

visit in Dallas, Houston and Barker and JD en returned Tuesday from join Hiram Norcross, large plantawhere she has been attend- tion owner, from evicting them. family reunion....Mrs. Temninger, of Rotan, was a visithe home of H. C. Rominger day Miss R. E. Williams, veport is visiting the family A. Tucker....Mr. H. L. Mobfamily returned from a visit bama this week Mr. and arthur Grist left on Monday ants must be maintained on the short visit in DallasMiss McCullough, of Blum, is Mrs. R. W. Mancill.... Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Bob Betvisiting in Waco, the guests

County sharecroppers before the state supreme court seeking to en-

School Keeping Pace With Business

Cisco Schools have more than kept pace with the times, it was point-

Although hampered during the depression and forced at times to re-

shown

This, it was pointed out, is in line

with the necessary retrenchment in

overhead costs made by business

concerns here and elsewhere during

Statement

school authorities deemed it neces-

that the per capita cost of those

subjects was too excessive in com-

parison with the cost of others. For

to justify same. It is our opinion that we are justified in offering only

those courses which more nearly

meet the needs of the community

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instance, the per capita cost

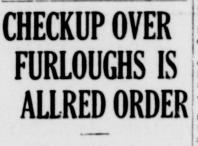
sary to voluntarily drop a

"Some two or three years ago the

the same period of time.

clined either to affirm or deny it.

months.



wide check over convict furloughs.

state penitentiary, he has been in-

Moved From Court Many whose furloughs have expir- your own vociferous volubility which ed have not been returned to the you characterized as 'howling' is but Many whose furloughs have expir-

James Allred today ordered a state- ing himself directly to Johnson

system he condemned so seriously when he sa

"I am well aware of the fact that

your own vociferous volubility which

the opening gun in a well organized

Coughlin divided the 45 minutes

allotted to him on a nationwide

radio network between a damnation

ciples of the administration for so-

For Garden Club

The Faulkner Marionettes, feat-

ring life-sized dolls in the roles of

famous movie, stage, and radio stars,

athletes, and cartoon characters, will be presented by the Cisco Gar-

den club in two performances at the

high school auditorium Thursday, it

Miss Lillian Faulkner, manipu-

lator of the big dolls, will give two performances, a matinee at 4 o'clock and an evening perform-ance at 8 o'clock. Born in France,

she has made the marionette show

her life's work and is not recognized

appear in her plays are Kate Smith, Joe Penner, Mae West, Dizzy Dean,

'n' Andy, Tom Mix and Tony, and,

Some of the characters who will

to be at the top of her profession.

has been announced.

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RSEY JUDGE RGES CHANGE CRIME LAW

E. Elkins, sister of Mrs.

VARK, N. J., March 12-Profor a complete change in the stration of criminal law in rts on a basis exactly like the present juvenile courts. urged on the next conferfalse pretenses. governors by Judge Joseph of New Jersey.

Siegeler's recommendations sed upon a personal contact 1.000 juvenile cases and 12.relations cases. He broad extension of the prinprobation, and initial hear all criminal cases in a far formal and scientific way

present The Plan

plan," be said, "represents atest advance in criminal WASHINGTON, March 12. -The ence in 500 years. As far courts are concerned we still the Middle Ages in our meth-dealing with crime. If we so the veterans administration is and prisons, at enormous ion payment, was reported favor-e, and filling them with rs who merely are students e. going there for upst-grad-The funds are to meet govern-the state of the ration of the ration of the ration of the ratio of the ration to care for liberalized compensation ably to the house today by the ap-tras who merely are students the going there for upst-gradcourts are concerned we still

and filling them with s who merely are students s going there for post-grad-rrses. Inset expenses up to June 1, not offenders up to 16 leads to NUED ON PACE FOLLOW

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Test Case

The petition is a test case by the union in its claim that under Section Seven of the cotton acreage reduction contract tenants may not ed out today by authorities as they showed the changes in the curriculum be removed by landlords during for the high school. 1934-35 except for failure to execute their part of the contract. trench somewhat, they have been able to offer most of the courses which

The union maintains that the have been offered, and to add three others to the course of study, it was clause means that particular ten-POLITICS SEEN farm during the two years - provided they conduct themsedves as not to become nuisances or a menace to the property. PLAYING PART But the AAA, in interpretations by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Cully A. Cobb, chief E. J. Crawford....Mr. and of the cotton section, has ruled that F. Elliott and sons, Reathe clause means the landlord is Fletcher, of San Antonio, Tuesday and are visiting number of tenants" and not par-

ticular tenants. Another Case

September term of court.

First Deficiency

WASHINGTON, March 12 -Ward H. Rodgers, ousted FERA instructor, and Socialist union orfurious undercurrent of political activity swirled about controversial mechanical drawing, printing, third ganizer, is involved in another legal case. He is out under \$1,000 bond legislation on both houses of congress. pending hearing on an appeal from

Sen. Huey Long conducted a filia sentence of six months in priser. buster by intimidation on the floor and \$500 fine on charges of trying to incite a riot against plantation of the senate while he sought to rally strength in cloakrooms for a owners.

Rodgers was arrested after prevailing wage amendment to the speech to sharecroppers at Marked \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill. Tree in which he allegedly said he In the house, silverites and nastood ready to lead a mob to lynch tional lottery advocates schemed to plantation owners persisting to tie their measures to the soldier evict tenants. He appealed from a bonus to bring them to the floor. A

final vote was expected tomorrow on justice court jury decision. The other case involves four unthe measure for extension of the ion organizers of near Fynne, Ark. Homeowners Loan corporation with They were charged with disturbing power to issue \$1,750,000,000 in labor and collecting money under bonds.

The political undercurrent in the senate involved charges the work were interested in the work. The men, all tenants, were freed from the latter charge at an appeal relief appropriation to reward senahearing before Circuit Judge Neil tors who vote with the administration on the bitterly fought prevail-Killough at Wynne but the other charges were continued until the ing wage amendment.

Post Attorney Gets 15 Months Sentence of pupils enrolled in the classes. **Bill Is Reported**

law, 40, Post attorney, was under years.

first deficiency appropriations bill sentence of 15 months in the Leav-"We also left off Latin I and II of the 74th congress, carrying \$112,- enworth penitentiary and \$2,500 for a short time, but these courses

Curriculum The following constitutes the pre-ent high school curriculum: English, 4 years, 4 credits. Public speaking, 1 year, 1 credit History, 3 years, 3 credits. Civics, 1-2 year, 1-2 credit.

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Hunger Strikers **Insull Acquitted Of Embezzlement**

CHICAGO, March 12. - Samuel pensive financial battles of the early depression days, faced the future with squared shoulders today as victor in a two-year court

battle against the threat of jail A criminal court jury acquitted the 75-year-old financier early to-\$66,000 from the middlewest corpo-

Supt. R. N. Cluck, in a statement ration while president of its board today, showed that the high school of directors. State and federal at has dropped six units from its torneys intimated before the trial IN CONGRESS course of study, due to the fact that excessive costs and small demand would not justify their maintencourse of study, due to the fact that that they would drop further charges against him if he were acquitted

> These include a half unit each in physiology and physical geography and one unit each in woodwork.

> > few

bars.

Oklahoma Favored At Texas Relays year Spanish, and third year Latin.

AUSTIN, March 12 - The University of Oklahoma medley relay team courses then included in our high school curriclum. The reason for is a favorite in the Eighth Texas Relays which will be held such action was based upon the fact March 30.

The team is composed of Bar Ward, Dick Chaney, Loris Moody tablished in the Brazos watershed and Floyd Lochner.

Ward is the Big Six conference manual training at that time was 440-yard champion ; Chaney, about \$50 per pupil taking that sophomore, has shown exceptional course while the cost of English and promise in the 880-yard run : Moody such courses was about \$8 per pupil. is Big Six champion in the hall The reason for the excessively high cost was that so few pupils mile; and Lochner holds the Big

Six record in the mile. Observers believe the team wi' "These courses were dropped for have a good chance of beating the a temporary period of time and will Relay record of 10 minutes, 29.8 be reintroduced when the demand seconds set by Marquette university becomes sufficiently great enough

in 1930. FLOODS DAMAGE CROPS MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 12. Mississippi tributary rivers in south Six hundred pecans trees have al-Missouri east Arkansas, west Tenready been planted on school nessee, and Mississippi rose mengrounds throughout Texas and now DALLAS, March 12. - N. C. Out- for a period of more than 'two driving hundreds from their homes trees are to be planted in the lar

gest American cities. Pecan trees are to be planted on tion. and damaging crops and property.

the famous Gid Falls House. 116-year-old tavern, which will be inun-dated by the construction of a lake as a part of the Muskingum water-shed conservation project. Conser-vancy district officials have filed suit to acquire the property from the owners so that it may be moved to higher ground. Boston, in Frinadetphia, places. The tree planted in Philadelphia will be a cedar elm, and all others will be red elms in sections too far north for pecan trees to be planted. Each tree will be marked with a plaque with the words, "General Houston Texas Centennial Tree."

MCALESTER Okla., March 12 .-Three hundred Pittsburgh county aull, loser in one of the most ex- hunger strikers were evicted from the county courthouse early today by officers under the sheriff and chief of police.

coal mining towns of the community. The strikers and "marchers" had been in the city since Thursday of charges that he embezzled day, declining all offers of temporary relief.

formed .Allred asked peace officer and citizens to aid in seeing that those absent whose furloughs have been out are arrested. A considerable of international bankers and a renumber, Gov. Allred said, are men affirmation of his faith in the prin-

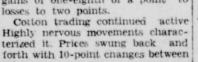
of whom the prison has no record. The eviction climaxed a demonstration of unemployed from the They received furloughs after conviction and before they reached the penitentiary. A complaint that a man whose furlough expired Sept. 20, 1934, is still at liberty started the governor's investigation.

Soil Erosion Plan **Dry Forces Meet Ready For PWA** At Church Tonight

TEMPLE, March 12. - A soil The United Dry Forces against the erosion control program for the erosion control program for the liquor traffic will meet at the East Brazos watershed coincident with the Baptist church, tonight at 7:30 p. projejcted \$50,000,000 flood control in. Rev. H. D. Blair will be the work has been drafted by agricul-speaker of the evening. The public tural efficials in Texas and soon is invited to attend and each pastor will be submitted to PWA author- is urged to be present.

penditure of \$2,000,000 yearly for New Market Break The program contemplates the exhere ten years. Six erosion control proj-Draws Cotton Sale ects, such as that of the Elm Creek basin in Central Texas, would be es

> NEW YORK. March $12 - \Lambda$ Shirley Temple, Jimmie Durante, new break in cotton in the late Mickey Mouse, Greta Garbo, Amos NEW YORK, March 12 morning dealings today brought some selling in the stock. Around noon the share market was ranging gains of one-eighth of a point



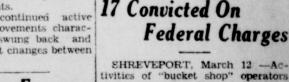
Centennial Money

tatives today went down in favor

of a Texas Centennial appropria

Amount of the appropriation and

OPPOSE TUITION RAISE



Ben Bernie.

SHREVEPORT, March 12 -Aclivities of "bucket shop" operators of Louisiana and Texas, involving more than \$300,000, were believed smashed today and 17 were under federal sentences.

Federal agents said the group consisted of 21 persons, five whom AUSTIN, March 112. - By a vote of 96 to 36 the house of represenhad not been apprehended.

WEATHER

Rain for day, 3. inch. Rain for month, .6 inch. Rain for year, 5.3 inches.

AUSTIN, March 12. — Young de-mocrats at the University of Texas have formally protested a raise in tuition fees from \$50 to \$75 per year, proposed in a bill before the state legislature, West Texas — Fair, slightly warm-er north tonight; Wednesday warm-East Texas — Fair, frost in inter-tor tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

the state capitol grounds at Baton Rouge La., in New Orleans Park, its distribution to be discussed lat-in Forest Park, St. Louis, Anacostia er. The vote, passed at the morning MAY SAVE TAVERN NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March Park, Washington, D. C., Central session tabled a motion to strike Park, New York, Franklin Park, out the \$3,000,000 appropriation. It 12 - Steps have been taken to save the famous Oid Falls House, 116-Boston, in Philadelphia, and other was passed after two hours debate.

under the proposals. The plan was drafted at College Station by various SES officials, and state and federal agricultural officials last weekend. Sam Houston Trees

ities for approval.



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will meet in

o'clock.

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4 o'clock

Thursday

under the auspices of the Gar-

den club will be shown Thurs-

uditorium at 8 o'clock. The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet in the home

day evening in the high school

of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

The Pivot club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman,

taken a short lease on their resi-

The United Press learns on good

house of their own as a permanent

Square residence which is now be-

ing decorated for them as purely

Decorators Busy

couple by the time they return from

numerous rows of shoes to be

porary accommodation

thority that both the Duke and

Laguna hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Dan Moody Enters Kingfish Ruction

Dan Doody, the two-fisted young Texas governor, who successfully opposed the Ferguson family in Texas politics, was recently appointed special assistant to the Attorney General, to prosecute income tax cases in the Louisiana area.

That this marks the beginning of an administration at, tack on Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana and his political associates, through the familiar income tax route, is an inference widely drawn in political circles here. For over a year, the internal revenue bureau has been gathering data New Orleans income taxes, with particular reference to the Long entourage. The impression had grown up that probably the evidence unearthed was not sufficiently damaging to launch a real attack.

But with Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's outburst at Senator Long this week, with the daily altercations in the Sent ate, it appears that the administration guns are trained on

Among the cases to be handled by Mr. Moody is that pending against Abe Shushan, New Orleans dock commissioner and close political friend of the "Kingfish."

Meanwhile, the administration is planning to reject the demand of Senator Long for an investigation of James Farlev, Postmaster General.

The decision, when and if taken, will end the last possibility of a reconciliation between President Roosevelt and his. former supporter at the Chicago 1932 nominating convention. After months of uncertainty as to how to treat Senator of buying a house. Long, the administration has now apparently determined on war to the knife. Duchess are anxious to purchase a

The administration is understood from quarters close to the White House to have attempted to dissuade General home and regard the Belgrave Johnson from making his lid-lifting address in New York this week, attacking Senator Long and the Rev. Mr. Coughlin. Having made the speech, however, the former NRA head has precipitated a situation in which the administration feels it has no alternative but to make its irrevocable breach with the "Kingfish

European Country Which Likes Americans

CISCO DAILY NEWS

The Inseparable Pair



The Faulkner's Marionettes, **Kent Take Short** ipation of Viceregency

on a silver background on the wall. A beautiful shallow silver basin valuable as antique-lends decora tive atmospheres to the room. For practical purposes there is a black and white marble wash basin, with y near future is said to be the the usual hot and cold water taps eason the Duke and Duchess have A large white bath surrounded with

Men of affairs in each community marble is in an alcove. There is a can do no greater service to the dence in Belgrave Square, instead glass dressingtable standing on a business interests of America than pedestal. The curtains are in silto fight against unfair interference ver material with sound business practices.

Attractive Dining Room

One of the most attractive rooms The non-advertiser is simply getin the house is said to be the dinting nowhere and letting his proing room, of which the walls are gressive advertising competitor get decorated to look like green marble. the business The Duke himself went all through

the house with the architects and Too many people take too much decorators before he left on his The Belgrave Square mansion is cruise, and personally indicated on interest in war and too little in the moment occupied by decor- the plans of the rooms exactly peace. ators who are busy trying to get where he and his wife desired their

To quit at the first obsiacle will the home finished for the young furniture should be placed. The Duke and Duchess each have kill a business or a city their West Indies cruise early in a comparatively small retiring *

pring. It is a comparatively small room of their own. The Duchess The time has gone by when busiouse of which the main features has her boudoir and the Duke his ness men and property owners

SQUATTER VILLAGE IN DALLAS IS PROSPERING UNDER NEW DEAL

DALLAS, March 12. - Dallas' made out of packing boxes Hooverville has been prospering un- junk. There are three churches in

der the New Deal. Where two years ago there were Holmess, the Baptist and Methodist only a few makeshift hovels of in- The inhabitants of the village are

digent persons, today there is a regular metropolis of the forgotten. attend church regularly. The "city" covers 30 acres and has a population of 150 families. according to estimates of its "lead-His little shop with its one chair, its ing citizen" George Clay, other-wise known as "Red the Barber." on the main street and he has a wise known as "Red the Barber." on the main street and he has a Clay is proud of the makeshift good view of the life of the village village and proud of his barber shop

Airplanes Doom Old Arctic Trade Posts else

EDMONTON, Alta., March 12. The airplane has doomed the colorful old Arctic trading posts and logsled "freighters."

The great chains of stores and outposts, to which trappers have been coming for centuries to barter their furs for supplies, are being replaced slowly by "Flying Trading Posts."

Instead of making long journeys to do their trading, the trappers now wait for the trading posts to come to them. Periodically. huge airplates, flying on scheduled routes come soaring out of the sky and land in fron. of the trapers' cabins The plane carries a complete layout of food, ammunition, trapping

equipment and other trading goods The trapper picks out what he wants and pays for them with furs, the exhibits of the Oil Equipment There is very little cash business. Airplanes also are replacing the

8 to 13 will be a rotary drilling rig dog-sled as the popular method of used to bring in the discovery well transportation in the Arctic. Where at Spindletop in Southeast Texas, once it took hardy mushers, weeks, according to E. G. Lenzner, managto deliver mail and bring the furs jer of the show. The rig is one of the first ever tack to civilization with dog-sleas

the airplane now performs the same task in a few nours or a day. drillers of North Dakota. They sent-day rotary. Their rot Even old trading companies such came to Texas in 1895 to help de- placed on the market as Hudson's Bay and Reveillon velop the Corsicana oil field, one Freres, which have made history in the Arctic, have discovered that of the first in the Southwest.

they cannot compete with the swift-The idea for the rig occurred to ness and efficiency of the airplane the brothers when they had trouble and slowly are abolishing their old getting returns when too great printing. Our job pr outposts in favor of the "Flying depth had been reached. They took ment is equipped the valves out of the drill stem and needs .- Phone 80 Trading Post.



and that causes trouble for all of

Owners of the property where the

village stands have appealed to city

and federal authorities to have the

'squatters" moved off their land. So

ar they have not been able to have

Some families whose heads have

ecured regular jobs, continue to

live there. They like the atmosphere

of the village and its friendliness,

Displayed At Show

HOUSTON, March 12. - One of

and Engineering Exposition, April

mything done about it.

Famed Rig To Be

they say

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN MERE TODAY GALE MENDERSON, pretty and 25, works in a slik mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, Pilil, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving the answer, Meanwhile, she merets BALAN WESTMORE, whose fat-ther, sow dend, built the mill. Brias is more a tiracted to Gale hat, through the trickery of VICKY THATCHER, society brau-ty, Gale concludes Brian's atten-tions are insincere. Wicky, whose father, ROBERT THATCHER, is general manager of the mill, is scheming its win Brian for herself.

Brian for beraelf. Phil loses his job. He is ar-rested, accused of shouting ED

ball of flame that was the late ton read how Steve got bil afternoon sun slip behind the tree

20 minutes-perhaps less-the sky would be a riot of color. Sad that anything so beautiful as a sunset should last such a short that's what they oughts de time-or was it?

Gale thought, "The good things

Phil would be home the next day!

than an hour earlier. The lawyer

For one thing, he had discovered

een bought less than six weeks

woman who had watched the street

fight from a nearby window. The

voman said (and she was willing

o give her testimony in court)

at she had seen the gun in

troude's hand just as someone

truck him. The discharge, she

And so Phil was coming home.

Ed Vogel, still in the hospital, was

growing stronger every day. Vogel

was able to see company now, but

his friend, Stroude, had not paid

him a visit. From all reports.

stroude had been missing from

ver first began making inquiries.

Phil was coming home and the

young lawyer responsible was the

one whom Steve Meyers had

DAIN clutched at Gale's heart,

and Steve was in his grave.

vas sure, was accidental and the

evolver had not been almed.

ow Rom section, now, he says. They are the Wes FOUNDED all "good people" and most of them much. Many of the people are em ployed by the CWA and have beome settled residents. Babies are born, people die and couples get narried there the same as anywhere But there are a few who cause us STATUE that trouble," Red the Barber says. turies on the Capit "They get in trouble with the law

TUESDAY, MARCH, 12, 1935.

Stories in

TAMP

Rome, and a stamp li 1929 in four values, of the most famous tory-that of the Rome. It is the story of p and Remus, twin sons . the Vestal Silvia, away on the Tiber suckled back to health wolf. Eventually the twins leaders of a shepherd founded the city of

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the old statue Copyright, 1925, NEA S

reversed the process, bring mud out of the casing.

Nearby the well was a whose pump was connected built and was invented by two drill stem. The basic princ brothers, M. C. and C. E. Baker, this invention are used in t

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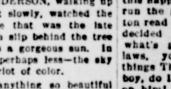
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what's going on here. laws. you know, agains things Thatcher's been dolf. boy, do I hope they get the on bim! Put bim behind !

"If they do-and if the



bim!

and bad things are so mized up-" us workers a square de It did seem true. For everything

ture of farewell and turned toward the man bere. the door. and a second GALE HENDERSON, walking up this happened. I bet the an run the government in We

tops. It was a gorgeous sun. In

Eduard Micek is associate professor of Slavonic lan-Americans who are of Slavonic ancestry. There are thous- Sert. ands who are citizens of Texas. It is fitting that Prof. Micek should direct atentions to the people of this most democratic computer in silver material. Adjoining country in central Europe for the reason that in the 48 Am- is a hige space lined with warderican commonwealths many of the foremost citizens were born in Czechoslovakia or are descendants of those who first saw the light under the skies of central Europe. He reminds the reader that Czechoslovakia is not unknown territory, that the name stands for a resurrected state known to historians que in Britain. The artist has ors home here, will celebrate his under the name of the Bohemian kingdom which existed for painted attractive black leaves up- 179th birthday March 26. a thousand years and added many brilliant pages to the annals of European history. The Czechs and the Slovaks speak nearly the same languages, the Czech is the most developed language and the key to other Slavonic languages spoken by 179,000,000,000 people in Europe.

Texans are reminded the Czechs were for three centuries under the foreign yoke of the House of Hapsburg; that they never lost hope of gaining national freedom and independence; that when Oct. 28, 1918, came they won their independence; that it is Czechoslovakian Independence Day and "they celebrate Oct. 28 with the same enthusiasm as the Americans celebrate July 4." Pres. T. G. Marsaryk is known the world over. He was 85 on March 7 and celebrated the anniversary of his birth receiving greetings from the rulers of the nations of the earth. During the World War he was unceasing in his strenuous efforts to free his country from the Austro-Hungarian tyranny and was finally able to draw up a Slovak declaration of independence. He signed this document in Independence Hall in Philadelphia on the same desk where the American Declaration of Independence was signed. His , countrymen (a grateful people) made him the first president of the new republic and in 1934 he was elected for the third time. Living he is one of the great men of the period and when death calls him he will be one of the immortals of history.

New Deal Deadlocked

"The New Deal is deadlocked," says Historian Beard to newspapermen, recalling that the nation's history shows parallel conditions in the past and concluding that defeat of the bill authorizing an army increase would help to break the economic deadlock. President Roosevelt, however, takes the attitude that higher commodity prices and a reduction of the debt burden would ease the situation; while Donald Richberg asks the Senate Finance Committee to continue the NRA for two years very much as is, but with codes limited to trades engaged in interstate commerce. He lists 17 suggestions for recovery legislation. While the administration spokesman is thus engaged, a discussion waxes warm over in the house as to the method of paying the \$2,000,000,000 bonus, with currency expansionists holding a strong position. All these disconnected but deadlock-breaking efforts, however, do not mean as much to the casual reader as the fact announced by the Department of Commerce that both exports and imports increased during January.

The boudoir is lined with any municipality are justified in room, to be entirely decorated in built-in bookcases which, it is un- taking the attitude of "letting antique cream white, with touches derstood, will easily be filled with George do it." If they don't wake of silver, and her bathroom, deco- the Duchess' own books, of which up the politicians will be running guage in the University of Texas. There are thousands of rated by the famous Spanish artist she is stated to be very fond. The their business for them.

two small rooms are right over one

IN HARRISBURG, PENN.,

A COLONY OF PURPLE

YEAR IN A BIRD HOUSE

WHICH STANDS ON A BUSY.

DOWNTOWN STREET.

MARTINS NESTS EVERY

The bathroom is said to be uni- | lain of the Ohio Soldiers and Sail-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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OLDEST OFFICER IN WAR SANDUSKY, O., March 12 -The worn U. S. army during the war the the erstwhile Princess Marina. Rev. Harry F. MacLane, now chap-

Many merchants are filled with admiration for the merchandise they sell. They should be. But self-

admiration won't sell goods. If they don't use newspaper advertising they will find the objects of their admiration getting nowhere - like wise their business.

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× There is no encouragement for business man to keep his place of business nice and clean if the street in front of its littered with wastepaper and dirt.

* * A lot of 'Brain Trusters'' are naking many empty arguments on the air nowadays. Most of them are mere flights of fancy - not supported by facts.

* * Smiles, not frowns, scare trouble sway.

Calls Cops To End Argument; Fined \$15

DALLAS, March 12. - A Dallas notorist recently attempted to drive out of a filling station without paying for gasoline he had just re ceived.

The station attendant stopped him. An argument followed and the motorist became so insenced that he threatened to call police

The station attendant furnished the nickel to operate the telephone. the motorist called, the police came and the would-be thief was fined \$15.

STUDENTS EARN WAY

COLLEGE STATION, March 12-Nearly one-third of the students at Texas A. & M. college earn a large part of their college expenses and more than one half of them earn at east part of their expenses, S. C. Bailey, chairman of the college student labor committee has estimated. He reported that more than 900 students were paid approximately \$75-000 from college and federal emergency relief administration funds during the first semester of the school year

71-YEAR-OLD HONEYMOON KERRVILLE, March 12. - Seventy-one years old but nevertheles on a honeymoon trip, William Carey Bailey of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped here with his bride to visit his brother, Dr. Charles Bailey, pa-tient at the Veterans Hospital. The newlyweds were en ro

rested, scenard of shouting ED VOGEL, snother mill employe, in a street fight. Gale and Steve go to a meet-lag of mill workers. Company spice break up the meeting. Steve, trying to defend himself, to clubbed to unconsciousness. Gale, atfirred by bis bravery. promises to marry him, but he diss before the marriage can take mines. be something equally sad? Gale had good news tonight. She should bave been happy. Well-she was Of course she was happy, knowing The lawyer had told her so less

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

MEN In New York subway trains who was so young looking and who folded their newspapers, read had so little experience had done great things for Phil. He had the beadlines and shook their worked hard-with impressive re heads. Women in San Francisco sults. -mothers with sons of their own -read the same paragraphs and sighed. Middle western farmers that the gun the policeman had taken from Phil's pocket, the one resting after the day's work, looked Phil was accused of firing, had up from their reading long enough o say, "It's an outrage, that's what before by Ed Vogel's friend. it is. An outrage!" Stroude. He had also talked to a

And thousands of others, all over the country, repeated the word-The death of Steve Meyers, the young eilk mill employe who had died from injuries said to have been received when he was truin to defend himself from lawles thugs who had broken into a peace able meeting of mill workers stirred nation wide indignation The young man, newspaper a counts pointed out, was the only support of a widowed mother, a steady, dependable workman.

Moreover. there were charge that the ruffans who had clubbed Meyers so brutally had been paid by the mill management. Others who had attended the interrupted meeting, notably a certain Joseph Gillaspie, gave graphic descriptions of what had bappened.

Editorials expressing protests were published. Sermons were preached. Cartoons championing the rights of the workers were Arawn.

And in Washington a rotund man a gray sult faced another, seat ed at a desk. The rotund man said, "Well, Chief, I'm off tonight I was going to send Churchill, but I think it's better to go myself It's the same case we had the re port on last week. Things seem to be even worse than they were presented. Flagrant violations. open defiance

How about that western trip!" "Going to postpone it. I tell you this thing is preasing! It calls for immediate action." Tes. I think you're right. What tell.

time did you say you are leaving?" "Seven-thirty. I'm taking the fret train."

The man at the desk nodded.

The man at the desk nodded "Lat me bave a report as soon as you can get it ready. I'm inter soted." "I will, Chief." The man in the "I will, Chief." The man in the man making reports. Yes, of courseing his daughter's course thatcher knows about it, but, there isn't anything he can the provide the state was about it. "I will chief." The man in the but, there isn't anything he can the provide the state of t

ble. Anyhow that's what I that caused happiness and made the I guess that'd make Steve world brighter must there always hero, wouldn't it?"

Gale bad beard others say had died a hero's death. it was true. Steve had diel ing bravely, defending s believed was the right. But Steve was the right. But Steve was more than to Gale. He was her fried-finest friend she had ever it No one would ever takes

place. . . . " ALE, deep in her thought bot hear the friendly calling until her name rang

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air a second time. The of F suffe Mrs. O'Connor was was rapidly, not a dozen yards b hav Her round figure was but into a coat so tight that the ing gaped. The green it bobbing at the rear of ber hat looked rather like the ondi ouble ulate d up

a kite. But the face beneal Thou hat radiated kindliness and O'Connor's voice was of ber cheery good will.

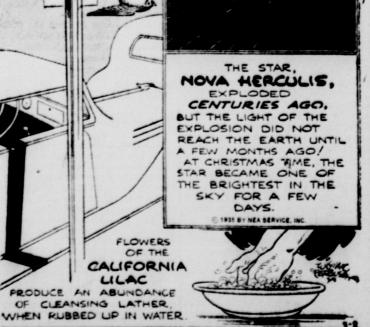
Gale walted as the older came up, puffing. "I've just Wa the news," Mrs. O'Connof "Charlie Hoskins told me grocery store-- I mean about comin' home tomorrow. My l'il bet you're happy! Doel father know? I'm that gi EL Vill (his haunts ever since Phil's law- all of you-!" ga

"I am happy." Gale ad "Here-let me take some et packages. No, Father heard about it yet. I'm found and persuaded to take the way to tell bim now." case. Steve had done it, really - "It'll be better than any cine," Mrs. O'Connor prob "Not any too well, So as it always did when she things have been happen fresh yet, open. Even now there were times when she caught ber self thinking. "Ala's B

were times when she caught her-self thinking, "I must tell Store this," or "I'd better ask Steve"-only to feel anew the stab of her the last for a while." 211 "I hope so."

Gale thought of what Josle had They were on the main of the mill village. Abea said about Steve that noon. Josie, in the cafeteria, had relayed er-citing news. She had it, she er-plained, direct from had it, she er-automobile appeared. It plained, direct from ber friend in roadster, driven by the business office. Josie had brown. sworn solemnly to keep the secret Mrs. O'Connor M

but-well, of course Gale wouldn't Thatcher-and drivis' tell. Josie's eyes grew round as she made her revelations. "There's a man here," ahe said, "from Wash-ington. From the government! He's color the government!



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UNMARKED 100 YEARS last summer. A high speed of 112

miles per hour was reached. On the M-10001's trip from Los Angeles in October, a high of 120 miles per hour was made, and be-tween Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, of the family to settle in Connecti-cut, was marked by a neadstone. Neb., an average speed of 88 miles Through neglect or oversight , the per hour was maintained for the 507 miles

Fastest Train Despite the turning of many

Northwestern now laws claim the fastest train in the country, the 400 which runs between Chicago and Minneapolis at an average speed of 58.3 miles per hour. The train derives its name by the fact it covers 400 miles in 400 minutes Regular steam locomotives and conventional coaches are used on this

streamliner, was built by the Pull- tween Boston and Bangor. On man company in Chicago and on test run this train made be its trial trip ran from Los Angeles to Chicago in 39 hours, then went on to New York to break the transcontinental rail record by making schedules, the railroads suddenly the run from coast to coast in 55 came to life. Seeing their passenge hours-beating the best previous re- business slowly disappearing to the cord by 17 hours.

sleeping cars and coaches, all air- recover this lost revenue. Reduced conditioned, the M-10001 was re- fares on the western and southern

tional car added. The seventh car was a diner. Original plans called for passengers to be served meals in roads reporting as much as a 60 ions from prospective passengers traffic with the lower rates. Then a convinced the officials that a din- program of air-conditioning of some ing car would be more popular.

Two other trains of similar de- point to another in the shortest struction for the Union Pacific, but are of ten-car design, to be used on

pletely air-conditioned, from obser vation car to coach. And, if present Through passenger service beschedules now in operation, ar any tween Chicago and Portland via indication of what is to come, the Northwestern - Union Pacific trip from San Francisco to New systems started Nov. 1, 1889. The hedule on the first train called York in 36 hours by rail is not be

ut that time in half. complished by steam locomotives Since the road will have only or by Diesel-powered equipment re three of the streamlined trains, or by Diesel-powered equipment re-mains to be seen. It is a known mains to be seen. It is a known for that as far back as 1906 and fact that as far back as 1906 ar day a week. However, to points

the roadbed and rails could take it several years ago, and Joseph E. This variation in service is due 125 miles per hour by steam is not

impossible the Union Pacific runs from Oma-Their broodmares last year foal- ha, Neb., to Ogden, Utah. At Green

> Is Seen In Dallas from Ogden to the coast over the

Macomber owns his own stud Southern Pacific.

mandy. It previously was owned by Vanderbilt. Macomber has two stal- railroad to experiment with streamlions. Rose Prince by Prince Pala- lined Diesel-powered equipment. In new houses being built, according tine and Eglantine, born in 1919 the latter part of 1933 the first to B. H. Majors, head of the Dalla and sire of a number of famous train was exhibited throughout the Real Estate board.

and La Brume.

out of Comerita, from the Frank has two more Zephyr - type trains magnificent structure which cost too poor to have children. No. We He has since sent it several curios Jay Gould stud, dam of Command- under construction to be used on

 Jay Gould stud, dam of Command-er, he has Czarina, also by McKin-ley.
 under construction to be data and their line between Chicago and Minneapolis, starting April 1. The Zephyr made a record by running to Chicago and Zephyr made a record by running
 GUTHRIF. Okla., March 12—Tom Mix, motion picture actor, has been sent a special invitation to attend bere are on the Chicago.

Two Rose Prince products are non-stop, from Denver to Chicago, the '89-er Day celebration here Prince Charming out of Fairy Tale, 1.074 miles, between dawn and dusk April 22 and 23.

By COWAN. HIGHER SPEED **BY RAIL HELD AS PROBABLE**

> CHICAGO, March 12 - Thirty nine hours from Chicago to the Pacific Coast is the schedule passengers may expect this summer with inauguration of highspeed rail service on the Northwestern-Union Pacific systems. When the M-10001 leaves Chicago

for Portland. Oregon about May 1, it will travel on a schedule allow ing 39 hours between the two cities as compared with the present trip

requiring 60 hours. The new train, a Diesel-powered

Originally a 6-car unit, with gan to devise ways and means turned to the shops and an addi- lines was the first step. **Passenger** Increase

This helped considerably, som seats, but numerous suggest- per cent increase in passenge equipment followed, and now the roads have decided to go from one Others Being Built

sign are also in the process of con- possible time. Late this summer it is practical ly certain that all major lines wil have all passenger equipment com the runs between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

for 77 hours, the new train will youd the bounds of reason Whether this service will be ac-

old-time steam locomotive traveled

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 12. — A. Kingsley Macomber, who took over the stud of the late William K. Vanderheit of the late William K. Vanderbilt service will be given passengers.

Shortage of Houses

First to Experiment The Union Pacific was the first as 10 times as many young couples

Santo Domingo. Venezuela. In addi- Low said he considered it absurd Charles L. Fagan of Rahway, N. J. and Brumeux by Teddy — one of Sanha, Kansa, and Kansas City, Mo. new cent brought out its Zephyr, now in re-"No man ever is too poor to get South America, became interested in the has Hannibal by McKinley, and and Kansas City. This road also homes built."

BOLTON, Conn., March 12-More

than a century passed before the grave of Ezra Waterman, the first cut, was marked by a neadstone burial plot and been unmarked for

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108 years.

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ads to Diesel equipment, the

The Boston and Maine - Maine Central recently took delivery the Flying Yankee, a stream-lined Diesel to be put into service be test run this train made better

than 100 miles per hour. After many years of fading pas senger traffic, and antiquated arrive refreshed buses and airplanes, the roads be-

DALLAS, March 12. - An acute

are getting married as there are

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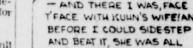


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Political Announcement

the action of the voters at election on April 2, 1935:

avor T. BERRY, (re-election) ommissioners: J. FOXWORTH,

A. BIBLE, (re-election)

nt School Moved

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The decorations and illuminations will outdo those of the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina -and they generally were regarded as the best ever.

FLOOD LIGHTS

PLAY PART IN

Municipal authorities, banks, inurance companies, hotels and clubs and big industrial and commercia! undertakings are considering designs of lighting and decoration for streets and building

Street of Flowers

and offices along that massive curved road will be hidden behind banks of red roses, geraniums, hydrangeas and daisies. At night the stores will be flood-lighted -a plan which may become a permanent feature for this principal shopping secured and returnable, Rc- center.

Number, Box O, Care of Cis- ishly decorated thoroughfare during the wedding, expects to go one better with huge banners slung eross the narrow roadway. flood-Flood-lighting, in fact, will be the principal feature of the decora-

tions generally Well-Known Building Among the well-known buildings

which will be bathed in a soft white glow, revealing all their beauties in silhouette, from dusk till long past The Rotary club midnight, are: Buckingham Palmeets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel ace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of Private Dining Room London, the Mansion House, St. at 12:15. Visiting Ro-James' Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Bank of England the Horse Guards' Parade and the Royal Ex-

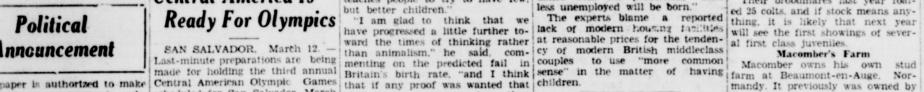
Such lighting schemes are not confined to London alone. Practical- per cefit birth control and 80 per tion." Wednesday at Laguna ly every town throughout England. Hotel Coffee Shop at Scotland, Wales and Northern Ire-12:15 E. L. SMITH, land will have its principal buildings President; Joe C. BUR-flood-lighted.



wing announcements, sub- scheduled for San Salvador, March civilization was progressing, then 16 to April 5.

Off Woodhead St.

and it they USTON, March 12. - Sidney and of endurance racing. It is made of crushed lava, and while firm and change the name of the street street ity conducive to proper perform- Freckles and His Friends. ances ich it is located. In addition to the running con-Trichett, 12, asserted the tests, which will occupy much of disgraces the name of Sidney the program, there will be competiand reflects upon the high tion in fencing, target shooting. tic standing of the school. Lanier is on Woodhead trapshooting, swimming, regattas polo, equestrian sports, tennis, association and American football. handball, volleyball, golf and horse s Cardui Relieved Pain racing. The tennis matches will be held several years, when just on the hard clay courts adjoining suffered severe pain and I the National Stadium. Golf Cardui then with beneficial scheduled tor the nearby country s." writes Mrs. Blanche De-of Poca, W. Va. "Later in club



that is it. It shows that this coun-Thirteen nations have been in- try, anyway, is learning a certain vited and most of them have ac- amount of sense."

cressive delegation. purse of the poor. The principal contests will be held in the National Stadium. a drunk," he said, "nor is any man in the museum when he visited it.

some \$100,000 and which will seat are breeding a race of people who from foreign nations. 59,000. The running surface of the practice self-control more than 400-meter track is said to provide birth control. In other words, edufor perfect tests of sprinting ability cation is making people less like results .- Call 80.

rabbits than they were. If one were By HENRY T. RUSSELL United Press Staff Correspondent to try to attribute proportions. I LONDON, March 112. — If as should say that it should be 20 per United Press Staff Correspondent predicted by experts, Britain's cent birth control to 80 per cent population fails from 45 to 30 mil-lions by 1985, the cause will be 20 mon sense taught by better educacent "more sense," according to Prof. A. M. Low, distinguished Propression of the experts came true, prophecy of the experts came true, the

IS CHARGED UP TO CIVILIZATION

ENGLAND'S FALLING BIRTH RATE

Low replied unhesitatingly that Low said that he regarded a falling birth rate as progress in there always had been heavy uncivilization. He said he thought employment in the country, there-that due to education "because it fore the birth rate falls in accor-American breeders in France. This variation in service is due to the fact that the main line of the Union Pacific runs from Omateaches people to try to have few, but better children." dance with the prediction, "then less unemployed will be born."

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KERRVILLE, March 12. - An vited and most of them have ac-cepted. Those invited were Colom-tia. Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, venezueta, in addi-tion San Salvador will have an im-to say birth control was beyond the Fagan, a wireless operator on a ship sailing between New York and

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To Set New Record

AUSTIN, March 12. - Texas high school football players will set a new record, at least from the standpoint of number, in 1935, Roy B. Henderson athletic director of Texas' Interscholastic League, predicts.

in organized high school football. From this number three fatalities esulted from regular play.

shown in Class B teams, representing schools with less than 500 students. Nine regional champions last year emerged from a field of 350 schools of this class. For 1935, director Henderson has

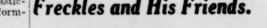
increased the number of regions to 10 and the number of districts from 36 to 40. Eighty-five teams from schools with more than 500 enroll-ment will play for Class A state title again

Longhorns To Meet National Champions

AUSTIN, March 12. — Minnesota, 1934 national football champion, will meet the University of Texas in Minneapolis Nov. 14, 1936, with a possible return game here in

Efforts to bring the Gophers to Texas to aid celebration of the state's 100th birthday in 1936 failed and Coach Jack Chevigny agreed to meet Minnesota at home. Texas supporters point to the Gopher tilt as the major step in bringing the Longhorns into national football prominence. Texas' 7-6 victory over Notre Dame last season was their first big intersectional triumph. Next year Texas meets Louisiana State university

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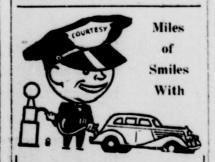
and Rose The out of Partheles. By Parth, he has Orida out of Lucine and Highlander out of Whoopee. The broodmares belonging to Widener are in stud at Haras du Mesnil et de la Chaussee, Normandy. Confidence winner of the Beauville Grand Prix in 1932 and one of the best fillies of her generation, has given birth to Neal Deal, by Pharos.

The famous Ksar is the sire of Anticipation out of Listening In, Tangiers out of Tagus, Barberybush out of Pervencheres and Platinum Blonde out of Sweepedeza

Valley Cows Have To Eat Grapefruit

MCALLEN, March 12. - Cows in the Lower Rio Grande valley are having to eat grapefruit and they like it

Freezing weather recently killed most of the grass in this section. Several farmers began experiments of feeding their cows culled grapefruit and it was so successful that other farmers have taken up the practice.



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SOCIE LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

CISCO WOMAN'S SISTER MARRIED IN EASTLAND Word has been received of th wedding of Mrs. Mae Blackburn of Brownwood to Mr. Harry Brummett of Brewnwood, Mrs. Brummett the sister of Miss Lou Whaley of Cisco, who accompanied the couple to Eastland where they were married Monday afternoon by the Justice of Peace. The bride is the daughter of Walter Whaley of Gor-

man. The couple will make their home in Brownwood. CLAUDE SPOON HONORED

WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY. Claude Spoon of Eliasville wa honored Sunday. March 10, with a delightful birthday dinner in the dining room of the East Ward school Those present were M. H. Spoon, the father, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Strawn and family of Eliasville, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnam and family of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tav lor and lamily of Cisco, Mrs. Joe Gentry, mother of Mrs. Spoon, Mrs. Winnie Linebarger and sons, Jame Joe and Ruffis, Went Robert Miss Willie Word and Miss Ruth Martin. of Ivan. All of Mr. Spoon's famil were present but one daughter, Mrs Roy Hall of Oklahoma.

* S. S. CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING.

Members of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Charles Brown were guests in her home yesterday at 3 o'clock for a regular monthly meeting. A business session was held, in which the president, Mrs. Shackleford, presided. Old business was discussed and ways and means of earning money.

The society enjoyed a social hour in which the hostess served delicious light refreshments to: Mesdames D. F. Tyndall, Oran Shackleford, H. L. Dyer, Joe Burnam, James Haynie R. V. Logan, Jim Mobley, L. C. Moore, Sam Kimmell, Rex Moore and Miss Alice Bacon.

BUSINESS FEATURES FEDERATION MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the City Federation was held at the club house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. P. P. Shepard and Mrs. R. L. Ponsler. Assorted flowers were used to brighten the room.

ing was held with Mrs. G. B. Kelly lev. Martha Bess Johnson and Lilpresiding and Mrs. P. P. Shepaid lian Caldwell. Members of the acting as secretary in the absence mother circle present were Mesof Mrs. Brown. A report was given dames C. A. Farguhar, J. W. Rob-on the Stunt Night proceeds which ertson, C. N. Clifton, W. D. Hazel amount to \$107 This was not net and Frank Walker. Visitors presen profit, it was pointed out. A vote of thanks was given Jack Anderson, Asa Skiles, J. D. Franklin, E. S. president of the Cisco Country club, James, and N. M. Chastain. for his co-operation. Mr. Anderson

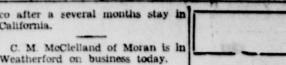
postponed the Country club banque in order that it might not conflict with stunt night. In response to the mayor's wish that a week be set aside for "clean-up" week, the Fedset the time for the last was appointed chairman of this committee and Mrs. Johny Cox and

under the auspices of the Garden club will be shown Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Friendly Twelve Fortyredits two club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson. The Pivot club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Laguna hotel at 2:30 o'clock. redit The Darning and Mending club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Humbletown, at 1 o'clock. The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Humbletown at 3 o'clock. Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet in club room at 3 o'clock. Saturday Jersey Judge ----The County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Ranger at the Gholson hotel at 2:36 to hear a program on Fine Arts ods could be extended first to ofpoems. Following the program. direction of Mrs. Frank Walker. Miss Jimmie Jean Hensley favored the society with a reading. A St. Patrick note was used in licious refreshment plate. Salad, sandwiches, toasted crackers topped with marshmallow, cocoanut and cherries were served with tea and coffee. Members of the Y. W. A. present were Misses Sylvia Renfro, Blanch and Jennie Lee Matthews, Willie Frank Walker, Lucille

Flaherty, Helene Stokes, Mrs. Gregg Mrs. Hensley. Simpson. An unusually large business meet- Ladd. Louise Masters, Maurine Bai-

Personals

American Radiator . 32 5-8 week in March. Mrs. B. E. Morehart this morning for Dallas where they Am. T&T Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson left Am. Smelt 106 1-2 8 7-2. Anaconda will visit friends and relatives. 16 1-4 Auburn Au Mrs. Charles Gray of Dallas is the Aviation Corp. Del. . 3 1-8 Barnsdall Oil Co .23 1-2. Beth Steel Thursday afternoon and evening in Nathan Cliett spent the weekend Byers A. M. 12 1-2. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Canada Dry 10 1-4 Case J. I. 49 1-4. 31 1-8 Chrysler Mrs. C. V. Gibson and Mr. and Comw. & Sou. cussion followed. The program was Mrs. J. W. Bracewell of Port Worth Cons Oil 34 3-4. .. 6 3-1. were weekend guests of their sister. Curtiss Wright Elect Au L 19 5-8. Foster Wheel Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Gallagher Fox Films 9 1-8. and Mrs. Norvell Gallagher are Freeport-Texas 21 3-8. visiting in Dallas today. Gen. Elec. Gen. Foods . . 33 1-8. A last evening in the home of Mrs. Swanth Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hallet their Goodyear A last evening in the home of Mrs. Swanth daughter, Mrs. John W. Speir of Houston Oil ... Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance have Gillette S. R. 17 1-2. An interesting and well planned appendectomy. She is reported as Int. Cement Int. Harvester35 Johns Manville Pete Nance and W .B. Statham Kroger G&B assisted by Mrs. Gregg Simpson and Miss Lucille Flaherty was giv-en. Miss Blanche Matthews gave .11 1-4 15 1-2 Ohio Oil . 9 1-2 Bill Dean, E. C. McClelland, Rube Penney J. C. Ivy, and Mr. Wylie Morgan at-tended the W. O. W. banquet in Phillips P..... 13 1-4.



Cecil Russell of Gorin, Mo., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton. Mrs. Newton is the sister of Mr. Russell.

Mrs. Lee Kuntz is confined to her bed because of illness

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson spent the weekend visiting with relatives and friends in Waco.

Wednesday

Social Calendar

For Week

Thursday

The Faulkner's Marionettes,

4 o'clock

The Wednesday Study club CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE will meet at the club house at

School Keeps -

California

Economics, 1-2 year, 1-2 credit. Mathematics, 4 years, 4 credits. Spanish, 2 years, 2 credits. Latin, 2 years, 2 credits. Science, 4 years, 4 credits.

Vocational Agriculture, 3 years, 4 Home Economics, 3 years,

Commercial Work.

Diversified Occupation, 2 credits. Commercial law, 1-2 year, 1-2

Physical training, 2 years, 1 credit. Cisco now has affiliation in all courses offered with these excepions: Diversified Occupation, Commercial Law, and Physical Training." We are rather confident however that affiliation in these courses will be gained this year," the statement said, "in view of the fact that this is the first year for these courses to be offered, we are mak-

ing our first application for credit in them.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE he conclusion that the same meth-

fenders up to 21, and later to all a ages. The number of persons comsocial hour was enjoyed in which mitted to prison would decrease by many games were played under the a large percentage

New Age Limit

"I am suggesting the immediate application of this plan to offenders up to 21 years. At present the judecorations and repeated in the de- venile court procedure in most states deals with delinquents only up to the sale of only first qualities by the 16. A boy who commits an offense distilling of larger quantities of orjust after his 16th birthday is pubicly arraigned and humiliated, and ions. his name becomes public property, just as that of a criminal. As a result, his readjustment to lawful socity becomes almost impossible. He shoved straight into the criminal class and reclamation is autonatically blocked. My experience on

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Better Grade Wines Are Asked in Paris

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A delegation of the union gone on record in a note to the Wine market. Committee of the Chamber of Deputies in favor of further assuring

It may come as a revelation that of this wine should be distilled to on the same day. barrelmakers are as interested in what goes into their oaken con- tor the natives of Brittany, and tainers as they are in making the other regions. point of view that the more wine is sold the more barrels they will be required to make.

The affiliation of the wine butlers ward Bartley, rangy freshman White's daughter by a former marthe bench shows me that 90 per cert with the barrelmakers is explainable pitcher from Waco, reported for riage of these offenders could be restored o useful citizenship under a more

rather general terms regarding what veteran coach remarked. table wines shall be distilled as a has means of stabilizing the domestic Poor natives of the non-wineproducing regions of Brittany have the sale of only first qualities by the contented themselves with a wine of low degree alcohol, the product dinary table wine from certain reg- of inferior vines. The barrelmakers O. White, San Benito business man

and wine butlers contend that more became a father and a grandfather insure a better grade of table wine

ONE-ARMED PITCHER AUSTIN, March 12. - When Ho-



Man Is Grandfather, Father On Same Day

SAN BENITO, March 12. - A GREYHOUND TERMINAL Laguna Hotel

A baby girl was born early in the Telephone SS5 morning to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kennamer, Jr., and 15 hours later Mrs. White gave birth to a son.

The baby boy is Mr. White's first child. Mrs. Kennamer is Mr



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Mrs. J. C. McAfee, co-workers, Mrs. C. H. Fee gave a report on the Marionette show which will be held guest of Mrs. R. W. Mancill, A paper on the Legal Disabilities Cliett.

of Women was read by Mrs. J. R. Burnett and a round-table discusconcluded with a song. "De-Lo-Le-A," by Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. F. E. Shepard. Mrs. A. E. Jamison accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. E. Hittson.

MOTHER CIRCLE

ENTERTAIN Y. W. A. The Y. W. A. Mother Circle Four

program on "Rethinking Alcohol," recovering satisfactorly. led by Miss Jennie Lee Matthews the devotional and Misses Helene Stokes and Sylvia Renfro read





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visiting with friends in Cisco a few Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil days. Soocny-Vacuum M. C. Tucker of Carbon is a guest Stan. Oil N. J. 36 1-2.

in the home of his son, M. C. Tuck- Studebaker 23-4. er Jr., of Cisco. Texas Corp 17 3-8. Und. Elliott

Mrs. John Ducker and daughter. United Corp 11-2. Carolyn, were visitor in Cisco yes- U. S. Gypsum 40 1-2.

lieving Mr. Samuels of Perry Bros. Worthington 11 3-4. Curb Stocks this week, as Mr. Samuel is prepar-Cities Service ing to move his family here.

Ford M. Ltd 71-4. Miss Elnora Robinson and Mrs. Gulf Oil Pa 50 1-2.

Niag. Hud Pwr 2 3-4. Mr. and Mrs. Talbort Lockhead ind mother, Mrs. B. T. Lockhead Use Cisco Daily News want ads for and Mr. Foley have returned to Cis- results .- Call 80.



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