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SIX PAGES TODAY

**YOUTH MINUS** 

ARM ACTIVE IN

VASSAR, Mich (U.P.) - Grant

hurch, 18, has only one arm but:

He has played on the Vassar high

chool football team for three years

He runs on the track team and

as a guard, and this year was cap-

and called signals. He plays interclass basketball.

**HULL APOLOGY** 

WASHINGTON, March 5.

The apology was oral.

LAGUARDIA LAMBASTS

'CHAMBER OF HORRORS'

of New York.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull to-

day tendered an official apology to the German government through the

embassy here for the criticism of

Adolf Hitler for Fiorello LaGuardia,

the "right of freedom of speech is guaranteed by the constitution to

every citizen and is cherished a

a part of the national heritage.

BERLIN, March 5. (U.P.) —The newspaper, Der Angriff, charged to-

day that the U. S. State depart-

ment's "lame handling" of an anti-

Hitler speech by Mayor LaGuardia

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THREE SPORTS

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

# \* DR HURLS ATTACK AT HIS OPPONENTS

# Strikers Holding Conference Over Nation SPEECH MOST Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Alice Callarman Watkins last Saturday, was born as City. Mo., in 1880, she narried to Mr. Watkins in 1911 n. Texas . . . and he died alif. in 1935 . . . Mrs. was a very talented woman bring us a beautiful she wrote while in Calisince we do not print

ch excoriation is hurled at the and much is due him; and CAB DRIVERS TO other hand the autoist has STRIKE MARCH 10 which the pedestrian

other day I was riding with a STEEL WORKERS ON STRIKE d . . . we were going at an MAY GET SUPPORT WASHINGTON, March 5 (U.P.)

Support for the strike of 2,500 workers at the Lebanon, Penn., plant

n we were coming . . . not look around nor edge

swung out to pass a motorcycle dodged toward us at a speed of 150 girls

"Get over there," yelled They returned to work soon, howof the men, and as we went

ow just look at that, will you?" way those fellows are walking the road put us in danger ference set for 3 p. m. today. If that chap next to us had od a foot toward the center

NEWWED ON PAGE SIX)

# HIGH SCHOOL

utopsy report showing twelfth day of their demonstration. Franklin and Ulric L Bennie. Eprouse would have beher in five months, was the state's case against 3. Miller, middleaged dentist with murder in the chol-death of the 18-year-old

Attorney W. O. Fife said strengthened the case iller now held in Richafter signing a confes-Sprouse an overcose of anesthetic was preparing to perform

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ason Emith said the him before she died the the man responsible for

me he couldn't remem

# **LABOR BUSY** WITH MORE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 5. (U.P.) Accepting a compromise ten per cent inrease, 2,000 truck drivers restrike that had paralyzed Rhode Isi-

**WAGE DEMAND** 

and industry since Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5. (U.P.) Drivers for the Yellowcab Taxicab company who handle 20,000 passenomobile hits does not right-gers a day in San Francisco have voted to strike March 10 unless their n commits pieces of rank demands for a \$5 a day minimum guarantee are met, it was announced today.

w road . . . they were of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation . . . they had was promised today by the Steel and were taking up about Workers Organizing Committee. Across The continent in Santa

of the highway. . . | Monica, Calif., another unit of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial scunded his horn to Organization, was bargaining for adjustment of working conditions in aircraft plants.

Strike leaders said 700 men were rer to the curb . . . They "sitting down" in the Lebanon plant. way as much as an Bethlehem officials said the strike had resulted from a "misunderstanding" of an announcement that at 10 cents an hour wage increase and forty-hour week became effec-

Negotiations were resumed in Dean approaching car troit to settle a sit-down strike of s an hour . . . In order Woolworth stores for nearly a week. In Chicago, messenger m crowding the motor- marched out of Western Union and the ditch, my friend had Postal Telegraph offices, demanding Il in close to the men walking higher wages and eight hour-day antiy there was an angry and long pants for their uniforms.

Eleven hundred workers will rehe shot a giance of hate and turn to their jobs in three plants of the Peninsular Metal Products company in Detroit today.

United Automobile Workers carried its collective bargaining cammy friend, "The careless, arro- paign to a third major car producer -the Hudson comany, with a con-Federal and state mediators in

Pittsburgh in an effort to end a strike of more than 100 blind employes of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

leave his home, where they have cept the cup on behalf of employes. been guests for 15 months. The sis-ters jumped in bed and defied him who will share in the reward are to remove them. Today was the Lelah Blanche Van Horn, James D.

#### Burial Today for Scranton Resident

day evening at 6 o'clock in his home fort to render to customers a service gradually is becoming in that community

1381 and moved to Scranton in 1900 districts in connection with the from Alabama. He had made his 1936 business and service promotion home there from that time until program follows: Cisco, Electra his death. He is survived by: his Sweetwater, Stamford, Eastland, wife, two sons, Lester of Cisco and Vernon, Brownwood, Seymour, Bal-Garland of Dallas: one daughter, linger, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

Mrs. J. B. Rogers of Dallas: three

A number of out-of-town guests brothers and five sisters.

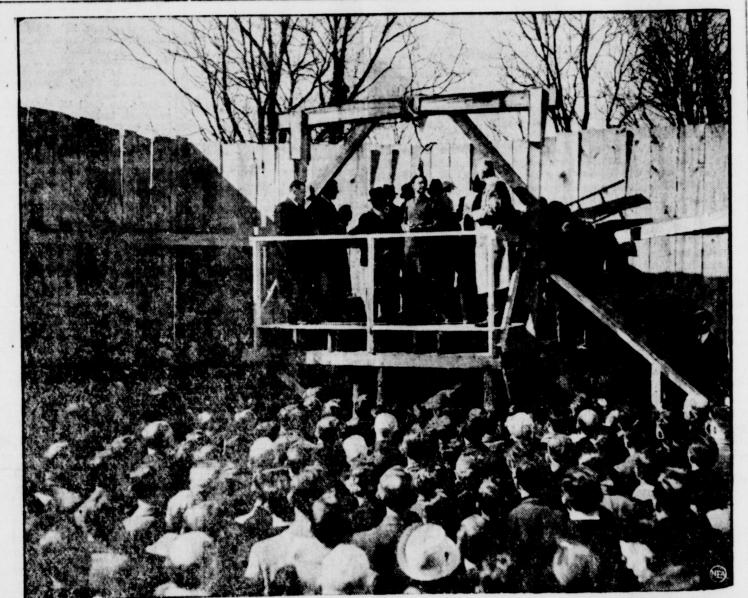
Services were to be at the First bration. They include: Methodist church of Scranton with Mr. M. L. Bird, Division Superin-Rev. Williams officiating. Neill tendent, Abilene; C. L. Trevitt, New Lane's Funeral Home is in charge. Business Manager, Dallas: Burial will take place at Pisgah.

to the Southern Gas asso-lich convertes at Memphis, Governor Allred today and decided L. Bennie, W. H. LaReque and B. A. Governor Allred today and decided L. Bennie, W. H. LaReque and B. A. that no attempt will be made to Butler.

The final program of events was not arranged but the details about the various events were determined. Butler.

Rural athletics will be director. A W Warford ch 10-11 and 12. that no attempt will be made to Butler. will leave on the Sun-hold a party primary in the coming esday morning, March 3 election to name a successor for the late Congressman James P. Buchan-late C

# Awed Crowd Views Hanging of Missourian Who Killed 'for Love'



## IO I MEDITI CO TO LOCAL GAS **GROUP TONIGHT**

A bronze loving cup for leadership among districts of the Abilene division of Community Natural Gas The conflict between the CIO and company in promoting compan the AFL resulted in violence in business and raising the standard Cleveland late yesterday whn 200 of service in 1936 will be presented CIO workers drove George McKennon and 24 other AFL organizers away from the Fisher Body plant.

Unusual tactics were adopted by the Shackelton Sisters, Louise, 42, and Mary 37 in Toronto, Optorio. and Mary, 37, in Toronto, Ontario, where they decided to strike against their brother's demand that their prother's demand that their brother's demand that they ager of the Ci-co district, will ac-

"The trophy will be presented in recognition of the Funeral services were to be held made possible through their real-periment station here say. this afternoon at Scranton for ization of the problems confronting

Mr. Clark was born December 24, Standing of all Abilene division curring dust storms, have moved (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX) have been invited to attend the cele-

Custer, Sales Supervisor, Dallas: Custer, Sales Supervisor, Dallas: lastic league executive committee Bruce Cunningham, editor of Blue Blaze, Dallas, W. M. Braymer, met last night in the commissioner's Gorman schools. It was voted by Mrs. James Moore of Cisco high Gas Delegate

Executive Committee

Meets with Allred

Meets with Allred

Over. manager of the Cisco of the Community Natural pany has been chosen a to the Southern Gas assopich convenes at Memphis,

Meets with Allred

Blaze. Dallas, W. M. Braymer, met last night in the commissioner's manager, stamford District: R. H. Gray, manager, bilene; Joe Dansiel, Abliene; L. D Black, manager, abliene; Joe Dansiel, Abliene; L. D Black, manager, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the met which will be held in Ranger wood; G. P. Williams. manager, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee wood; G. P. Williams. manager, with Miss manager, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee wood; G. P. Williams. manager, with Miss manager in Cisco ward schools appointed to direct the sub-junior declamation. In debate it was recommended to direct the sub-junior declamation.

Sweetwater: H. L. Dyer, J. D. Sweetwater: H. L. Bennie, W. H. LaReque and B. A. Dear the county courthouse manager, stamford District R. H. Gray manager, with Miss manager, with Miss members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee were there, and many plans were laid for the members of the committee would be used and none other wo

Fascinated onlookers watched a corded noose go around the neck of smiling Hurt Hardy, 31, a few seconds after the above picture was taken of the public nanding in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Then they saw the swift movement of a sheriff's arm, the springing trap, the plunging body. There was an uneasy stir the crowd of 200. A man

fainted. Outside the pine board walls, 500 persons barred from witnessing Missouri's first public execution in a century, milled noisily. The farmhand who had killed blond, 19-year-old Ethel Fahnestock "so no one else could have her," was pronounced dead 20 minutes after his body dropped through the

## SOUTHWEST REMAINS UNDAUNTED DESPITE LATEST DUST STORMS; bill which would make \$5,000,000 drainage relieved the acute condiavailable a year to pay instructors tion of little Garland Nance, who has been very ill with pneumonia. Through the courtesy of O. J. Russell of the West Texas Utilities WHEAT BELT SAFE, SAY EXPERTS day voted for race repeal under the signs of recovery. An oxygen tent has

The return of normal weather and are few. ing sections of the southwest will bounce back to bumper crop production, agricultural authorities here all the land within the dust bowl

fields in western Kansas and the temporary. outstanding Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles work done by Cisco district employes in 1936," Mr. Bird said, needed in farming methods and same thing has happened before and "particularly in relation to improve- not that crop production in the has been followed by the greatest genealogical trees to ascertain if careful consideration of all bills,

Leonard E. Clark, who died Thurs- the gas industry and a sincere ef- that the Southwestern wheat belt gradually is becoming a desert. Some farmers, discouraged by re-

MANHATTAN, Kas., March 5 (U.P.) from the affected area, but they

Conditions Held Temporary is affected by the blowing, and on Dust storms that have ravaged belief that the condition is only

The blowing does not affect fer-

Co. Interscholastic Committee

# WITH PENSION FOR TEACHERS Garland Nance, Jr.

Texas senate passed today and sent

Allred. Final senate passage of the bill is not expected until next week. The repeal clause is attached to a house regulatory bill, so it must be return-

Further actions on the six cents a barrel oil tax have been postponed

WARFIELD TREE SPREALS COALINGA, Cal. (U.P.) - Tracing

"particularly in relation to improvement of service and efficient operation. Their accomplishment was
made possible through their realization of the problems confronting

They scoff at reparts in the east

The scoff at reparts in the east except at Kansas wheat crops in the history of the one is related to Mrs. Wallis Wars.

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## York World Fair in 1939. at the world fair would "adequately depict either the personality of the Nazi government, or Hitler him-

Draining of the pleural cavity by

The legislature went into an an- and was reported to be resting bet-ti-climax after the senate Thurs- ter today, is showing more optimispersonal direction of Governor An oxygen tent has been since Sunday night.

To Continue With

until after March 18 by an order Speaker William Bankhead said of the senate committee on state today congress will go ahead with its regislative program for agriculture and industry without waiting for supreme court decisions.

"We are anxious of course

# County Trustees to

Three places on the county school

Make Plans For Ranger Meeting Eastland, trustee for precinct No. cific for the past few years 1; Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Ranger, alarmed Japan "despite the fact trustee at large, and Mrs. Ulala that every nation should know we Burnett, Cisco, trustee for precinct have no militaristic designs." The Eastland County Intersch- and ward school athletics and field debate and Mrs. Anderson of Des-

> County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge Thursday was mailing election supplies to common school districts, which also name trustees

the same date. ty school board election must be filed with County Judge W. S. Adamson between March 16 and 29.

Other members of the county board are Frank Dean, Gorman, precinct No. 2; and W. P. Roach, Rising Star, precinct No. 3. Names of candidates in the countor of extemporaneous speech and no changes were made in this event. Spelling is under the direction of

#### SAY LEADERS WASHINGTON, March 5 (U.P.) -President Roosevelt pushed his reorganization program toward a bitter congressional battle

evenly divided on his plan to en-large the supreme court, the Presionce broke the conference shotput dent carried his campaign to the nation in a radio address to 515,000 guests at democratic 'victory' linners throughout the country. He attacked the supreme court

and judiciary director and promised to do so again. You know who assumed

power to veto and did veto the first new deal farm and labor legislative program," he said. "If we do not have the courage to lead the American people where they want to go SPEECH RIGHT now. someone else will. I say we must act

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain that he would not be a candidate for a third term in 1940.

But almost while he spoke. ponents of his program conferred on plans to answer him. They will say that he failed to meet the charge that he seeks to "pack" the supreme court.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he intended to keep congress in government that the New York sion until every resource to achieve mayor's utterance had given of his objective has been exhausted. fense to Germany, Hull pointed out Administration leaders in congress hailed his speech as one of the most effective of his career.

#### Panhandle Escapes General Downpour

Spring rains continued to soak of New York was inciting new in- Texas Friday from West Texas to llts. the coast and from Oklahoma to Mayor LaGuardia suggested that the Rio Grande Only the upper Hitler be made a chief exhibit of Panhandle having escaped the gen-a "chamber of horrors" at the New eral downpour.

Government weather stations re-LaGuardia said the German gov-ernment "ought to protest" because Abilene, El Paso, Del Rio, San Anno exhibit that could be installed tonio, Brownsville, Houston, and Port Arthur, Amarillo

> Occasional rains were forecast for Friday night in the southern por-

#### Reported Improved One-Unit Appliance Demonstrated Today

and Lena Grace Sanderson of Abilene prepared the noonday meal for Foods III class today in the Homemakers department taught by Miss Martha Graves.

The Homemaking department has a new electric range and these la-dies demonstrated the idea of cooking various foods in a one-unit heat Legislative Program conserving appliance, which does not

## **BIG NAVY WINS** IN HOUSE VOTE ON RESTRICTION

WASHINGTON , March 5 (U.P.) -House "big navy" advocates today won the first test on the \$526,555,428 Be Named April 3 navy supply bill, defeating a pro-Pacific fleet maneuvers.

The amendment was offered by poard will be filled Saturday, April Representative Everett Dirksen re publican from Illinois, who content-Two-year terms of J. A. Beard, ed the fleet's maneuvers in the Pa-

#### WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Mostly occasional rains in osuth portion cooler in east and south portions

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy north portion; occasional

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#### What's News Today

While strikes are hindering operations of big industries in the north and east, we in the Cisco country, are rejoicing over the fine rain and the prospects of a big crop for the year. Peace reigns and everybody working.

Some day industry will learn that raw materials abound in the south and labor conditions are conductive to cheap production. It would cost little to distribute from southern points to places of consumption. Plenty of cheap fuel, the strengthen their forces to regain whatever of morale they best water, and prime living conditions, should make this may have lost. a paradise for manufacturing.

powerless to attack the nation's various ills. He says the gains. conservative wing allows its own economic beliefs to govern its judicial opinions. The judicial body should not try to make legislation but to interpret its constitutionality accord- flowing toward the United States freely-too freely-and and Mrs. L. C. Richter Sunday. ing to that document. They have no power to say whether it France has been worrying. At one time France had more Nimrod visited his parents Mr. and

wipe out the party deficit.

Repeal of race betting came within one of the required 21 votes of passage in the senate Thursday afternoon when ican dollar, hoping to stabilize her currency. Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock ,by a surprise strategy, secured a vote of 20 to 8 for passage of his amendment. Governor Allred, who was on the senate floor during the morning session is pledged to repeal.

John L. Lewis and his CIO laborites are making strong a drives for membership and with victories which they say they have won from steel and other big corporation, they seem to be leading with the band wagon on which many are anxious to climb. Meanwhile, William Green is heading an opposing organization which makes it possible they may dissipate their energies in fighting each other while the enemy

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

There are young men on both Outside the Senate one obsides and old men on both sides, serves such opponents as Hatton but the fight is one between old Sumners. 61, chairman of the men and young men. If you house judiciary committee, who

udges over 70 often served beond mental and physical capaci-y while unable to perceive their Now as to the men who have thrown themselves conspicuinfirmities, he embittered many of the old-timers. They otherwise might have been able to take his Senate would include Senators.

been advised, in effect, by the my Byrnes of South Carolina, 57, genarians to federal judgeships.
That doesn't set well with some Maverick of Texas, 41. And a might depend on a judgeship in now plugging for it, probably of office. Also the supreme court General Robert Jackson, 45; Soretirement would permit justices licitor General Stanley F. Reed, to retire with full pay at 70, only 52; Charles West, White House if they had served 10 years.

justices over 70, whom Roosevelt berg, 55; Ben Cohen, 39, and wants off the bench, most conspicuous figures in the opposition ages stand out in marked contrast against those of the six oldest jusliam E. Borah, 71; Hiram Johnson, tices.

70; Carter Glass, 79; George W. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Norris, 75; Frederick Van Nuys rice Staff Correspondent of Indiana, 62; Alva Adams of WASHINGTON-The bitterness Colorado, 61; Ellison D. Smith of of older men against the im-plied insults of a younger man, is King of Utah, 72; Walter F George real factor in the supreme court of Georgia, 59, and Josiah Bailey

men and young men. If you average separately the ages of the outstanding protagonists and antagonists, you will find the disparity as great as that between the 75-year average age of the six justices over 70, and the age of Roosevelt, who is only 55.

Everyone who is here on the ground realizes that when Roosevelt—with a grin—asserted that judges over 70 often served because of the six of the result of th

Bob La Follette of Wisconsin, 42; Hugo Black of Alabama, 50; Lew THE age line of demarcation in Schwellenbach of Washington, 42; this fight seems to be about 60 Ed Johnson of Colorado, 53; Sheryears. Men over that age have man Minton of Indiana, 46; Jimpresident at a press conference, and Bob Wagner of New York, 59. that he would appoint no sexa- The outstanding protagonist in who had hoped to end their ca- list of those who helped Roosereers on the bench, or felt they velt work out the plan, or are

case constituents voted them out would include Assistant Attorney they had served 10 years.

Aside from the five conservative Jimmy Roosevelt, 29; Donald Rich-

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And as steel wages are increased, the price of steel is Victory dinners all over the country contribute to wip- hiked from \$3 to \$8 to take up the slack and then some. Thus ing out the Democratic party financial deficit. Roosevelt, the public pays the fiddler in every instance. It is hard to speaker at the Washington dinner, makes appeal for action beat big business and poor Jones will always pay the freight; Rev. Cantwell and family of Blanket Texas were the Sunday on his court reform measure and says justices make congress the pity is the man who pays is often not the man who dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks.

France is in trouble over her money price. Gold has been children visited in the home of Mr. is good legislation or not and must leave that to the representatives and senators elected by the people and states of the nation.

| At one time France has been worrying. More than 1,300 guests paid \$100 each to eat that dinner, ial ground for our hoard out in the wild Kentucky moun- Reynolds Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. about \$5 of which went for the dinner, and the other \$95 to tains and in rugged Colorado in the Rockies—and well guard- Mr. wine out the party deficit. ed, too—safe from bombing planes of the enemy or dyna- Mrs. J. F. Reynolds sunday, ed, too—safe from bombing planes of the enemy or dyna- Mrs. Thorp is spending a miters in our own country.

So France has pegged the franc at 21.50 to the Amer- Walker and Mrs. Jack Bibble.

Connecticut's new electric chair is in use. While it seems satisfactory, those who have tried it have made no Mrs Ben Williams Sunday.

HER NAME

#### COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL Rev. Cantwell and family of

visited Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Rev Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce were nolds Sunday afternoon. the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitehead Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart and



thought, noting the sullenness Tuck.

versation in monosyllables.

comfortably.

not a fool.

from the car.

ward the car.

that she was not silly.

on his knees putting burlap bags

"Hi, Squire!" Jennifer called

in his pocket and came down to-

"HELLO," he said and there

"We've taken advantage of your

invitation," she said. "This is my

"It's been a divine drive, Mr.

voice but his eyes were

was great warmth in his

Then he saw Daphne.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

By MARIE BLIZARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, charming young New York advertising executive, rents her deceased father's Connecticut estate to LARRY SMITH, attractive bachelor architect, and immediately flands herself liking him tremendously. Daphne has one sister, JENNIFER, just out of college and on her first job in New York.

Jennifer is a vivacious, somewhat selfish sister who resents Daphne's guidance and her first night in New York she dates TICKER AINSILEY, Daphne's old beau. Then Daphne sees in Jennifer a challenge to herself—a challenge to get a hit more from her own life than a career.

Daphne is under the impression that Larry is married until one night, returning home, Jennifer, unaware of Daphne's liking for him, says she is going to set her hat for Larry.

The foliowing Sunday Tuck Ainsley calls to take Jennifer out to Brett Hall where Larry lives and Baphne, deciding to play the game herself, prepares to go too. It's a race between two sisters for the same man.

NOW GO ON WFH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII APHNE came back to the living room ten minutes later. She wore her bright green tweed suit with a big collar of soft black fur. Her small green hat bore a tantalizing feather of pheas. ant thrust jauntily in its crown. day. The brightness of the green pointed up the white and black

contrast of her skin and hair. Tuck looked at her approvingly while she drew on her black gloves. Then his glance swung around to Jennifer—Jennifer gloves. looking very much like a magazine cover girl in her yellow wool coat, a shade deeper than her soft flaxen hair which flowed out from Daphne and it was to her that beneath a childish bonnet of brown he held out his hand.

He sighed. "I wish I could make up my sister whom you've met and this mind which of you two girls is is Tucker Ainsley, Mr. Smith. the most beautiful. You're such perfect foils for each other. Ah sister. Glad to see you all." He the most beautiful. You're such me! A man has troubles." shook hands with Tuck.

Jennifer avoided Daphne's eyes and was angry with herself for Smith. You're a lamb to ask us "Why try to make up up." your mind, Tuck? It isn't likely mere man. Would we, Daphne?" She smiled but her eyes asked a question. They were cool, pene- inside. I've been burning some

their meaning. ulous, you two. Who ever thought "Suppose you let me make my own conclusions? I'm not really a child, you know." Jennifer's

voice had a pettish note.

Jennifer offered him an angelic

They went indoors.

the black curls."

and pretended to shove her out taken Tuck to see the old school froom. Aunt Alice, twin to I mother, made tea and Larry SHE is really a child, Daphne poured cocktails for himself and

in Jennifer's face. Jennifer sat Daphne felt that she had known between Daphne and Tuck in the them all her life. All of them but roadster. She kept her lovely Larry. eyes straight ahead and answered Dusk fell early and filled the fuck's cheerful attempts at con- room with shadows

"Wouldn't you like to have a She is acting like a child and look around outside before it gets I'm a fool to be acting this way to dark?" Larry asked Daphne.

her, Daphne's thoughts ran on, un-She went out with him from the room conscious of her sister's eyes But when they had turned off on them. It made her uneasy but the Parkway and had driven she soon forgot it strolling with through the familiar backwoods Larry about the grounds she well roads of Plantsport and were at remembered. last at Brett Hall, something

Then, too soon, it was time for within her told her that she was them to drive back to the city, "May I call you?" Larry said for Something in Larry Smith's eyes her alone to hear. when he saw her told her, too, "Please do," she said.

The three of them-Tuck and She saw him before they got Jennifer and Daphne-drove back to the house. He was-as she had to town, stopping on the way for seen him first in riding clothes- dinner. "Let's go to a movie?" Jennifer

around the plants under the win- said. dows of the corner room, which "Do you mind if I don't?" he had looked through that first Daphne cut in. "You two run along. I've some things I want to

All she wanted to do was think. Larry straightened, put his pipe To think of Brett Hall. To remember every corner of it as she To remember the things Larry Smith had said to her about it.

Jennifer found her in bed when she returned from the movies. Daphne had rather dreaded that moment. Jennifer hung up her yellow

coat, tossed her brown hat on a stand. Then she dropped down on Daphne's bed. "So you've fallen in love," she

said pleasantly. Daphne said, "Idiot!" "You can't fool me," Jennifer

said. "Why didn't you tell me how it was? I'm not a bad gal at heart. I'm awfully sorry, Daph. wouldn't have barged in only that Daphne and I would ever en- smile and held out her small hand I didn't know. I think he's grand into any competition for a for him to help her out of the and I wish you luck. I wish I could fall in love only I guess car.
"A cold one," he said. "Let's get could fall in love only I guess I'm not the falling-in-love kind." "You're only a baby, Jennifer. trating eyes and left no doubt of of these fine hickory logs and I You'll fall in love some day," and think there is something warmer she added hastily, "not that I have."

"Well, if I do, remember one of such an idea? Jennifer, don't ever take Tuck seriously. He never means anything he says."

"Mother," Larry was saying, thing, Daphne; I expect fair play and no big sister stuff. I'm just warning you." Daphne said, "Fall in love with

AND then they were all talking.
There was so much to say (To Be Continued)

of the war.

Buchanan Read.

army stamp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker and

Sunday. days with her daughters, Mrs. Gene

on visited her parents, Mr. and ed his brother, A. S. Walker Satur Misses Bertie Mae and Burnice

# "You certainly are," Tuck said about the Hall.

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OF CIVIL WAR

OR more than a year the Civil

little progress had been made on

young officer, Philip Henry Sher-

governed Louisiana and Texas.

Later he went to Missouri, and, in

1883, he took command of the ar-

my and held that office until his

death in 1888. His portrait appears

on the right, with those of Grant

and Sherman, on the new 3-cent

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and Sheridan

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsen

J. E. Walker of Cross Plains visit

Mr and Mrs. Charlie Ricter en

tertained the young folks with a

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt and

party Saturday night everyone re

family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Town-

Mrs. Carry McCollum is spendin

Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Jr., visited

this week with relatives in Verno

Mrs. Jack Townsend Thursday.

tives in this community.

ported a nice time.

War had been going on, and

CAVALRY LEADER About Christmas-time he started betting with friends that the tem-perature during the winter would not go below zero. He got 10-1 odds For City Com for a while, but now the odds are down to 2-1 with few takers. He has bet \$218 so far, at average odds

FOR RENT - Two room furnished erdered, and

either side. In the northwest, a FOR SALE-Some nice pigs at Ranidan, was buying horses for the

Union army.

In May, 1862, when he was 31,
"Little Phil" was made colonel of small upright and baby grand small upright and baby grand cavalry. Soon his brilliant fightsell for balance due and or more for ing brought him to the attention of General Grant, and Sheridan For information, So the office write G. H. Jackson, 1101 Elm St., from now or was made head of cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. His raids

FOR SALE- Work mare, two milch nance, into Confederate territory stamped cows, pigs. H. A. Lenz, 1605 Fir street, Eastland highway. him as the greatest cavalry leader His horseback dash from Win-

chester to Cedar Creek, Va., where FCR SALE-Maytag washing mahe rallied his retreating men to new Inquire Cisco Daily News. turn defeat into victory, is memo-

rialized by the famous poem, FOR SALE-New and used grocery Sheridan's Ride," by Thomas and butcher fixtures. Long. Box 585. After the Civil War, Sheridan

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Texas & Pacific

Westbound—Leaving Cisco-No. 7—1:50 a. m. . . . . . E .. El Paso No. 3—11 45 a. m. . . . . Big Spring No. 11 . . . . . . 4.58 p. m. . . . El Paso

Eastbound Leave Cisco-

. Dallas Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Leave Cisco 11:15 a. m., Stamford. Walker visited Miss Annie Mac Hill Leave Cisco 4.25 p. m. . . . Cisco and Northeastern Ry.

Leave Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton . . . . . . 4:30 a. m. Arrived Cisco from Breckenridge Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise visited and Throckmorton ....12:50 p. m.

> GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE El Paso, ar, Cisco ..... 12:47 El Paso ar. Cisco .

.11:05 a Sweetwater, ar. Cisco ...1:50 p. Westbound Through to El Paso, ar. Cisco .... .. Sweetwater, ar. Cisco .. 12:15 p. m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco ..... 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco .... 5.28 p. m Mrs Lena Stephens and daugh- El Paso, ar. Cisco . . . . ter spent the weekend with rela- El Paso ar. Cisco .....11:45 p.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood

11:05 a. m. 4:20 p. m.

4:20 p. m. Cross Plans-Coleman Bus Line Schedule

12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains

5:30 p. m. from Coleman

11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains 4:20 p. m to Colemar.

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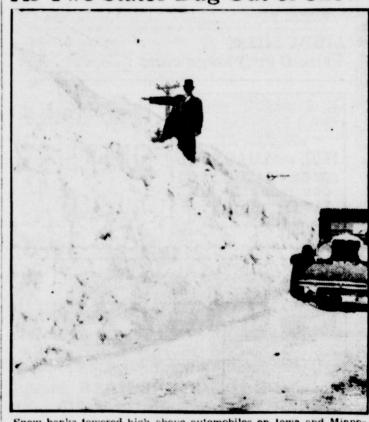








## As Two States Dug Out of Snow



Snow banks towered high above automobiles on lowa and Minnesota roads, set new records, and left many scenes like the one above, near Fergus Falls, Minn. Notice how the piled up snow dwarfs the figure of the man. Ordinary snow plows were useless. Rotaries gradually opened up the highways.

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## Army Officer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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47 To press.

49 Sea kale.

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52 Like.

43 To prepare for

publication.

45 Chain of rocks

clubs.

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uate of U.S.

HORIZONTAL 1,8 Highest

ranking U. S. A. army officer. 5 Devoured.

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31 Turf. 32 Music drama. 53 Jar. 36 Complete. 38 Arranged

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mentality.

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knowledge.

## Soil Waste Vital Problem-Walton

COLLEGE STATION, March 5-President T. O. Walton of Texas A. and M. College, back from recent conferences in Washington at which representatives of the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture outlined policonservation program, said the fedeies of the government's new soil eral department's spokesman indicated they would cooperate in any sound soil conservation legislation, in harmony with the national act, the various states might enact. The department's representatives further indicated, he said, that they did not seek arbitrarily to influence soil conservation legislation in the var-

ious states.

In view of pending legislative action in Texas on this matter, President Walton, speaking as the head of an institution which, through its Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service, has for years carried on an active soil and water conservation program.

"In establishing soil conservation policies by legislation, it is recommended to the farmers primarily and others interested that careful consideration be given to maximum use of the present national, state and county agencies and local governmental units rather than to the creation of new governmental units or agencies. And whatever program is adopted should be one so shaped as to apply to the farm land and to farm accomplishments the very made available from national, state largest percentage possible of funds and local sources. This means, in other words, that the program should be one of minimum administrative cost so that the actual beneit to the land will be the maximum possible from funds made available These ends can be best accomplished if a maximum of state and local control is maintained.

"A soil wastage prevention program is after all a program that by its very nature and cost will require an extended period of time. It cannot be done in a day. Its ultimate success will depend in large part upon the attitude of the farmer himself and the cooperation he receives from agencies to which he may most naturally look for help. The problem thus involves not only an educational feature but a close contact with familiar and sympathetic cooperating agencies. State and local agencies with which the farmer has already worked and in cooperation with which he has already made progress are naturally in a more favored position to carry on the work than would be a new and, at least for the time being, an

unfamiliar set-up. Texas A. & M. Sollege, President Walton went on to say, is not prinarily interested in any specific legslation in this field except wherein it may affect a sound state soil conservation program. In amplifica-tion, he added, the college is interested in soil conservation on every farm for the sake of improved ag riculture and its benefits to the individual farmer. He also pointed out that when soil erosion is prevented, a major contribution is made to the solution of the flood control

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## SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

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Ed and Clarence Callarman were

overy.

Mrs. G. G. McKinney spent last

speedy recovery.

family visited her daughter and and Mrs. Ed Callarman. Vadus Plumlee was the Mrs. J. C. Thuman, daughter- home

in-law and family. Mrs. Ed Thurman of Cisco were visiting in their home Tuesday evening. There will be a meeting at Shady

Grove Saturday night, Miss Martha Graves will be present and she has asked each family to bring cocoa cookies, cake which ever one prefer every one is invited to come. and good program have been ar-

#### REICH

By BRUNIE DILLION

tor Saturday.

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appearance of the morning sun checks it.

THE maximum temperature of the day usually occurs toward

the middle of the afternoon, although the supply of solar heat is

greatest at noon. Then the temperature begins to drop, as the

atmosphere cools, and this cooling process continues until the

Park Doe Pays a Formal Call

call on a ranger in Yellowstone Park, but it's probably the odor of food from the kitchen of pe ranger's wife in which the deer is

es foraging difficult, and herds of eadquarters, where they are always

ON LOSING ITS ORIGINAL

TAIL, SOMETIMES GROWS

● met with Mrs. Elbert Ezzell Friday ● the day was spent quilting Members present were: Mmes. J. M. Dillion, R. N. Hazlewood, G. W. Horn, Elbert Ezzell, Misses Addie Mae Horn and Brunnie Dillion visitors The farmers are needing rain, so Miss Ruth Ramey, Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. they can plant their crops and garChester Abbott and Mrs. Addie Stephen of Cisco, Mrs. Earl Dungan

Jim, Jack, Burson, Garland, Roy and Minnie and Bertha Reich of and George Kinard enjoyed a 42 Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs A. Reich and family.

Mittie Burson spent Sunday af-ernoon with homefolks.

Ed and Charles of their sister, moon.

Mrs. Alice Watkins at Cisco Friday Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cananday visited Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Kinard ning she had been in ill health for visit for awhile. death.

Ray, Gertie, Garand, Kinard is Mr. and Mrs. R. Vanderford Mrs. W. T. Lonhowe and daughter, Bertie Mae and visited Mrs. G. Pollard and children Lunice Pence spent Monday

Mrs. G. G. McKinney spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Burson and family spent last Minday with W. T. McKinney of Dothan.

Pete Gurhart were visiting in Cisco Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Graves were called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Black, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves and family visited her daughter and family visited her daughter and family wisited her daughter and family. Mrs. Floyd White of Abilene was the Week-end guest of Mrs. Ed Callarman of Cisco Mrs. Leon-and Mrs. Leon-ard Clark at Pisgah Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Callarman of Cisco was the Saturday might guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchings spent Tuesday afternoon in Cisco.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchings spent Monday with Geo.ge Cleve-

Vadus Plumlee was the Saturday dinner guest in the Jim Dillion land

#### OYSTER SHELLS GIVE BACK BAY SOUND FOOTING

sters' popularity here in the 1850s and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family was revealed by discovery of a three-foot seam of shells in the Back brother. Ralph Hagen of the Pleas-

From the Public Gardens of Com- morning. Street, two blocks away, shells were Ordria and Coy Eugene spent the found by workmen digging ditches weekend with Mrs. Calloway's par-

for irrigation pipes.
City records of 1857 showed that R. N. Hazlewood spent Friday
right with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan at Baird.

Mrs. Charlie Reich and children,
Mr and Mrs. Gottlieb Reich of

Will Parmer made a short call in
the home of his brother. Van
Parmer Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is ill with
mumps at this writing.

Mr and Mrs. Gottlieb Reich of Carlton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Reich and family.

A. Reich is some better at this spread a foot of soil over the shells of Carlifon with Mrs. Joe Boatman.

Mrs. I. J. Pence and Children, Mrs. I. J. Pence and Children, Mrs. Joe Boatman.

Mrs. Joe Boatman. Bert McElreath was a Cisco vis. and considered their job well done.

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood at Putnam.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis

H. C. Elliott spent a short while with J. M. Pence Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott and Sunday.

Nora Beth McKinney is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy resick list. We wish her a speedy re-Mrs. W. T. Donhowe and little

at Cisco Friday morning.

Miss Addic Mae Horn was the noon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

#### COTTONWOOD

BOSTON. (U.R) — Evidence of oy- were the week-end guests of Mr. ant Hill community Saturday

monwealth Avenue and Berkeley Mrs. R. I. Calloway and sons, Van

days in Cisco with her aunt and

Mrs Van Parmer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Boatman. Melvin Cleveland spent Monday night with Henry Merl Boatman

#### MOONSHINE CASES BROUGHT INTO COURT'S SUNSHINE

BOSTON (U.R) -Observed Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan from the 'I see the sun is shining into the

courtroom this morning."
"Yes, your honor," said Prosecutor Grank W. Tomasello, "but all we have are moonshine cases.

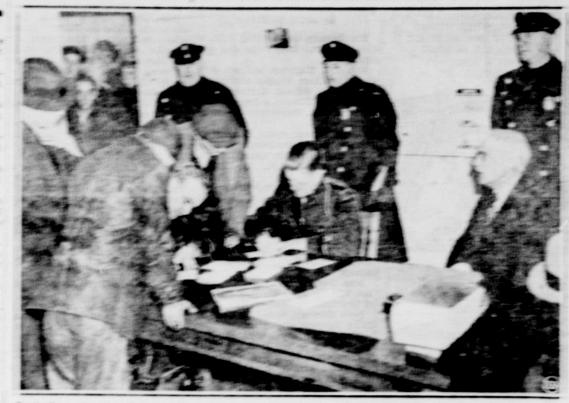


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and from the plans it re convenient and begin to improve. gravel and rock donated for radiators.

penses to Denton. A new depart-drickson has made to his grandent of club work was added that parents as he is just a few months of Safety in the Home and Mrs. C.

W. Maltby was elected chairman of Mrs. A.E. Malone and daughter Thursday night was quite a success the department and will give a fev. Miss Sarah Louise Malone of West- in every way and a nice minutes of each program to that cn, West Virginia came on Tuesday money was received and will subject. The Bible Day program night of last week, to visit her sispreparing for church building. s done Monday of hauling in and the county of Egypt was studi-

mona church. Much home a few miles west of town. A Pat Patterson of Breckenridge, building the churc's trained nurse is attending him and friends are lending all possible help, engaged in plugging have donated Mrs. Ragland was just recovering north of town. Gid Tarpley drove down to new building is to be from the flu when Mr. Ragland became sick. We hope he may soon Leon on business Thursday.

DeLeon on business Thursday. the present build- The freezing temperature Laturve than the present buildThe freezing temperature to many Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Mc
V. O. D. McDonald deserves day night was a surprise to many left Saturday for Marshall Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald for the work he has and as a result there were some the money and frezen water pipes and broken car

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Thursday morning a number day of last week. from Port Arthur and will visit her Henry drove up to Eastland and session it was parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce. spent the day with them Fach one amost all of their furniture, in daughter of Randall, Kan.,

> ern Star Chapter the "21" Study C. M. Hamil and baby son, club and the Methodist church relatives at Ranger and Caddo Sat Those who went were Mmes. J. E. Heeter, S. E. Snodgrass, David Walter May was a business Parks, I. N. Williams, T. L. Acrea, tor at DeLeon Thursday. Roy Ashburn, R. J. Krapf, C. Maltby. Miss Mollie O'Rear, Mi-Ruth Crenshaw and one from Gor- Henry of Eastland,

noon, the time being for the monthin Jesus." The president, Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass called the roll report and members responded with answers to questions on the Book of Second Kings. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approv- old friends various officers and committees working at Freer for some were given. Mrs. C. C. Bragg read turned a few days ago. of Eastland, Conference Superin tendent of Publicity in which she gave conditions of a conference wide

contest, the prize to be awarded be ing five years subscription to the presented the monthly Bulletin of FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP) — Missionary News. Miss Mollie Editors of the Arkan-as Traveler, student newspaper at the Univerthat there was study books and the bill was voted Washington correspondent to be allowed. Mrs. Whitworth gave the report of the corresponding of the fourth estate came to was unavoidably absent that pledges were being paid up nicely Mrs. W

study announced that study of sen, who revealed his "Cut of Africa" would begin next Monday. Mrs. Preston Sparks.

The play "Going Modern" t been used for a hich had been giv. Suffering from pneumonia at his aunts of Mrs. Cutting.

Clarence Ragland is seriously ill, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Malone are talented as a singer, but has had a sunts of Mrs. Cutting. here working with the casing crew Cur high school is fortunate in have they were called on account of the her part well making the play som

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hendrickson friends of Mrs. John Mendenhall quite iil the past week but is im-club met at the and two little sons arrived Saturday and her daughter, Mrs. Mattie proving.

spent the day with them. Each one Charles and Mrs. Preston Sparks a covered dish for the are all able to be up after having noon function which was served had the flu.

picnic style as the Mendenhall had Mrs. Kenneth Paull and

cluding dishes packed ready for iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S shipping to their future home. Those T. Wilhite. We are glad to report who went were friends not only for that Mr. Wilhite is improving. just friendship sake, but also for the sake of as-ociation in the East-Melvin Truesdell and Mr. and Mrs.

and their daughter, Mrs. Mattie

The Methodist Missionary Society They were expecting to leave East met at the church Monday after- land in a short time but on Satur ly business meeting. The opening Henry's son, Walker, who attends song was "What a Friend We Have Daniel Baker college at Brownwood Mrs was suffering from append Charles Lee, then read the Scrip-ture lesson after which the secretary brought him home. We are glad to

Grover Mathias of Breckenridge was here a short time Saturday afed after which the reports from the N. R. Nicholson who has been

#### Sen. Robinson Gets Standing as Reporter

money on hand to pay for the Senator Joseph T. Robinson is their

That the senator was a member

Bedford, supterintendent of questioned the presence of Robin-

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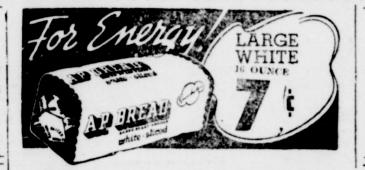
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# TULSA GUEST IS HONORED AT

Meeks of Tulsa, Okla., who is Armstrong entertained this morning with a coffee from 9:30 until

in a decoration of spring blo-soms in pastel shades. In the dining

Misses Lillian Shertzer, Laura Rupe, Mrs. Carrell Coyle and Mrs.

#### Mrs. R. N. Cluck Is Club Hostess

were guests last evening in the lovely Sixth street home of Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams are band. An Easter motif was used in ac-

ngton McGinnis, Willard Miller, Arthur Cunningham and Misses Laura Lu Waring, Blanche Van Horn, Titia Bell Simmons, Catherine Cunningham, Kathryn Pettit, Esther Hale, Ida Mae Collins, Lucine Lewis and Laura Rupe.

#### Buffet Supper is Served by Class CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the Foods class were served a Buf- ley high school. class at he high school last even- be directed by Miss Margaret Adam-

class was divided and guests ward and rural schools is directed by Miss Hallie Williams of Pioneer.

Clie Murphy, Blanche The committee voted to have lion years, Umberger said, building lion years, Umberger said, building

ives, pickles, potato chips, Philacream chese, dainty sand-

CREATE PROBLEM Misses Belle FOR OKLAHOMA

Misses Jo Tiction, Vera Elder, Vada
Belle Tomlinson, Louise Stephenson, Mary Ruth Proctor, Glenna
Pippen, Dorothy Sterling.

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Eastland schools is directing picture memory this year.

The county number sense contest will be directed by Shelby J.
Smith of Olden high school.

Smith of Olden high school.

## Fidelis Matrons Elect New Officers

The Fidelis Matron class of the First Baptist Sunday school met last evening in the home of Mrs MORN COFFEE last evening in the home of Mrs Ralph Thompson for the purpose of electing officers for the new

The business meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. E. S. James after which the following officers guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Karl Armstrong, Mrs. W. J. er first vice president, Mrs. Shafer, first vice president, Mrs. La-Reque; third vice president, Mrs. Dick: secretary, Mrs. Dennis Pumphrey; reporter, Mrs. LaRoque. Group captans were: Mrs. Robert son, Mrs Webb and Mrs. Clayton. Following the business hour minutes were read and a delicious plate onsisting of punch, ice cream and of the St. Patrick note, and shamthe rock were given as favors.

The house party included: the stess, the honoree, Mrs. Karl mstrong, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs. W. Wallace and Mrs. R. B. C. Poe, Herman Weathersby, Licyd LaRoque, Clayton, Jeff Coates F. Coates, E. S. James, M. L. Agnew James Lee, Ralph N. Thompson, Mrs. Rav Miller. assisted by James Lee, Ralph N. Thompson at the high school on Friday eve-ses Lilian Shertzer, Laura Huddleston, R. C. Richard-ning, April 2, at 7:30. son, Dennis Pumphrey, Miss Betty Dobymple of Fort Worth.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Lucille Gragg left today for Hillsboro, where she will spend the test will be directed by Miss Bess week-end with her sons and par-Thurman of Carbon high school. week-end with her sons and par-

spending the weekend in Waco.

An Easter mour was used in the cessories for games, at which prizes were won by Misses Esther Hale. Miss Margie, have returned from a where two weeks stay in Dallas, where Miss Linder attended dance school.

> Mrs. Louise Armstrong has returned home after a few days visit

> Mrs. James Moore and young son Richard are confined to their home

## County Meet-

but the color note when members of Mrs. George Robinson, Morton Val-

The music memory contest will son of Ranger schools.

The choral singing contest for the

Doorthy Tucker and division this year and Jack Fresh up from deposits of the windblown division this year and Jack Enoch soil some of the best land in the Salad, reinted director for this event Feel area. They are not of major impointed director for this event. Each portance in soil destruction, he said. high school club entering would sing two noumbers, one would be com- Lack of sufficient rainfall, pre-

Smith of Olden high school.

The three "R" contest will be grass because they are unsuited to



'Public Rat' in Police Trap



In the top picture, policemen of Armonk, N. Y., re-enact the capture of Merle Vandenbush, designated by J. Edgar Hoover as "Public Rat No. 1" and two of Vandenbush's companions, and, below, lead the trio into jail cells at New Bedford, N. Y. Left to right, the prisoners are. Vandenbush. George Rera, and

Joseph Stuzzo. The three men, police said, had just robbed a Kotanah, N. Y., bank of \$17,600 when their coupe was halted by the Armonk officers. Rera was driving. Officers opened the rumble seat faced the guns of Vandenbush and Stuzzo, slammed the seat down, captured all

#### Cotton Queen to Reign April 2



Dorothy Ehlinger

if they had both been alive

would have testified that they

were walking on their side of the

It is amazing to see the habitual

indifference that many pedestrians

maintain toward the automobile.

They will hop from the curb and

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an eye toward removing hazards of

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ed plans for steam-heated runways. His plan calls for an oil-cinder mulch runway, underlaid with

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Goodyear

Chio Cil

Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels has been selected Queen of the Cotton Ball at A.&M. College and will reign over the annual pageant and style show to be held April 2. The tall, vivacious brunette, president of the student body at Texas State College for Women (CIA), will be escorted by Earl T. Duke of A.&M. as king. Miss Virginia Johnson of Seymour will attend her as maid of honor.

contest would be held in Eastland About Our Friends-Miss Ana Mae Riek of Cisco high CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

school is director of typewritnig.

First grade story telling was addof the road as I passed, I would have hit him in spite of everything I event and the second and third grades story telling contests will could have done. Then both of them be directed by Mrs. Fred W. Roberts of the Rising Star school.

The ready writers or essay road, and that I jumped the curb to run them down . . Miss Laverne Stone of Olden high chool will be director of the rhythm

#### Dust Storms—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

glancing to right or left. One would lege extension director, "it usually think that there was not a vehicle affects scattered fields, begins on land that is poorly farmed, and is primarily the result of low rainfall and high winds.
Farming Methods Improved They will stroll down roads on

which automobiles are whizzing back "During wet years of the rainfall cycle it is not a problem. Proper and forth and look neither behind farming methods will reduce soil nor before them. If an autoist pass-The es too close they get angry and owing even in dry years. effect of improvement in farming methods will be to make the southyell at him as he goes by: "If you west a more reliable wheat-produc- run over me you won't never run ing area, year in and year out, than over nobody else, doggone ye!" has been in the past.

"To say that dust storms and wind erosion have destroyed the Closing Selected New southwest as a wheat producing area is as absurd as to say that the

They are not of major im- Barnsdall Oil Co Chrysler More Land Tilled

mon to all teams and one would be valence of high winds blowing across chosen by the club.

Miss Maurine Davenport of the Eastland schools is directing pic
Eastland schools is directing pic-

OKLAHOMA CITY (U.P.) —Cattle rustling in Oklahoma has been increasing with the more up-to-date method of using a truck to haul the cattle away instead of a horse

Smith of Olden high school. The three "R" contest will be directed by J. T. Weaver.

The one-act play contest is directed by Leroy Stone of Eastland high school. It was agreed that this the cattle away instead of a horse

Smith of Olden high school. The three "R" contest will be grass because they are unsuited to cultivation," Umberger said. "But in most of the southwest, farming will not need to be abandoned. Sears Ro Socony-V Stan Oil

Fourteen scuthwestern Kansas Texas Pac C&O counties, generally referred to as being in the dust bowl, produced nearly \$14,000,000 worth of farm products in 1934, despite the great Texas Corp ... Studebaker Cities Serv Gulf Oil aP drouth. Umberger said. During the Humble Oil past 20 years the same counties produced \$811,705,000 worth, he said.

Vast Increase Shown
They produced 3,295,820 bushels of wheat in 1933 and 6,231,681 bushels in 1934. Production jumped from 10,301,850 bushels in 1925 to 52,640,-108 bushels in 1931.

Reports of the state board of ag-

riculture, which go back to 1860, show that yields dropped during years when there was a moisture deficiency but immediately climbed back to high levels when weather and moisture conditions were nor-

#### Amendment to Navy Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, March 5. (U.P.)-An amendment to the navy appropriation bill which would place congress on record as requesting President Rocsevelt to call an international disarmament conference was introduced in the house today by Rep. William Umstead, of North

The proposal came as a surprise to state department officials who have voiced private opinions that a conference in the future would be futile. Under terms of the amendment,

congress would authorize Mr. Roosevelt to invite leading nations of the world to the conference. The proposal was defeated 81 to

According to Mrs. Miller, her father, Col. S. M. Archer, bought them at Vicksburg from a soldier who had looted them from the general's 66. Many members object to the manner in which it was submit

#### Permanent Planning To Remedy Dust Bowl

WASHINGTON, March 5(U.P.) -Fresident Roosevelt said today that he permanent planning agency he recommended as part of his re-organization plan would probably consider creating a "dustbowl" authority for Oklahomt, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The government would seek to control dust storms and soil ero-

tion with the states.

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#### er species of wild bird in the state is diminishing, the mocking bird is increasing. Two reasons are given, that the mocking bird is not a game bird and the increase in tree plantings has given it additional

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on following date: