figures giving the street address, 2970 Decatur svenue, and telephone number, Sedgwick 3-7154, of "Jafsie."

\$100 \$1 >

RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON A. G. Holmes is a philanthropist

or a scientist, or whatever it is that tries to help their fellow man or

The senior class plans to sponsor picture show about the middle of

Harold Sharpe needs a shave. He said he shaved at 7 o'clock this morning, but if he did, he would be a punk advertisement for his part'e ular brand of razor blades.

What would you think if some one walked in and asked you if your name was-Mosey? You couldn't think for a couple of minutes could you? Neither could the dormitory girls when they were faced with this same situation. Ivan Little's cousins (This story

comes direct from Ivan) who used to didn't know him now claim him as one of their own. This change of heart was brought about after home in Abilene returning Ivan shook the family branches and Monday ... Miss Elephare Berry made the highest grade in the entire visiting Miss Lola Paschall ...

at Cleburne Sunday. Then she went in Monday morning from Ca on to Fort Worth to see her cousin Bowie. He had been with the Well, some call 'em cousins, and Division ... Frank Vernon writes

Mary Wilson went to Abilene Saturday—just to have a good time.—And they did, with all the trimmings You know, flats, etc.

Mrs. Coffee, Ola Sikes and Bitter Cook went to Dallas to view the fashion parade.

Don't forget Randolph Badgers play Clifton college at Randelph next Friday night. It is largely to the student body to win the game. A team cannot play their best without some sideline encourage-

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About Our Friend CONTINUED FROM PAGE Brenan, of Moran, spent Sunda

the city.... Frank Harrell re Monday from a business trip Houston ... Edith Turner, Laura and Eline Wilson returned & day from Sweetwater, where have been visiting their sister. J. Aycock/ Joe Wilson, ac panied by his son, Carl, who just returned from overseas, ed up a branch store, and v the City Hall Theatre, left &

R. Q. Lee visited in Breckenri Mary Wilson visited her brother this week Willard Kiborn e mother, Mrs. Wm. Reagan that Ruby Russell, Miss Hiatt and thinks he will be the last Cisco had a pleasant trip recently, Monte Carlo, Nice, and across

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