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FOUR PAGES TODAY

ODY IS THOUGHT CHARLES MATTSON

About Our FDR Rebukes Industries For Longer Week CHILD'S HEAD Friends

er laden ice between Cisd Breckenridge made the hills look like fairy grottos strees and the pastures e coating of icicles made of Little Alice in Fairy . . Ponds were froz-Mrs. J. T. Berry wanton each one she saw the mayor teased her g to town and then tment . . .

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* * * W. J. Foxworth remarking ting the birds this cold when all vegetation is with sleet and snow . . . Cr. Foxworth enpoyed looking s window and watching the eves that came to eat what od others of us should join a giving scraps to the little friends who come each NRA. add to the happiness of the We notice dozens of the little 1933, was aproximately the first day of the snow 1936.

d lacks food during the serious cases of poverty ber 30, 1935. s we have the same kind le huts and inhabitants ttle heat and old clothing them to withstand the al biting cold . . . Wonder if association is able to the calls that come to

... We have several every day there while visiting a brother. t up pitiful stories about trysomewhere and have

ir last cent, with a family, food . . . And we don't here to send them. A man d some place to stay Saturday and had no money . . . tryget to where he had some

. . If one individual tried care of all who asked it e more than one could but all banding together in a little fund could be kept such cases . . .

re many ways of alleviat-

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MOTORS ARTS ANTI-TRIKE FORCE

ning, setting forth details anti-strike organizations that ies, in particular, manu-

that less than 1,000 workthrowing more than 40,000
out of employment in facto say nothing more than
that less than 1,000 workdies announced that this year the
fox would be hunted down and
the factually, it turned out they acted
as beaters to drive the quarry toward
an earby river, where were stationed a dozen men with shotguns.

The ladies admitted later their

Actually, it turned out they acted
as beaters to drive the quarry toward
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The ladies admitted later their business over the country killed with clubs.

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ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

\$790,000,000 STEP A. LONG

RELIEF FUNDS BEING SOUGHT WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11(U.P.)

-President Roosevelt today rebuked certain industrial employers for e carried home by the lengthening the work week and asked congress for \$790,000,000 to carry the relief burden during the remaining five months of this fiscal year. That will increase the twelve months' cost to \$2,215,000,000. The President charged that a

tendency toward a longer work week has had important effects on re-emplyoment. He complained that some employers were "stepping hat came to eat what up production without an equivalent. That is a lovely ent stepping up of employment." He added that most employers have not greatly increased maxi-

He reported that non-agriculturwith their beauty and songs al re-employment since March, persons and that more than 1,000,-000 of them found private jobs in

mum hours established under the

d to be enjoying them-Simultaneously with his letter to Speaker William Bankhead asking the additional relief appropriation if each of us are looking Mr. Roosevelt submitted a report ne in town who is unfor-on unemployment as of December 12. It said 3.151,000 jobless were on government payrolls on that date, ther? Notice Abilene has the smallest number since Novem-

Eastland Attorney

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11. (U.P.) we done our part in giv-those who are without land lawyer and former E-tor county attorney died in a hospital here today after a brief illness.

Judkins will be buried at East-

LOBO-BUFFALO **CAGE TILT BIG ATTRACTION**

boxing matches between acts and ed sports fans here this week, said in his position. Coach W. E. Cooper today.

tween local boys and Cross Plains lads it was announced. A rousing evening of sport is anticipated.

Thursday evening the Loboes will represent the

go to Breckenridge to play a dou-ble header between the first and German Lutheran second teams of these two cities. clude all sport events Wednesday present is without a pastor.

Keeping Vigil for Kidnaped Boy



Although the fate of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped at Tacoma. Wash., remained a mystery, activities at his home indicated sustained hope for his safety. Photo at right shows a messenger delivering, through the Mattson's cautiously opened



William, 16-year-old brother of Charles. Upper left is Harold Nathan, J. Edgar Hoover's chief assistant, who is working on the case. Paul H. Sceva, left, Tacoma business man, has been mentioned as an intermediary.

CHRISTIANITY DECLINES FURTHER Ben Welch Rites IN SOVIET AFTER SUPREME LAW Dies at Fort Worth GUARANTEES RELIGIOUS FREEDOM automobile accident, were held sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Hamner Undertaking company chapel at Eastland, with Rev. Fa-

ed the right to conduct anti-reli- a tax to the local Soviets for use Welch of Cisco; Ed Welch of Gladegious propaganda and the weight of state property.

Welch of Cisco; Ed Welch of Gladewater; Peter Welch of Olean, N

troyed or converted to other uses service and permitted the priests in rebuilding of cities. As available to cut their hair. churches become fewer, crowds increase in those open during Easter,

Russia's one big religious holiday.
The Greek Orthodox church continues to be suspect politically and densky, head of the New Church, A double header basketball game between Cross Plains and Cisco at Cisco Wednesday night with nine boxing matches between acts and three close watch and supervision at priest who exercises political influence or expresses anti-Soviet feel-while the Old Church, particularly while the Old Church, particularly ings often does not remain long until the death of Patrairch Tykhon

Few Catholic Churches There are few churches of other The boxing matches will be be- faith than Greek Orthodox in the iled after the death of their lead-

German Lutheran churches con- marriage. A small admission charge will inlude all sport events Wednesday

ly by old or middle-aged women, fewer men and a number of chil-· Twenty-eight Greek Orthodox dren brought by mothers and grandmothers. Youth is absent. With the

gradual diminution of congregations, of the "Flint Journal" were by the A-G Motor company of all salesmen by the A-G Motor company DIIT FAID WARDED TO THE SAID SOCIETY HOLDS FOX HUNT those who had gone over to the New Church dropped out first and few New Churches continue to ope-BUT FAIR HUNTERS ARE OUT-FOXED rate

tity of General Motors and dents is peaceful again after a con- on the poster announcing the hunt

nti-strike forces are being d under the leadership of Boysen, former mayor of ich. The burden of the combined the hunters, and therein lies the leadership of the hunters, and therein lies the ladge of the hunt about a thousand men assembled, armed with clubs. They thought they would be the hunters who would kill the fox. Actually, it turned out they acted

The ladies admitted later their It bring losses to millions ales agencies are forced to less agencies are forced to le

Emphasis against religion un-This tiny community of 150 resi- hunt chairman, admitted that right zations, and the term "church-goer" is one of condemnation. The troversy over the annual fox hunt it said: "Sponsored by the Ladies exerts its influence against worof the Ladies Aid Society threatened Aid of the Shadeville M. E. church." ship. Monastery to Be Razed

In connection with the recon-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Struggle for Power

in 1924, had many elements hostile

to the new government.

Many leading Tykhonites were ex-

And Pipes Burst

SOUTH TEXAS IN ICY GRIP; **NORTH THAWS**

By United Press South Texas communities fought ice and sleet Monday as north Texas thawed from a blizzard which caused five deaths last week.

As freezing weather extended almost to the gulf, telephone and telegraph companies maintained lines between major Texas cities with difficulty. Many cities including Tyler, Bryan, Temple and LaGrange were without communications. Damage to utility lines in Texas

was estimated at several million

Citrus growers of the Lower Rio Grande Valley relaxed their vigil as the temperature dropped to 38, 6 degrees above freezing, then began to rise.

Freezing weather continued in north Texas until noon Monday. The temperature reached a minimum of 29 at Dallas, 28 at Abilene and Fort Worth; 30 at Austin; 36 at El Paso, and 22 at Amarillo. Bus and train schedules still were

irregular. Telephone calls between Houston and Dallas Sunday night were routed by way of New Orleans. Atlanta New York and San Fran-

Held in Eastland

Funeral for Ben Welch, 55, pumper fatally injured Thursday in an automobile accident, were held Sun-By NORMAN B. DUEUL churches were open in Moscow last United Press Staff Correspondent Moscow, Jan. 11. (U.R.)—Although erated prior to the revolution. Eight Welch, who formerly lived at Cross

granted a charter of liberty in the had been closed in 1935 and several new Soviet constitution which sepa- others have been closed or destroy- had lived several years near Pump-

water; Peter Welch of Olean, N. of the press, Commounist Party and youth organizations is east strongly on the side of atheirs.

Outwardly, the main different water, Peter Welch of Olean, N. Y.; Charlie Welch of Albany; one into the two groups after the revolution. Outwardly, the main different water, Peter Welch of Olean, N. Y.; Charlie Welch of Albany; one into the two groups after the revolution. Outwardly, the main different water, Peter Welch of Olean, N. Y.; Charlie Welch of Albany; one into the two groups after the revolution. on the side of atheism.

Churches throughout the Soviet
Union are steadily being abandoned through lack of sufficient congregations. Others have been despressions. Others have been despressions. Others have been despressions and permitted the priests of the side of atheism.

Sister, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Portville, N. Y., and four step-sons, W. C. McDaniel of Cisco, C. H. McDaniel of Kilgore; G. H. McDaniel of Tacoma, Wash., and M. S. McDaniel of Tacoma, Wash., and M. S. McDaniel of McCamey.

Active pallbearers were Argie Ford of Olden, Roy Justice of Eastland, Dick Harbin of Eastland, Wylie Harbin of Fastland, Wylie Harbin of Fastland W. A. Stiles of Chicago, were in prospect for Cisco fights in all weight brackets will Actually, a bitter struggle for pow-er between Patriarch Tykhon of the Eastland and F. W. Dragoo of East-

GEN. MOTORS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11 (U.P.) christening and still more rarely a General Motors today "it's your pounds.

The \$1.500,000,000 Corporation made no immediate reply, standing firm on its demand that sitdown

tiations begin. 100,000 employees out of work.

JOHN L. LEWIS MAKES CHARGES

As Woman Mayor Defied Ouster





Although armed guards re-mained on duty, threats ofbloodshed and civil war appeared likely to give way to a court battle in the struggle for control of the Daytona Beach, Fla., city government .Mayor Irene Armstrong, upper right, remained entrenched in city hall, where

she had been in power since her husband resigned. Gov. Dave Scholtz, upper left, whose term was to expire Jan. 5, fought to oust Mrs. Armstrong under spe-cial 1933 legislation. The lower photo shows three of the armed men guarding city hall under Mrs. Armstrong's orders.

Is one class that we do to have provided for and transients who are caught spells of weather without spells of weather without spells of weather without who weeks ago. The attorney was injured by a hit and run driver without there without the restriction of the right to conduct anti-relicion of th TO ENTER DISTIRCT CONTESTS AND SUCCEEDING STATE FINALS FULL QUORUM

amateur fighters today when a let- take place. ter asking the Cisco Golden Gloves divisions will be taken to Brown- tournament reads as follows: vood. Some of these divisions are Coach Ralph aBrton, still open and anyone who is an Cisco High School, amateur may enter the tournament. Cisco, Texas. Weight brackets for the Golden Gloves are: Flyweight 112 pounds, bantamweight 118, featherweight 126, lightweight 135. welterweight 147, 23 and 23. middleweight 160, light heavyweight I noticed

The elimination contests for this

| trip will get under way on Wed-

Four or five Putnam boys will amateurs to enter in the district juoruney to Cisco Wendesday night tournament to be held at Brown-wood on January 22 and 23, was re-nam lads showed up well several cevied by Ralph Barton who is weeks ago in the tournament and Sponsoring and coaching the boys. have hopes of going to Brownwood Representatives from all weight. The invitation to the Brownwood

Golden Dear Coach: Brownwood is to have a district was in Austin today.

Golden Glove tournament January Robert Calvert, 32, of Hillsboro I noticed in the Star-Telegram strike leaders told 175 and heavyweight over 175 that you have a boxing team at first ballot. Representative Albert

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firm on its demand that sitdown strikers leave its plant before nego-The deadlock kept approximately APPRIZE LEGISLATURE OF PROGRAM

gress Legislative Committee were garding the effects of alcohol

When the Forty-fifth Legislature on Street and Highway Safety: AS STRIKE RESULT

PONITAC, Mich., Jan. 11 (U.P.)

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11(0.9)

lawmakers by Mrs. Taylor. These versities that are wholly or partly committee members are: Mrs. Will supported by state funds and in the —Elmer Maloy. John L. Lewis, Steel T. Decherd, Austin; Mrs. H. Emprimary, secondary and high school Union Lieutenant, today charged mert, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Jane Y. grades of the public schools of before the National Labor Relations McCallum, Aust n; Mrs. E. C. Quer- Texas.

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HEAVY BLOW

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11. (U.P.)boy just off the highway 6 miles south of here today and Chief Criminal Deputy Ray Ryan said he had not the slightest doubt Mattson, 10, who was kidnaped from his home at Tacoma 15

days ago.

The child's head had been crushed apparently by a heavy

FRANCE OFFERS

PARIS, Jan. 11. (U.P.)-France has warned Germany that she will not tolerate German expansion in Morocco, it was disclosed today.

The warning was transmitted by the French ambassador to Berlin. There were no notes written. It was understood the British similarly indicated they would not tol-

erate German fortification of Ceuta,

Spanish Morocco. A former French proposal for an international blocade of Spain to isolate the civil war while the new Morocean crisis is solved, is expected within 48 hours. The French proposal is expected to be that French and British warships patrol the waters outside nationalist ports, while Italian and German ships patrol outside loyalist ports.

HITLER URGES BODY RECOGNIZE WAR THREAT

BERLIN, Jan. 11. (U.P.)—Adolph Hitler, addressing the diplomatic corps today, urged its members to recognize the danger threatening European peace, and thereby pro-mote genuine understanding and conciliation among nations."

NATIONALISTS DENY

GERMANS AIDING PARIS. Jan. 11. (U.P.) nationalist authorities deny "that any constituted unit" of Germans landed in Spanish Morocco, or that any is expected, the foreign

EXPECTED FOR LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. (U.P.)-Almost The invitation to the Brownwood full attendance in both house and senate is expected for the opening of the 45th Texas Legislature, Tuesday at noon, despite traffic inter-

ruptions. More than a quorum of each house

eemed certain to be house speaker. Friends predicted his election on the Walker of Vernon was his only opponent.

Senator Will Pace of Tyler was expected to be choice of a senate caucus tomorrow morning from president pro tem. That would make him presiding officer of the senate when Lieutenant Governor Walter

Woodul is absent. Representative J. Lucas, of Athens thought the governor would veto it. The governor's message to the legislature will be delivered Wednesday or Thursday. The first message will deal largely with state fin-

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Grain and Orchards Benefited

which in many places was making two much growth on account of the warm and favorable seather. The moisture was of the warm and favorable we-ther. The moisture was needed in many sections and line ice blanket acted as a protection from the wintry blast.

Orchards have been set back in their gesture toward forming buds. Sap would have been rising soon and blooms forth very early. This cold weather will serve to set the orchards back and perhaps save them from a premature blight this spring

A good fruit crop, even with no more trees than are growing in this section means a great deal to farmers. There is a ready market for all the surplus that may be raised. Trucks come to the farmer's door and take whatever he has

mercial orchards is a good one. Very early in the history of the county's settlement, orchards were planted and grown successfully. No one understood the care of trees, however, and in the general abundance of nature during the pioneer days of Texas, little care was taken of anything. The trees just thrived and produced or they didn't. Most of them flourished a few years. Some twenty years, others

But with the knowledge we now have of the care and orchards of peaches and pound while the sandy places will become a tangle of berries and grapes. Berries seldom ever fail to make a crop and they need little care. People drive or will buy them already all hel. Grapes need some spraying

and attention, but the right varieties find ready markets. Strawberries are new to this section. They requi returns and the market is constantly good. With the development of knowledge of how to care for strawberries, more of them will be grown and marketed and as people become accustomed to the luxury, the demand will constantly in-

The chamber of commerce has not advanced a more onstructive idea at any time than that of sponsoring the

commercial orchard for this section. SOVIET RESORTS CROWDED

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Italians will find they have a peace-ful empire much sconer than they expected. The Ethiopian is utterly

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All Knew Graziani

Not one organized Ethiopian force Rome in the minds of the people opposes these troops. The few and there is not a beggar on the sining groups have been smash- streets who doesn't know his name. f and their bladers killed. Now the It has been affirmed officially attering bands of brigands are that peace reigns in all provinces eating to more peaceable occu- occupied during the last rainy season and that guerilla groups are Natives Abandon Opposition only found in scattered parts of the stores say guertilla bands have country. But they will only exist

All shrug their shoulders and Legions of workers follow the arminto the emperor deserted us. Why ed on the Dessye-Addis, Addis Dire should we fight for him and get Daus and Addis-Lekempt roads. June 1 is expected to see all of these Impartial observers believe the completed and a year later all are

incapable of sustained effort That government to finish these works fact has been demonstrated time to the country may be opened to ms to after time in the history of the trade and immigration, native labor is the nountry. It was repeated during the from war and it is probable that is will are lacking. It is planned, however, while he seen again. Their volatile temperious around might cause them to rise up hot for white men continuously to had little respect for the govern- direct and natives will work. In Squadrons of hombers are daily ment. But the fear of Marshal the high crisp altitudes, whites will lying over the regions which have Graziani is well engrated on the work for he government and do the ret submitted, demonstrating minds of the people.

The HOLIDAY The gaiety of the Christman nounced. "Are you game to go had never supposed men could not the gatery when the destroy hartends in New Neutra, this." Then, at a movement from Bob, there has been been dead with an industry there is found dead with an industry there is found dead with an industry there.

NEW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Then the fact that they were an underground prison, being isde a mountain lion on its prey.

The Bob got to his feet and, the Betty's a sid, hobbled pain
uncovering something.

Suddenly their attention was caught by a sound from the opposite side. Someone else was coming into the room.

Betty gave a little gasp as the second man tensed, then sprang like a mountain lion on its prey.

The next instant everything was confusion. A kaleidoscopic whirl Then the fact that they were coming into the room.

exhousted its fuel, for repeated fighting with de Forest on the felt as though she were smother-ing, and her own knees suddents

ome scouting. No use telling the went out. world where we are. If they're after us, let's let 'em worry a place made the mad struggle all

conic gripping her. Now she ing her way along the wall, start-ould hear footsteps. The next ed toward the place where she minute she collided with Bob's had seen the candle drop.

CHAPTER XXIII glimpsed faintly by the light disregarded Betty's advice from a single candle above their "Back! Stay back, I say!" she Consequence of the series of t

ith Betty's sid, hobbled pain-confusion. A kaleidoscopic whirl "Bob, look out!" Betty screamed. sily about the small room they of thrashing arms and legs flashed "He's got the knife!" before the girl's restricted view.

The only exit seemed to be a Clouds of dust rose from the against bone and muscle, was all lose dirt and Betty smothered a she could distinguish. Oh, would sneeze, as Bob drew back, whis-While she held the light, he pering close to her ear, "I'm going and find it had all been a hideous

"I'm coming too, Bob," Betty said, behind him. "I'd go any place rather than stay alone again. Here's the lighter. It seems to have gone out. Maybe you can edged up into his place so that turned, then crumpled to his she could see what was going on. knees.

But the lighter evidently had Was it the Indian guard who was Betty caught her breath. She

Betty turned away with a shud- refused to hold her weight. Six matches left," Bob an- der. It was primitive, brutal. She

She waited a minute, At any minute they might kill ing her eyes into the dark- inm. Belty thought wildly that old be better than being would anything in the world matrapped in this stiffing place and ter if he should be —! She spidly followed him, a feeling of crawled out of the hole and, feel-

els.
"I—I had to come on," she searched the floor. Then the stub His fingers on her lips was his next instant its light flared out only response, and Betty realized again. That instant Bob sprang that they had come to an open-ing into a large room of some Betty saw them go down, fight-

started into the little tunnel which, almost at once, began to litch sharply downward. He back. Here are the matches."

and find it had all been a hideous nightmare. Now the Indian was going to strike. For an instant she had a glimpse of the man who was fighting Bob, turning and looking up at the obsidian knife

(To Be Continued)

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY NUDNEY DUTCHER | Copeland. It appeared that NEA Service Staff Correspondent representative had assured the

WASHINGTON.-Senator Royal senator of the "courtesy of the S. Copeland of New York has said that he would be glad to bury the hatchet with the administration, election results apparently having suggested to him that the New Deal enjoys a certain core.

Total Montage of the Courtesy of the Medexahs endexant of the line," feeling "sure that Mr. Frank C. Munson would do this, in view Ruth Powel, the very valuable assistance we have recently received from the secretaries. New Deal enjoys a certain popu- Frank Munson wrote a few days

The administration will be glad would prefer tickets rather than to bury the hatchet, too. The passes, and I am glad to enclose burial rites, if possible, will be them in his favor."

performed in the region of the When questioned Copeland said senator's neck. he didn't recall the correspond-Copeland, somewhat after the ence.

After a few hard slams at the ad- bill which was licked after being ministration before Tammany's attacked as opening the Treasury 150th celebration and refusal to to "an unlimited raid by private be a delegate to the Philadelphia shipbuilders and private shipping be a delegate to the result of operators. On the Holy Land. Subsequently St. Louis newspapers recently be endeared himself to the State charged that he had used his position of the state charged that he had used his position of the state o

Department by demanding that it tion—he is also an M. D.—to protest the way Great Britain was propagandize there against the U. handling affairs in Palestine. S. standard milk ordinance, drawn Mrs. Copeland made at least one up for municipalities by the U. S. Republican speech, promising that Public Health Service as providseveral members of her family ing safe standards of milk sanita-would vote Republican-without tion and opposed in St. Louis by mentioning her husband. the big dairy companies.

THE senator is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which handles merchant marine secret hundles with potent mediegislation, but there's some doubt cine manufacturers to revise the whether he will be as vocal in the already weakened food and drug shipping field as in the past. A bill which he sponsored. But, in few newspapers recently pub-his favor, some of the most radi-lished excerpts from correspond- cal advocates of a strong food and ince indicating that the senator drug law insist that Copeland had asked for free passes on a worked hard and honestly for teamship line to Bermuda.

tand had indicated a desire to take Bermuda or not.

1 trip to Bermuda with Mrs. (Copyright, 1914, NEA Service, Inc.)

manner of Holt, took a walk in the last campaign, though he didn't walk as far as Al Smith.

The correspondence showed that All of which is not to suggest Copeland had obtained, or had that Senator Copeland is or is not to suggest that Senator Copeland is not to suggest that Senator Copelan been asked to obtain, certain fa- a much and unjustly abused man. vors for the Munson line and that But in case any of you ever delater the line's representative in velop ambitions to be a U. S. sen-Washington had written C. W. ator. you can realize how hard a Munson to the effect that Cope-life it can get to be—free trips to

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NICE, OLD LADY!

JACK! COME IN-

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your school and we would like very tournament

sions and to date most of our entries are high school youngsters. As you know, it is strictly an amateur

Winner of the district tournament in Fort Worth February 3, 4 and Gas 5 and the state winners will be awarded trips to the national meet in Chicago.

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> tournament. I will appreciate your serious consideration of entering our tourna-ment and may I hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours. Bruce Francis Sports Editor of the

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS ITEMS**

By TOMMY LA MORE During the regular chapel period this morning the Junior Science lor, Laymar Allen and Vernon Shir-club had charge of the program. Several interesting experiments were worked out for the student body as a part of the entertainment Then to make the program comolete, a member of the club. Lee Aaires, read a history of

Magician Performs At the close of the program J. B. a little ash.

Moreno, magician, demonstrated his About Our Friends present an entire program Wednes CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE day morning. A small admission will CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Allied Stores be charged, half of which will be donated to the school.

We are to have all weight divi- Rev. Moad is Ill

Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the it. , . Sometimes we become so

church, Thursday night. While in San Antonio, he was stricken and

Marnane Tanner is

Miss Marmane Tanner, who is leaving Saturday for Dallas, where she will enter Neilson's Beauty lost ambition . . . a thing that makes Hudson Motor well party given Saturday evening the home of Lon W. Pearce, 404 West Third street.

Present for the affair were: Misses Tanner, Marjorie Moates, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Mable Halbert, do something for his self respect. . . Vivian Bloys of Abilene and Beuran McMurry, Paul Ivie. George Tay-

HAIR PLUCKED AS PENANCE LAHORE, India, (U.P.) - Swami

Aiklak Panna Lal, a Jain ascetic. The hair is plucked by hand with him to give him his walking papers Sears Roebuck no other artificial assistance than

ing suffering and bringing joy to Am Can curselves if we only look about a Am Rad & SS little . . . Can't we do something Am Smelt . . about a fund for transienst? Prac- Am T&T With Blood Poison total Christianity is a great source Anaconda

Church of God, is reported confined selfish that in giving all our tithes to his bed with blood poisoning in to our local church where we can Beth Steel the right leg.

Rev. Moad returned from San enjoy ourselves we lose sight of the Antonio, where he was to attend the great debt we owe for the blessings State Ministerial Convention of his we have been receiving all our lives Case J I

. A little contemplation of the Vhrysler was unable to attend any of the lot of some of these unfortunates services. Who litter our highways because the pastor was unable to fill his they are not willing to sit at home pulpit here Sunday. His condition showed improvement today, it was

It is Christ-like to share with the unfortunate . . . The greatest joy Honoree at Party we ever found was in giving a suit Gillette S R of clothes to a man in tatters and Goodyear . he felt so dressed up that we really school, was guest of honor at a fare- man fight on against great odds. Ind Rayon . refusing to be licked by the Int Harvester fate of unfortunate circumstances . . and after all that is man's best asset . . . the ambition to live and Liq Carb

It is said that Johnny Penn had done something very bad and his Packard boss, A. G. Tuttle, had decided to Penney J C fire him . . . since it was not the first time that Johnny had pulled plucks out every hair of his beard a boner. Tuttle was utterly dis- Purity Bak four times a year as a penance, gusted and so brought him before Radio

> . Tuttle began by saying, "Johnny, your work of late has been so perfunctory" . . . and Johnny inter- S O Ind rupted him by saying, "Mr. Tuttle, I have been working here for a long time and though I have always tried to do my best this is the first | Tex Pac C & O word of praise I have ever received. I certainly thank you." Now what could Tuttle do? . . . So Johnny

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A muchly battered DeSota automobile was in the A-G Motor com-23 3-4 pany shop this morning in charge of a badly worried colored driver 10 7-8 who was seeking telephone com-100 munications with his boss, Fred Vercoe, of Columbus, Ohio, so that he 51 7-8 might know whether to remain 22 while the car was being repaired

20 1-8 or leave it and take the train.

11 1-8 The colored driver who gave his
84 1-8 name as William Mullin said his 28 3-4 car turned over in a ditch near 16 7-8 Harrell Hill on account of a faulty 47 1-4 tire or tube which had been patch-1-4 ed further west on his way from 14 1-8 Vercose had returned to their home on the train leaving the driver to 41 3-4 bring the car. Mr. Vercose stock-broker the driver reported

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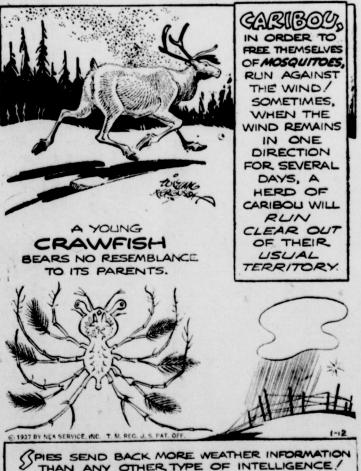
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enormous body of water over the entire northern area of what now is the state of Utah. This great body of water was named Lake Bonneville, thousands of years after most of it had dried up. Great Salt Lake is the last remnant of it.

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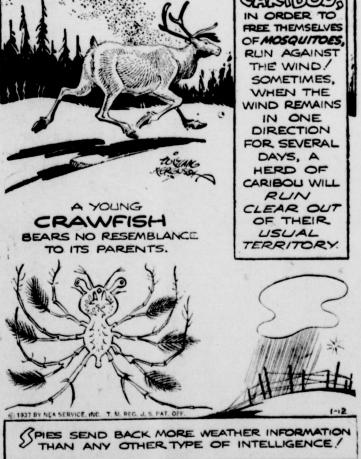


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of history owe their outcomes to some unlooked-for

T SEEMS LIKE A DREAM, TO WAKE UP IN THIS QUIET HOTEL WITHOUT A

CARE IN THE WORLD.

HMM-SOMEONE

IS AT THE DOOR



MAY MEAN EARLY SPRING Christianity— AMESBURY, Mass. (U.R) — This town was the sceen of a pussy-wili "preview recently.

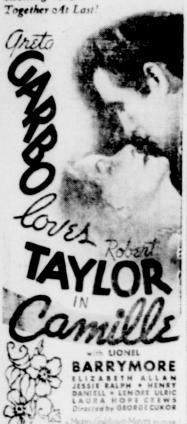
when the harbingers of spring ap- Anti-religious Museum, which was peared. "Buddy" Gleason picked a situated in the former Passion Monlarge bunch of pussy-willows near astery in the center of Moscow, will his home. Weather sages say it's a receive greatly enlarged quarters. sign of early spring, while realists The monastery will be razed as an attribute the unseasonable appear- obstruction to traffic and the muance to protracted warm rains

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Though winter hardly had begun struction of Moscow, the Central seum set up in the Church of St Nicholas.

Comsomal Pravda, young commu nist organ, recently attacked reli-gious activity in an article under "The Black Army. heading Nenying that the new constitution represented "a decisive turn in the policy of the party in respect to anti-religious work." the newspaper pointed out that "article 124 of the constitution secures for all citizens not only freedom of religion but freedom of anti-religious propagan-da.' Representatives of the modern church, the paper charged, "apply new methods of propaganda, so as to delay the growth of atheism and maintain their reactionary influence on the backward elements of the population.

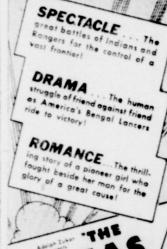
Similar anti-religious articles and attacks in the activity of priests occur frequently in all of the So-viet press in addition to those in the monthly magazine, "The God-less," devoted exclusively to anti-

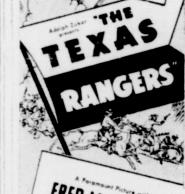
Gustafson Finds Deserted Car

Constable Gustafson brought in a Ford V-8 two-door sedan this morning with a San Antonio license found deserted with key in lock near Harrell Hill in a ditch, Officers suspect that it is a stolen car and have made official report of find to the proper authorities.

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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

Group Three of the man's Council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harve Wooldridge, 304 West

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows: Circle One, the home of Mrs. W. H. Hayes, 605 West Ninth street, at three of Mrs, Jack Leech, 610 West Tenth street, at 3 o'clock; Cir-Three, with Mrs. L. A. Harrison at 604 West Fifth street; Circle Four, in the W. E. Cooper home, 604 West Fourth street Circle Five, in the home of Mrs. G. B. Langston. 401 West Third street; Circle Six, with Mrs. A. B. Cooper at 603 West Twelfth

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet in a business meeting at 3 o'clock at the church, at which time Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel will teach the Bible lesson.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock in the following place :s Circle One with Mrs. Geo. Winston; Circle Two will meet with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 400 West Eighth street; Circle Three meets in the church for an organization meeting.

Christian Weman's Council will meet at 3 o'clock in the home

Wednesday The Junior G. A.'s of the First

Baptist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church. The Grammar School P.-T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore will he hosts to members of the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in their home on West Sixth

Friday The Twentieth Century club will have their annual informal home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson were needs.-Phone 80.

Eastland visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Winston has returned to her home in Kermit after a visit here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Waddell, Jr., this past week.

Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque and Mrs. Zola Witherspoon returned Sunday from Mineral Wells, where they were at the bedside of their sister and sister-in-law, Mrs. Auda Wheeler, who is quite ill. She is reported

Miss Marjorie Noell returned to-Abilene Sunday after visiting here with her grandparents, Mrs. and W. Noell.

Miss Frances Gorham, student in John Tarleton, Stephenville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gorham.

Earl Edwards and daughter. Helen Rae, were visitors in Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry motored to Breckenridge Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Putnam, teacher in Putnam schools, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell.

Former Cisco Girl Married Recently

News has been received here of the marriage of a former Cisco girl, Miss Lucille Clements of Big Spring, to Mr. Tommy Young Czona, which was solemnized Wednesday evening January 6.

Marriage vows were recited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona at 10 o'clock with Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Ozona Methodist church, performing the ceremony in the presence of a few

close friends of the young couple Preceding the rites, Mrs. Tandy sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", and then played Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Spring. She is a graduate of Cisco ployment Compensation Act?' High School, after which she was a A. Fot his student in Texas Tech, Lubbock for ber of rules:

three years, Mr. Young is the son 1. You must register for work at High School, after which she was a three years. Mr. Young is the son 1. You must register for work at of the late Dr. T. L. Young of Chil- a public employment office. Subcothe. He attended the University sequently, we will discuss the estab-Mr. and Mrs. William Childress of Texas and Texas Tech where he lishment of these offices. son, Vorance of Lawrence- was a pre-medical student. The cou-

Heads New Show



mythical Oakie-Doakie College of e Air, is star of a new radio show broadcast over the Columbia coast. to-coast network every Tuesday

Musical background for the program is furnished by Benny Good-man's swing band, Georgie Stoll's orchestra and best of real under-graduate talent selected from colleges and universities throughout

Oakie-Doakie College also brings you guest stars-noted screen and radio comedians acting as visiting professors and lecturers.

Unemployment Compensation in

Texas

Editor's Note-Following are ques-Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is an in- for people who were physically or terpretation in simplified terms of mentally disabled and therefore uncently-enacted Texas Unemploy- be used for people who have been ment Compensation Act. Further questions and answers

in this series will appear from time to time.

How to Become Eligible for Benefits Q. 8. "How do I establish my eligiand Mrs. J. A. Clements of Big bility for benefits under the Unem-

2. You must make a claim for ville, Ill., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to the rules of the commission. The law requires every employer to post these rules and regulations at

and willing—in case a call comes as farming, which are not covered to you from the public employment by the law. These occupations will office at which you have signed up, be detailed in the next article.

4. Between the time you lose your job and the time you get your first benefit check, there must be a "waiting period" of two weeks. You will receive no pay during ered by the law?' those two weeks, but the public employment office will make every ef-

fort to find a job for you. However, it is not encessary that ment compensation act includes all those two weeks of waiting be one right after the other. If you have employes as many as 8 persons, who are paid s been unemployed any two weeks out except in certain specified fields. of the thirteen weeks before you mak application for compensation, then you can draw your compensation. then you can draw your compensa-tion right away.

5. You must have had a job for it least 13 weeks during the year then you can draw your compensation right away.

at least 13 weeks during the year erning units named are exempt. prior to the time when you lost 2. If congress has written a si prior to the time when you lost 2 If congress has written a spe-your job. The next article will dis-cust the exactions to this rule, such cuss the exceptions to this rule, such covering industry, you are exempt pensation Co

A Special Case of Eligibility Q. 9. "After I had been working for a considerable time and had built up my compensation credits, I lost my job. Right away I sarted a small business of my own. I kept this business going for a number of months, but finally I had to apply for unemployment compensation. But the law says that I must have been employed for at least 13 weeks during the last 52 before I become unemployed My only job in the past 52 weeks has been in my own little business. Does this make me ineligible for benefits?" A. No. In such cases as yours,

you will be allowed to skip the time that you were working for yourself. You can start counting your 13 out of 52 weeks in the time before you started your own business. Let's see an example:

First, you worked for wages during 26 To crook. 1937. Thus you built up 13 weeks of possible benefits.

Second, you lost your job on January 1, 1938, and started in a smal business of your own which you kept going for a year. Third, your own business goes on 36 Manner.

the rocks and you apply for benefits in January 1939. In your application you go back to the time when 40 Street. tions and answers prepared by R. other words, to your 1937 record of the Texas Unemployment Commen. This same treatment will be used

various provisions of the re- able to work. This procedure will

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm

was a pre-medical student. The couldile, Ill., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the home of Mr. Young is manager of the route to New Mexico and California.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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What Compensations Does the

Lew Cover? Q. 10. "What occupations are

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