es; population 23,981; cotton, fruit ltry, dairying, natural gas and oil; to is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of denominations.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

COURT PROGRAM TO REDOUBLE EFFORT

About Our Lone Star Gas Strike Bottles Up Service FINISH FIGHT

By STEP A. LONG

Roy Morrison said she liked recent musings about King Soland his great multitude of and the disasters they brought Monday morning after he been away in a two weeks ag at San Angelo . . . and after earty greeting with one of his miles that seems to light his as well as his face, he admired very much our alk in Step A. Long about solomon and the grief brought

from the country and neightowns stating they read and hat strange? And we almost the waste basket after it over in a different mood

article we wrote a few months

are trying to say

gh school auditorium tonight, examination by police today. and is outstanding in technewly uniformed for its enmembership and will play ntest numbers played at Abiurnament and to be played Lubbock contest, April 29

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addition, the band will play variety numbers to add spice musical event.

band-parents club will serve tt supper in the band hall nong whom are the family buried today. J. T. McKissick, president of hita Falls where they will inquest verdict of suicide.

but never in this section of failure was a result of "top heavy"

ootball Stadium

board, said this morning he Sheriff H. A. Curtis reported. nt the football stadium project be ready to start within a Friday for further changand these are in San Antonio final approval. Mr. Russell ex-

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

IS ARRANGED

Striking employees of the Lone Star Gas Company, members of two unions formed here recently, comoletely bottled up the company's main warehouse and service department and extended their activitie hroughout the city today.

A band of 160 strikers tightened their blockade of the company's warehouse and not a workman wa permitted to enter the building this morning. One man who broke brough the lines was ousted quick-

Meanwhile scouting parties of trikers cruised city streets keeping a watch for non-union company ervice calls. Strikers claimed nonstrikers were taking orders by telephone and had smuggled a bundle of complaints out of the warehouse Union leaders ordered the cruis ng squad to "bring them. They

City Manager L. W. Hoelscher onferred with Floyd Carmichael district manager of the gas company, and named Mortimer Jones city gas inspector, as arbiter be as to what constituted mergency repairs. Strikers had as

are strike breakers."

rence agreed to by company offi-

Mrs. Ed Huestis is

bitten and scratched by a pet cat Fioneer, and Cisco in the west diviwhich leaped upon her without sion and Gorman, Desdemona, Carprovocation or warning while she bon, Morton Valley, Colony was talking to a neighbor lady. The cat was killed, and its head sign Thousand the Eastern divi-Lubbock Tech band concert at sent to the Pasteur Institute for

BANKER SHOOTS SELF, IS BURIED

ARLINGTON, April 13 (U.P.)-Thobers of the troup when they mas Spruance, who played a game enight, preceeding the con- of golf, while the bank of which O. Wiley, director, is well he was president closed its doors! orably known to many Cis- and who later shot himself, will be

The body of Spruance, who was on College, in whose home president of the only bank in Areys will be entertained for lington, was found late yesterday. The band goes from Cisco A justice of the peace returned an

ve an entertainment pro- State bank examiners began an audit of the bank's books today is very fortunate in secur- to determine the loss. Estimates musical treat. The band is ranged from \$20,000 to \$100,000. ing, and has made tours Associates of Spruance and offiparts of the country here- cials of the bank said the bank's

fee at the door. Time, 7:45. Two Negroes are Lynched by Mob

investments.

WINONA, Miss., April 13 (U.R)-A Getting Final Okeh winona, Miss., April 13 (U.P. A. O. J. Russell Heads day took two negroes, charged with murdering a white man, from offi-J. Russell, president of the cers and lynched them, deputy

The plans were returned Eastland County

A farm to market road inprove- Kimmell, board secretary (this lat- More than 100 employees of the these changes would receive ment for Eastland county has been ter office has nothing to do with electric company struck last year on and be ready for imme- approved and will accommodate 124 the office of W. Frank Walker, exe- In a second strike later in the year, on and be ready for imme-work within the next few workers and expend \$16,262 of fede-work within the next few workers and expend \$16,262 of fede-not taken back by the company. ral funds and \$7,435 sponsors funds. fice.

Prodigy 45 Points Above Genius



Pencils and books in the hands of Mary Christine Dunn. above, are no anomaly, for the 28-month-old Bonne Terre, Mo. girl reads and copies pictures. has a vocabulary of 3600 words. knows 100 songs, and is familiar with world events. She hopes

the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be very happy. An amazed psychologist set the baby's intelligence quotient at 45 points "above genius." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn.

will discuss the important subject

"God's Immutable Laws."

judgment." (2 Peter 2.4-11).

ELECTRIC CO.

HAS PETITION

FORT WORTH, April 13 (U.P.)-

rector of the National Labor Rela-

tions Board, said today that he had

been informed that the El Paso

Electric Company and a represen-

tative group of its employees had

Circuit Court of Appeals at New

Orleans for a rehearing of the

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers'

Complaint against the labor com-

Dr. Elliott said the petition would

displace the labor board plan for

FOR HEARING

COUNTY SCHOOLS DIVIDED INTO TWO DIVISIONS FOR SOFT BALL School Building is

At a meeting for soft ball coaches in conjunction with the committee Subject is "God's Bitten by Pet Cat on schedules, it was decided to divide the county into two parts with Mrs. Ed Huestis was painfully Scranton. Eastland, Rising Star

sion. There will be a single round robin schedule played in each division with the two best teams in each going into a final playoff for the county championshinp. The final playoff must be completed by May

The following schedule was adopt-

West Division April 15 Rising Star at Scrann : Pioneer at Eastland. April 22-Pioneer at Rising Star;

cranton at Cisco. April 29-Cisco at Pioneer: East and at Rising Star. May 6-Cisco at Eastland: Scran-

ton at Pioneer. May 13-Rising Star at Cisco Eastland at Scranton

East Division April 15-Carbon at Morton Vallev: Desdemona at Gorman: Colony

at Ranger.

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t Desdemona. May 13-Morton Valley at Colony; Gorman at Carbon; Ranger at Des-

School Board Again

last night re-organization was pany's labor practices. He said it affected for the year. O. J. Russell was likely that the court would was re-elected president: Mrs. N. A. take action on the petition right To Get More Funds Brown, vice-president and Mrs. Sam away.

collapse in morale and not a definite victory by arms, will eventu ally terminate the Spanish civil war in Spain, Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, said in an interview

COLLAPSE OF

I saw with Franco's armies and talk with many neutral correspondents. neither side will be able to defeat the other by military force," he

"Even the capture of Madrid b General Franco would not necessarily bring the collapse of the government. They are preparing for a long seige. I should not be surprised if the war still raging i

REBEL SOLDIERS WITH FOOD, WATER

MADRID, April 13. (U.P.)thousand nationalists 'soldiers in University City began their third day without food, water or munition supplies today despite an all night rebel attack in an effort to relieve them.

The insurgents attempted de perately to transport water to the isolated troops, but only a few barrels got through and the price in life was high.

DALLAS, April 13 (U.P.)-Six am-

bulances and several police squad Immutable Laws' cars were sent to Forest Avenue high school today when a wine explosion in the kitchen called re ports that the building had been Rural Good Will is Tonight at the Church of Christ demolished. evival, evangelist M. Lloyd Smith

REV. SPARKMAN The evangelist will prove. "The laws of nature cannot be broken **RECEIVES CALL** without the transgressor suffering God spared not angels when they sinned. The ancient world was destroyed by water. The cities of Sodom and Gomarrah wer destroyed by fire, and the disobedient of today

will not be spared in the day of Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of the East Side Baptist church, has We insist that you hear this accepted a call to the Lamar Street imely warning." Remember the Baptist church in Sweetwater, and ime, 7:30 p. m. No collection, brief will leave next week. He will observe his regular appointment with the Jaycees and this team will prothe Cisco church Sunday.

Rev. Sparkman and his family have made many friends during season. his three years pastorate of the have him leave but the calls of a heeded.

Rev. Sparkman has been energetic H. L. Dyer. in his work here. He has enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of his fellow pastors, and they have Strike Resolution already expressed the same for him. He has been honored in the Cisco Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, regional di- Baptist association with high execu tive office and has filled the place with credit and honor. Cisco loses, a family from the community that will be hard to replace.

jointly petitional the United States Seniors Take Annual Holiday Monday

By TOMMY La MORE Members of the high school senior class enjoyed a day at Lake Cisco yesterday afternoon eating, skat-At a meeting of the school board a rehearing of the electric com- ing, and doing as they pleased. The members observed the an-

ternoon. Lunch was spread at noon ted States Supreme Court. Ralph Barton, Mr. Grassty and Miss He collected \$1,710 due him in the students on the trip.

Moonlight and Blossoms



June is the springtime beauty of the nation's Capitol shimmering in the moonlight and

the Japanese cherry trees. The sight pictured above draws thou-

By TOMMY La MORE

league that will open April 15.

that met last Thursday night. Act-

Star, Gorman and others.

TRUCK CRASH

KILLS YOUTH,

Gordon, 20, was killed and Owen

Monk. 23, was injured critically to-

day when their truck crashed into

a concrete bridge abutment several

Physicians said Monk would recover.

16. These Scouts and their leaders

are to be commended on the ad-

vancement work being done in each

Held for Cisco

Court of Honor

Both lived at Azle Tarrant

miles west of Dallas.

INJURES ONE

Reported Demolished HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS WORKOUT FOR COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Jaycee's Program

The junior chamber of commerce eard a report on the proposed CCC amp and park by Dr. Hubert Seale ncluding a letter from Congressnan Clyde Garrett at their meeting last night, and made plans for further extension of their previous Rural Good Will program by organizing inter-community co and surrounding communities

of the rural section. A. D. Starling was presented cap tain of a team to be organized by mote soft ball games to be played in rural communities during the

church. His congregation regrets to A membership drive is also conhave him leave but the calls of a templated and a committe was appastor for larger fields must be pointed as follows: A. D. Starling, Neil Lane, Wightman Moore and

Approved by House

WASHINGTON, April 13. (U.P.) After a bitter internal fight the House Labor Committee today approved a resolution condemning sitdown strikes and employers' violations o fthe Wagner Act as contrary to sound public policy.

Returns to Work in Line With Ruling

NEW YORK, April 13 . (U.P.) Mornual holiday by leaving the school ris Watson returned to work at the early yesterday morning for the Associated Press here today in line lake and returning late in the af- with yesterday's ruling of the Uni-

Elizabeth Daniels are sponsors of back salary and then took "part of the senior class and accompanied the day off to take care of outside business.

White House spokesmen sent to the supreme court upholding the

Hatch, democrat of New Mexico that for him to support the court bill. president once called a judicial "no

The switch of the vote of Assoiate Justice Owen J. Roberts was the deciding factor in court action pholding the National Labor Re-

President Roosevelt was represented as feeling that the five to four decision yesterday left the governwithout sufficient certainty conomic legislation

A switch of one supreme court ustice from yesterday's decisions,

left three major phases of new deal Yesterday afternoon marked the legislation still to come before the first work-out of the season for court for tests of their constitution-

boys and girls who are trying out ality. for the Eastland county soft ball They involve 1. The Social Security program Principal O. L. Stamey is coach which may be decided at the pres-

the boys team assisted by Pop ent term. Garrett. The girls team is being 2. Utility holding company legiscoached by Miss Ester Bradshaw lation which has been attacked in and Miss Ida Mae Coilins. Some lower federal court, but which prob-

material is coming from the coun- ably will not reach a final ruling ty meat teams that consists of jun- until the fall term of the court. iors but the majority is coming from 3. The government's right to lend seniors in the high school. Infield and grant PWA funds to finance and out-field catching was prac- municipality-owned power plants, ticed by the squads as well as bat- or the validity of the whole Tennting. A twelve-inch ball was adopt- essee Valley power yardsticks proed by the county league committee gram.

ive playing will begin soon. Compe-S.S. Agents Smash tition for the local school will be Eastland, Ranger, Carbon, Rising Counterfeit Plots

WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P.) -Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson reported today that secret service agents had smashed an extensive plot to counterfeit and cash WPA wage checks.

Fifteen of the alleged conspiraors are under arrest in Chicago Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

Shriners to Hold Jubilee at Dallas

rain bearing El Paso Shriners will come to Dallas April 16 for the "Golden Jubilee" Thomas Freeman of Arlington, Hella Temple. The El Paso delegagasoline retailer who owned the tion will include Potentate Fred D. truck, said that Monk was em- Bunsen and El Maida Temple's uniployed by him to drive the vehicle. formed drill groups.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy to-Scouts of Cisco Friday night, April night and Wednesday; probably scattered showers south and east

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

Band-Parent Club Will Present Lubbock Tech Band Tonight at 7:45

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Influenced By Environment

It is not wise to go into an unwholesome atmosphere except for the purpose of improving it. And even then one had better look out that the situation does not get the best instead of one's getting the the best of the situation.

A superintendent of an insane asylum resigned. Constant association with crazy persons was making me crazy, he explained. A successful criminal lawyer suddenly refused further criminal cases. "Constant contact with crooks was making a crook of me," he declared.

ment is that of a certain prominent sociologist who for doctrines will lead them into deeper darkness and into dismany years has been dealing in a professional way with aster offenders against the laws and conventions pertaining to

Starting in with a sincere desire and determination to help those who became involved in sex difficulties, this intelligent man has had his sense of values so disturbed by constant contact with persons with clouded and distorted moral outlook that his own perspective has become warped and twisted. Gradually his preceptions have become warped his discrimination dulled. Through listening day after day to tale after tale of sordid behavior, he has grown to believe that all the world has grown sordid.

So mesmerized has this gentleman become by the per- Flanning Board. sonalities of off-color characters that he has unconsciously Most of the bones are being pur come to justify their behavior, and to accept that sort of chased for fertilizer, chicken feed folks as being the rule rather than the exception. And he has now stepped forward with the sincere though astounding proposal that the ideas of society be amended and the ent for pure cane sugar laws revised to conform to the doings of the morally loose.

This man recites case after case of boys and girls and by buyers representing Japan men and women of easy virtue whose acts and language show them to be as common as dog tracks. Yet he holds up such persons as living examples to prove that a complete and radical change has come over society.

No such change has taken place. The same things that this man is talking about have been going on ever since there were boys and girls and men and women, only in a greater degree in proportion to population than now.

The people, young and old, are more moral today than ever before. True, they know more, they are broader in their thinking; but they are cleaner; wholesomer, and kinder than in any other age. If folks in general were doing what this eminent sociologist claims they are doing, it would show in their faces; persons cannot habitually indulge in certain practices without that fact being written on their

But because this man is surrounded by a little world of social immorality, he thinks the entire world is socially immoral-only he has come to feel that immorality is not immoral. He speaks of the use of the lipstick and in incontinence in young girls in the same breath, as though the one were of no more consequence than the other.

Such a condition of mind is sail to see; and it is especially

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

one in this non-industrial capital ner, but refuses to pass the picket city. Especially one which ties up food and drink in that nationally famous hostelry the New Maj. George L. Berry, chairman

sistant Labor Secretary Edward F. outside and red in the middle

Down in the kitchen, 20 cooks away and stopped production at the source. Union men prepare to bring them bring them sandwiches dred employes are sitting down.

ASK how come and you hear ac-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—It's one thing
to have a sitdown strike a
thousand miles away from here
and as many Washingtonians

Checking out, especially labor
leaders there for the convention.
Word spreads that the strike is a
hostile frameup by the A. F. of L.
with which the waiters' and
cooks' union is affiliated. Mcand, as many Washingtonians found out, quite another to have

of labor's Non-Partisan League, When the strike involves John dining at the nearby Occidental L. Lewis and other celebrated la- Restaurant on a tender two-inch bor leaders, and is settled by As- steak, impeccably broiled, black McGrady, maestro of mediators, Major Berry is kind enough to and it all happens right in the buy a drink—eventually two heart of this strange city—well, drinks. Berry knows of the sir, you have something such as a strike, thinks it's a plot agains Washington correspondent is sel-dom privileged to observe. his convention and points out he has contractual relations with the first surprise you get is hotel. He says: "In my 29 years when you go to the hotel to check as a delegate to A. F. of L. con-up on labor's Non-Partisan ventions, there's never been one League's convention and find a without a cooks' and waiters' indozen waiters, cooks and waitresses cident in which delegates are picketing with standards which urged not to eat or sleep someproclaim The Willard Hotel, where He says that is an ex-Residence of Presidents, Is on clusive statement which he will Then you find the other give to nobody else. He says the waiters and waitresses sitting big night meeting in the hotel down in the dining room, coffee ballroom, at which speakers are shop and cocktail lounges, and a to argue for the Roosevelt Sufew remaining guests preparing to preme Court plan will go on just the same.

the strike downstairs has ruined it. Lewis, scheduled as the big speaker of the evening, hears of the picket line, knows photographers are waiting to shoot him sk how come and you hear ac-cusations of coercion and in-nounces he doesn't pass through timidation of union members, picket lines. Strike leaders offer plus discharge of a coffee shop to call off the pickets two hours waitress, allegedly for union activity. The girl is on the picket declines with thanks. Other line, carrying a placard and acspeakers orate, but you can hardcompanied by her mama. She's ly hear them for the corridor

OUT OUR WAY



unfortunate in that this man has influence. There are U.S. Fighting Horde many folks who need but slight encouragement to start them going the wrong way. And there are many folks who Of Crawling Crickets are confused and earnestly looking for light and this man's

Amazingly insidious are the ways of evil.

BONES, SCRAP IRON NEW SOURCE OF REVENUE TO TEXAS FARMERS

are reaping a harvest selling bones for the Government during the AAA tration funds, the department will at \$10 per ton and scrap iron at \$4 and 05 per ton, according to a survey just completed by the Texas

end bove meal. The best grade of bones are being bought up by suga factories for use as a bleaching ag

The scrap iron is being purchase Texas farmers who plowed un- of the usual scrap iron heaps.

cattle buying program are now writ- fight this pest with sodium arseing a glorious end to this phase of nite from dust guns. Materials are the New Deal by digging up the being assembled along a 500-mile bones of the slaughtered cattle and front. elling them for fifty cents per hun-the waste land, will meet a barrage red pounds.

It is not uncommon to see scores of wagons scouring the countryside in some parts of the state for bones. In several West Texas towns huge ing \$400,000. ale of bones have taken the place

By FRED O. BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 13 (U.P)-The Department of Agriculture has loaded its dust guns for a fight-tothe-finish against a horde of crawling Mormon chickets in the north-

Backed by an allocation of \$300. AUSTIN, April 6-Texas farmers | der' thousands of head of cattle coo from Works Progress Adminis-

> The crickets, hatching high in of poison dust on their way to the cultivated valleys. Last year the pests caused a crop damage exceed

> The fight this year is being organized and plant quarantine, will

By Nard Jones REGIN HERE TODAY When BETTY HAYNES drove off from the Long Beach auto camp with JACK SPEDDON and failed to return, MARTHA BRITTAIN first turned to police. But they were little help. So when mysterious, handsome GERRY NEAL reappeared on the scene, Martha leaned on him for help. And she fell in love with him. Neal helped Martha search in San Francisco for Betty but with no results. And finally Martha decided that she must not let her love interfere with her better

There was a queer feeling in her she's all right.' nead and ears, too, as if she might ave been under an anaesthetic. Surely, she thought, Speddon's fist couldn't have held her unconscious for so long a time. How far was

AND now her tortured thoughts

some terrifying connection be-

her first fears, there in San Diego.

had been valid. There was some-

She lay there on the rough bur-

The man drew closer. Somehow

tle at all.

oled so blindly?

ness. "She's okay."

love interfere with her better judgment, so she had Neal ar-rested, charging him with being implicated in Betty's disappear-

implicated in Beity's disappearance.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon had crossed out of California but without a woman passenger. Arriving in Portland, Martha received a strange note from Betty, referring to a "Ciznik in Seattle." Police said they thought Speddon was carrying Betty along "for safety" and then they hinted she might have been murdered. Ciznik, they fold her, was an underworld character.

Martha went on to Seattle where she received a letter from ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed Trailer Company, telling her to turn over her equipment to a designated agent who would meet her at the Yukon parking block. And when she reached the block, Martha was startled to recognize Speddon, in disgnise. Terrified, she screamed for assistance.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

BUT so quick was Speddon that thoughts like these, and finally, from sheer nervous exhaustion, no sound issued from Martha's she dozed. When she awakened hroat. She was conscious of his she was conscious of a figure pale fist, crashing down like a lightning flash. There were sudden silver streaks against her eye-lids as the blow struck—and then she knew that it was Speddon. Speddon got to his feet. "I'll get den silver streaks against her eyeeverything went black. But so Martha cringed, wondering if he swift is the mind that she knew, might strike her again. Then she his footfalls fading into the darkeven in that febrile instant, what was to happen. In less than a list voice was harsh, and there was only silence. quarter of a minute he would was in it none of the sympathy knock her unconscious, shove her connoted by his words.

were securely tied. It was not until a moment later that she was aware of the tight adhesive tape aware of the tight adhesive tape as securely across her felt sore and bright sore and bright adhesive tape was off. Martha's lips after all, she was still alive.

head.

ing into a bleak, almost empty interior. It seemed to be a poorly bring her out of California." stocked warehouse-and then, suddenly, she heard below her the then that she was imprisoned in out her."

high, and shed little light. Try as she might, she could not see through the darkness more than those them—not Betty?"

"You wrote them—not Betty?"

"You're a smart babe, ain't you?" Speddon said. Then: "The start in about an hour."

15 or 20 feet in any direction.

"The telegram in those betty?"

"You're a smart babe, ain't you?" Speddon said. Then: "The blond babe is okay. She's got a "Go ahead and feed your face," Speddon said unfeelingly, "We'll start in about an hour." good looking. Reporters and photographers are rushing to the scene. The management refuses to make a statement. Guests are

Her jaw ached from the force little cold, that's all, and we're Speddon's cruel, cowardly blow. keepin' her nice and quiet. But "Then she's near here?"

"Sure. You can see her if you want," Speddon told Martha. "I do want to," Martha anhappened? It came to her in sudden fear that she was swered quickly. what are you going to do with

n fear that she was not in Seat-"Just keep you under cover a Curiously she remembered Marshall's words in Portland: "If you do find Sped-dame is across the Sound. If you while, that's all. The Haynes don it will be the last thing you be a good girl and not try to yell all over the place I might take you where she is.

ND now her tortured thoughts told her that there must be ised. "Just take me to her. That's all I ask."

ween Jack Speddon and Arnold "OKAY. I'll slap this tape back Sloss. She was certain now that on your kisser while I go and get you something to eat. We thing wrong about Sloss and Car- can't get over to see your friend rington. The Airspeed Trailer until a little later, and in the was a "blind" for something-but meantime I suppose you could eat, what? What was this thing into couldn't you?" It was not until then that which she and Betty had stum-

Martha was conscious of her gnawing hunger. "Yes," she told Speddon sullenly. "But I want to lap, her mind in turmoil with see Betty as soon as I can."

"You will" He taped her lips again, smoothing it down tight with fingers that smelled of nicotine. "That's all she's been talking about-seeing you. You babes you something to eat." She heard

She wondered if Speddon's This was her final impression; and when she opened her eyes she was startled to see, not the smooth painted ceiling of the trailer, but rough, high rafters. She lay upon promise was a trap-or the truth. several layers of thick, unclean dered. "This'll hurt less if I give burlap, and her hands and feet it a quick yank," he said. She met in the parking lot. And his

mouth.

"I mustn't get panicky," she thought. "I mustn't lose my respond to the cried out instantly, "What have thought. "I mustn't lose my respond to the cried out instantly, "What have you done with Betty Haynes?"

I mustn't get panicky," she cried out instantly, "What have you done with Betty Haynes?" ou done with Betty Haynes?" turned. Again he ripped off the Speddon laughed in the dark- unpleasant tape, and this time cut the rope which held her hands to-"But where is she? You didn't gether. Then he held out to her in the darkness a warm cardboard "How do you figure that?" box.

asked Speddon quickly.

"There's a couple of hamburgers and some potato chips," "There's a couple of hamunmistakable sound of waves "The state patrol told me that burgers and some potato chips," against wood piling. She knew you went over the border withhot coffee here.

As far as she could tell, she was the only human within the bare confines of that vast place.

The few window openings were

There was a moment's silence.
Then Speddon said coldly, "So you popped off? You couldn't take the advice you had."

"You mean these was a moment's silence.

There was a moment's silence.

Martha was grateful for the food. But despite her hunger there was one thought uppermost in her mind. "When will we go

cirect the campaign from head-years. Beginning in 1922, the pre quarters at Helena; Mont. He will ent outbreak has increased gradualbe assisted by a staff of experts.

Material, equipment and trans- notably Colorado, Nevada, Utah portation will be supplied by states Cregon and Wyoming. and counties. The men will be fur- A survey of eggs left by last year's nished through W. P. A. funds. Each crickets indicate that this year's state will appoint a leader. Local brood may soon spread over 4,000 on a tour of Texas, Louisian supervisors, assisted by state lead- acres in California, 22,000 acres in ers, will direct operations in each Colorado, 91,000 acres in Idaho, 103,-000 acres in Nevada, 10,000 in Ore. county.

The arsenite is a two-way poison gon, 52,000 acres in Utah, 88,000 in The crickets eat some from their Wyoming, and 1,700 in Washington. legs and antennae. They also breathe it. Sea gulls helped keep down the the common black field cricket and Mormon cricket in Utah last year makes a similar chirping noise. It The crickets made their first ap- is wingless. They traveled in bands,

pearance as a pest in Utah in 1848, varying in size from a city block and derived their name from the to a square mile, or even more, with fact that they appeared on land 40 to 50 crickets to the square foot. PAINTS! PAINTS! PAINTS!

In commemoration of the service together that they merge into one of the gulls, the Mormons erected engrmous horde covering thousands to the home with a country merchant the gulls, the Mormons erected engrmous horde covering thousands to the depreciation of the service together that they merge into one of the home with a country merchant the gulls, the Mormons erected engrmous horde covering thousands to the together that they merge into one of the home with a country merchant the service of the gulls, the Mormons erected engrmous horde covering thousands the service engrmous horders are of the gulls, the Mormons erected enormous norde covering thousands a monument on the temple grounds of acres. A migrating horde gives save several dollars at Salt Lake City. The crickets the illusion that the ground is movhave been unable to thin their ranks.

An outbreak may last two to six Fish Teeth Found

Announcements I. O. O. F. LODGE

I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday dents is considered further evidence night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N. G.; Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah N. G.; Coe McElroy and Mrs. great lake once extended from the Edith Rainbolt, secretaries. Gulf of Mexico through this dis-

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ass, with 25 enrollments existence, and can only get surease the most popular. from your sadness by throwing the ts are learning how to re- book aside and going out into the le irons, electric toasters bright sunshine and the whirling -curling gadgets, washhines, irons and other appliances.

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a youth again and thrill to the

scene conjured up by certain stim-

lui? . . . Do you become lonely and

of your life and cast vain regret

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dered lonely without friends to cheer

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all, we are queer creatures at times

anyway, and sometimes the crazy

mind are the most interesting

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. . Youthful moments of happiness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE good . . . Imagination if you please. in a rare mood, that appears sordid is the thing that raises our lives and dull in some other mood .. . If from the common place to the that article catches the reader in sublime and makes a kind of superthe right mood it appears humorous human . . . a taste perhaps of the or fine as the case may be . . . Odd, divine spirit that we worship as an how mortals are, isn't it? . . . An attribute of God . . . applause in the show last night was so realistic to a party in the audi-

ence, that they forgot themselves Expectant Fathers to United Press Staff Correspondent

tle that makes us noble, sweet or

ised a paternity ward, where they vices. may pace the floor in comfort and So real is the traditional Brit- become a petty officer at the age of on a diet of three and a half quarts with every convenience.

will be ready in July.

PICKEREL CATCHES LARGE of 10 men who offer themselves. rural routes. Steady work not nead, past . . . lovely flowers nets in Lake Eric this season.

Get Paternity Ward are scrambling for 11,000 new jobs made, and there are several other tritional and bacteriological experi- was practicable from a nutritional SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (U.R) in the Royal Navy-the oldest and Day. Expectant fathers today were prom- best loved of England's armed ser- At the average rate of progress

on's love of the sea that no diffi- 31, when he will get \$11.81 a week. of milk, two oranges, and two ap-America's first paternity ward culty will be experienced in finding By the time he is 40 this may be ples daily. He lost no weight and this number of new sailors, despite as much as \$15.89 a week. "Fathers are entitled to as much disadvantages which would be con- An even greater objection to "Fathers are entitled to as much idisadvantages which would be consideration as mothers," said Dr. sidered prohibitive by most Amer- Americans would be the length of consideration as mothers," said Dr. sidered prohibitive by most Amer- Americans would be the length of conditions under which it was become heroic in our minds as we D. J. Ceiger, head of the departican youths. Although the English service required. The minimum enplained while drinking his last been successfully transplanted in found indicate it is even better

ermen are reporting large catches them. An ordinary seaman's daily an alternative he may enlist, at milk." of pickerel in the first haul of their wage is at 1s (37 6d cents). An the end of 12 years, for "special Goodrich said that his weight







THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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and after six years in that rating. Fruit and Milk steps. Boys in the British navy-Tested as Diet and the fleet uses several thousands lads in their early 'teens-start at 9d (18 cents) a day. Cadets training MADISON, Wis. (U.P.)—Three Uni- The experiment was conducted stem cuttings. These were sent to

solary of the New York City com- amount of fruit, are ready to gc Norway. they get a chance.

the rearmament program is opening allowances which raise the sailor; ment conducted by the College of standpoint, Hastings said, Agriculture

did not tire of the unvaried diet.

army is pleading for recruits, the listment for a British sailor is 12 liquid meal. "I had no craving for the semi-arid regions of the Midnavy can afford to reject nine out years. At the end of 12 years, usu- meat. The only thing I ever longed die West. ally he can rejoin for 10 years to for was candy and that went away The new type— to the Western said. TOLEDO (U.S.)—Commercial fish
It cannot be the pay that lures become eligible for a pension. As whenever I drank some more Hemisphere — of alfalfa promies

> more of active service with the the period. A tasteless fluid confleet and then five years in the taining iron, copper, and a trace cf magnesium was added to the milk to supply him with elements A third of the crew of a British normally missing in milk. He adwarship always is on duty. They mitted that he became a willing work "four on and eight off," each subject to the experiment "to save man or officer averaging eight money." His liquid diet was "on the hours "on watch." during which college."

> each man performs the duties of The others who tried the experihis station, seamen and stokers ment, Emil Petrusek and Leonard have daily three hours "house work" Marshall, followed the diet for sev--scrubbing decks, painting and sim- en weeks without ill effects. Petrusek gained three pounds.

> At no time, the men reported dets, perform all the tasks of a did they tire of drinking milk. Petcommon sailor and, when midship- rusek liked the diet so well that he usually drank more than his quota

Suffered on Regular Diet

to become officers receive 25 cents versity of Wisconsin students, who by Prof. E.G. Hastings of the de- an experiment station near Hyannis. a day, and the highest officer in lived for periods ranging from seven partment of bacteriology, and Sig- Neb. the navy, admiral of the fleet, is weeks to four months on nothing rud Funder, 23, who is on a fellow- Cuttings in 30-inch rows in the paid \$13.215 a year, less than the but "mineralized" milk and a small ship from the University of Oslo sand hill country of Nebraska sent

back on the liquid diet any time "The testing was partly to disseason as far as 12 inches from the cover the reaction on the intesti-A meager marriage allowance is They were the subjects in a nu- nal tract and to find if such a diet

At the average rate of progress. Specimen. No. 1, Robert Gooda reasonably intelligent man may rich, a senior, lived for four months.

Creeping alfalfa taken from a stony the new creeping alfalfa and the

to be a valuable grazing and soil- has no seeds or plants of creeping able seaman begins at 3s (75 cents) service," which means seven years held steady at 148 pounds during area, according to H. L. Westover, said. forage specialist of the Department of Agriculture.

Westover discovered creeping al falfa on a rocky hillside where it had grown for centuries. Goat herds drove their flocks over it before Christ was born. It has withstood long drouths almost every year for many centuries.

No Seed Available

he pasture so closely that it was many times that there was no place mpossible to find any. Nor could for another injection. seed be found for purchase.

Finally, Westover dug up a root was the best treatment for her from the stony ground, packed it malady,

turned to a meat and potato meal carefully in moist earth and shipped he suffered 'gastric disturbances." it 5,000 miles to Washington. but added that it was the fault of By careful cultivation agriculturhis excessive appetite and not of al scientists obtained 2,700 plants

from the original root by a series of out shoots that rerooted the first

Cannot Be Mowed

The plant is a poor seed pro ducer and does not grow high enough for mowing, which limits its use to grazing, and, because of To Defy Drouth its strong root system, to protection against erosion.

Alfalfas are naturally semi-arid equipped to withstand close grazing and drouth conditions. Westover

The Department of Agriculture building plant in the great plains alfalfa for distribution. Westover

Summer Sun is Cure For Strange Disease

FORT WORTH, April 13 (U.R)-A strange blood disease has cause Lou Harris of Chico to take 29 blood For days Westover and others transfusions in the last six months rom the Department of Agriculture | A recent attempt to give another ureau of plant industry searched transfusion was unsuccessful because or seeds. But the goats had grazed her veins have been punctured so

Doctors said that the summer sun

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CALENDAR

Wednesday The Grammar School P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock. All Junior band mothers are urged to

Choir rehearsal at the Pirst Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church.

Ladies Bible Class of the Church o f Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Clark, Randolph Hill, at 2 o'clock. Visitors from Eastland will be there and Evangelist Smith will give a lesson

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C .E. Moore of

West Fourth street, will entertain members of the Friendly Twelve Forty-Two Club in their

Weather Keeps Club

Weather prevented several Cisco Laura Rupe. club women from attending the sixth district of Federated Clubs morning. convention in Brady today

arranged for the three-day con- Fidelis Class in vention and those attending Tuesday reported a most successful meet-

An invitation will be extended by ress, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. J monthly business meeting.

Club to Stage Big '42, Bridge Affair

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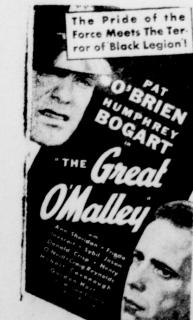
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rating the lovely home.

and Mrs. R. B. Carwsell.

ered by a beautiful lace cloth and had missed the first. centered by a crystal bowl of bluebonnets. She was assisted in the Grasshopper Pests Women From Brady dining room by Mrs. Lloyd La Roque, Mrs. Carroll Coyle, Mrs. Ray Miller, Miss Elizabeth Cliett and Miss

Business, Social

LeRoy Arnold and Miss Marguerite | Following the business session, a were laid for a bumper crop of the social hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches and coffee. fairly accurate forecast may be made No. 2 yellow, 1.424-1.434. Surles, Elizabeth Wilkes, Fay Hold- average of 50 eggs, is found per A benefit bridge and forty-two af- er, Wilma Mason, Lucille Blitche, square foot in fields and 16 egg pods 3 yellow, 2,28-2.33. Louise Karkalits of Eastland, Lu- in ditches and along the roads, noon and evening on the roof gar- cille Flaherty, Mrs. H. V. Garden- farmers are warned to prepare for 3 white, 228-233.

Joe Ann Harris is

of Mrs. Joe Harris, was honored trip is Robert L. Shotwell of Bozeinvitation and is promised an af- Monday afternoon at a party given man, Mont., federal entomologist in celebration of her birthday. Guests registered, after which a Dallam, Moore Ochiltree. Wheeler delightful afternoon was spent in Foard, playing games, directed by Mrs. Young, and Wise counties. R. I. Lee. The guests were served delicious birthday cake and othe refreshments. Present were: Betty Duncan Coffee Co. Jean Cleare, Maxine Baker, Louis Applewhite, Alline Ely, Janette Burhan, Joe Nells Rains, Billie Rex = Berry, Manning and Margle Wadley and Mrs. R. I. Lee

PERSONALS

len Academy. The boys visited here that the company would continue

from a week-end visit with Mr and it is our desire that our employ-Byars, who is employed near Lub- es maintain as high a standard of

Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Crawford and know that our employes are intense-Mrs. J. B. Curry are in Fort Worth ly loyal and we mean to compentoday attending the Methodist meet. sate them on the highest basis ing, at which Gipsy Smith will be possible," rincipal speaker.

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SMASH!

Children Enjoy Small Auxiliary to Meet Circus at Local Store With Legionnaires

By TOMMY La MORE At noon today clusters of chil iren could be seen grouped around met with Mrs. A. D. Estes last night a large advertising car of Beech- and planned a joint meeting with Nut Chewing Gum company that the legion in May when a Mother's was parked in front of Norvell & day program is to be rendered. Miller's at 8th and Ave. E.

The smaller children stood with 20 paid memberships. Those preseyes opened wide and the older ent at last night's meeting were: Mesdames James Haynie, David here in the large car was a small Gorman, E. C. McClelland, McPherevolving circus, that consisted of small doll-like monkeys up to the large elephants. Even men on trapezes were flying through the air The home of Mrs. W. J. Arm- While on the floor of the small Garden Club Gives ong was the scene of a coffee circus were clowns and actors gothis morning as a compliment to ing through their various stunts to Mrs. L. H. Choate and daughter, the music furnished by a small Miss Ivonne Choate, of Fort Worth, calliope. Lions that really roared Bluebonnets were featured in dec- and camels that actually walked was part of the program that held the give a benefit party at the Laguna Guests were received by the hos- attention of the children. After the roof garden Saturday afternoon and tess, Mrs. Armstrong, the honoree, program was over the youngsters evening. Bridge will be played at Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. P. R. were given gum and candy by five the afternoon session and "42" dur-Warwick, Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Mrs very beautiful girls, dressed in very ing the evening. The afternoon ses-F. J. Borman, Mrs. Sam Kimmell becoming costumes of red and green. sion will begin at 2:30 and the As soon as the three-ring circus evening session at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Karl Armstrong presided at had completed one performance anthe coffee table which was cov- other began for the newcomers that

May Be Curtailed

COLLEGE STATION, April 13 (U.P.) 9.60; mixed grades, 8.50-0.40; pack-A survey is under way to deter- ers, 9.50-9.60; mixed grades, 8.50mine what damage farmers may 9.40; packing sows, 8.75 down. expect this year from grasshoppers | Cattle 2200; calves, 1000; market in Texas. Tests are being made in 10 steady; steers scarce; yearlings, 6.50ounties under the direction of R. 9.50; fat cows, 4.00-7.00; cutters, 2.75-R. Reppert, entomologist for the 3.75; calves, 5.25-8.00. Texas Extension Service.

Reppert believed that a prospect- lambs, 9.50-10.75. Eastland delegation to hold the 1938 tist Sunday school met Monday ive heavy infestation had been cur- Tomorrow's estimated receipts convention in that city. Delegates evening in the Seventh street home tailed somewhat by cold weather Cattle 2500; calves 1100; hogs, 1700; from Eastland are: Mrs. Dan Child- of Mrs. T. H. Chumney for a and an extended winter. Last fall sheep, 6000. however, tests revealed that eggs After the social hour the guests by counting the number of eggs dewere busied at making candles. posited in fields, pastures and ditch- 65-66. Present were: Misses Dahlia es. If one egg pod. containing an

> a heavy infestation. Cold weather, it is believed, will delay the first grasshoppers from action. Usually they come out be- good investment. Phone 80 Honoree at Party tween April 1 and the early part === of May, depending upon the sec-

tion of the state. With Reppert on his inspection scheduled to be made in Lubbock Wichita, Throckmorton

Raises Wage Scale 13 To u

HOUSTON, April 13-The Duncan Coffee Company today announced 19 Goddess of that it was putting into effect an increase of ten percent in the pay 21 Excavated. f all operatives in its packing de- 22 Toward. partments at its two Houston plants 23 To attempt.

ment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to

Dalhart and Amarillo where they Duncan Coffee Company paid its employes more wages than required invite serious trouble. For your health's sake take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel day where they are students in Albetter.

Mrs. Oliver Thomas and Mrs. R. W. Merkett accompanied their sons, Kessler and Gerald, to Bryan Monconstitutional, H. M. Duncan, president of the company announced len Academy. The boys visited here Here's a laxative that is with their parents over the weekend. to pay the scale that had been in purely vegetable, prompt, and reliable. Try it!

Miss Louise Simon of Fort Worth visited with friends in Cisco Sunward was taking place in many

industries throughout the country Miss Lillian Shertzer is spending a few days with friends in Dallas.

Mr. Duncan said today. "The general increase in the price index Mr. Duncan said today. "The of practically all commodities nat-Mrs. D. L. Byars has returned urally increases the cost of living living as possible, and we intend to maintain a wage scale consistent Mrs. John Shertzer, Rev. Joe I with the company's earnings. We

The labor and wage policy of the Duncan Coffee Company has been Let us figure your next job of studied carefully by economists in tives of the U.S. Department of Labor and all agree that in spite of the installation of machines to replace hand labor by very many f the large coffee plants of the country the Duncan policy and practice proves that it is still possible to operate such plants with human beings and earn a profit, even though that profit may not be as great as is earned by a highly mechanized plant with similar tonnage of production.

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