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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; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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AP SHELLS WIPE OUT BRITISH POST

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

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ow got himself permabad with his wealthy mo- PROPOSED CONFERENCE w because one day the POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY alled up wanting to speak

AVES NA**med** SUCCESSOR

Geran state representa- Grammar Midgets Georgetown, today was late justice of the court appeals to succeed the Lattimore.

signed as a member of re late Thursday and went to Moran yesterday and beat appointment by Gov. them 7 to 0. They went over there Allred this morning to fight because they had to show lasts until the next some spirit after being beaten by tion in 1938. Then he Gorman. gain to retain his posi-

Georgia Chosen Plant Research put through the mill for the Moran team gave the boys a good time.

Ga. (U.P.) The Federal has announced plans \$4,000 greenhouse at the periment Station here in connection wish plant industry in

D. Moore. Federal spe has been studying es here for several ill be connected with the

will come here to crk. During the growing James V. Allred today signed the bill nts will be studied in of the special session of the legislafields at the experiment ture re-allocating rural school aid the experiment station crating school busses.

'No Pay' Session Is Proposed By Legislator SWIFT ACTION

SAYS ALLRED TO BLAME FOR NO PROGRAM

Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth. today proposed a session of the legislature without pay in reply to statement by Governor James Allred that the social security tax program was "scuttled.

Rawlings said that Allred himself scuttled" the session and let legislators go home last Tuesday night without raising any money Rawlings proposed that Alired call

a conference of members of both house and senate who are 'sincere-Is interested in solving this probem" to work out a bill. After it is prepared, he proposed an agreement be secured from a majority of both houses to pass it and that the legislature then be reconvened

"I will serve without pay and I think the other members of the senate will do likewise. Rawlings

"Let's have a showdown and see who is sincerely interested in the cld folks, the needy blind, depentelephone incident ent children and teachers retire-

Rawlings renewed the statement up the store one that a majority of a house senate order. The conference committee had agreed ered the phone, on a tax bill. Because of house reto understand the fusal te withdraw instructions, he said. the bill died in the house under the leadership of the young lieutenant of Governor Allred.

"During the last hours of the session," Rawlings said, "the Govsays. She talks floor of the house and saw this The Justice Department today orwas full of hot measure to provide funds for a dered Marshalls J. R. Wright of the When the grocer took the social security program scuttled by Northern District of Texas to rewoman with the mush his own lieutenant, and so far as move federal prisoners from the as not there, and she I am informed, without one word Nolan county jail at Sweetwater

ed conference of state and federal Nov. 17. social security officials on the old age assistance situation in Texas, ty prisoners now in the Nolan counhas been postponed until Monday, ty jail to other institutions.

they went over to play Moran.

ALLRED SIGNED

BILL SPECIAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (U.R)-Governor

be absent from Austin Satur- release. warning the 5 prisoners escaped.

Score on Moran M'HAGA HEADS **MID-CONTINENT** The Grammar school Midgets **OIL MEN GROUP**

The boys were in good form. They DALLAS, Oct. 29 (U.R)-Charles P had several good work-outs before McHaga of Wichita Falls was elected today as president of the Texas The uniforms that have just been Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associapurchased for the Midgets, were

mond of Dallas District vice presidents included H. R. Cullen, Houston; Byron W. Payne, Tyler: H. R. Stroube, Corsicana: R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls; E. J. Dunigan, Jr., Pampa; J. C Hunter, Abilene; Harry Adams L'reckenridge and W. W. Holmes

of Amarillo Wallace E. Pratt of New York City, formerly of Houston, and J. D. Collett of Fort Worth, were presented with awards for outstanding service to the oil industry dur-

EUDAPEST (U.P.)— Peter Pordan

on farms in this section. so that approximately \$800,000 a 31-year-old bricklayer, hanged himbelieve eradication of year more will be available for op- self because he could not decide which of two beautiful girls he mean greater demand. He signed also the resolution to would marry. Five times he arbbage, tomato, onion, appoint a commission on 45 Texans ranged a marriage ceremony with et potato and other to plan the state participation in each in turn, only to lose courage ps of this part of the the New York and San Francisco and cancel the weddings at the last

U. S. Peace Parley Delegation



Intrusted with the delicate task of representing the United States at the conference of nine-power pact signatories in Brussels, October 30, to discuss peaceful settlement of the Chianese conflict, white-haired Morman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, conferred,

above, with his advisory staff Delegation in Washington. members, left to right, seated: Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, advisor; Ambassador Davis; Dr. Pierremont Moffat, advisor. Standing: Charles E. Bohlen, left, secretary, Robert I. Pell, press

John James Haynie

beginning at 7 o'clock.

with a piano selection

brought him returns.

Hurling of Stone is

Love at First Sight

opportunity of making her acquaint-

ance by gallantly returning the bon-

OLD ADAGE OUTMODED

Rev. A. Richardson

prize, a splendid I.E.S. lamp. He

played a cornet solo, "My Wild Irish Rose"; Marion Jacobs ranked

FEDERAL PRISONERS ORDERED MOVED FROM SWEETWATER JAIL

approved list.

The action was taken because of the estate of C. W. French, a federal prisoner awaiting trial on Dyer act AUSTIN. Oct 29 (U.R)-A propos- charges, and four county inmates

The marshall will remove 5 coun-

Chairman Claude Teer of the State Director James Bennett of the Board of Control announced today. Federal Bureau of Prisons said the Board Member John Wallace is marshall's office had notified the in Dallas for a conference with sheriff that a federal prisoner, upon bankers who furnished \$1,620,000 being released from the jail a few for old age aid which has not been weeks prior to the escape, informed repaid. Teer said Wallace would him that prisonrs had tools in their not reach Austin before night Teer possession by which they planed a

Bennett charged that despite the

tion. He succeeded Jake L. Ham-

mg the year.

DEATH ENDS DILEMMA

TRAFFIC IS

HOUSTON, Get. 29. (U.P.)-White slavery traffic in the larger Texas cities, known to have involved 14 young girls, was investigated today by the Harris county grand jury W. E. Robertson, county probation officer, submitted information to the investigating body. He said the youngest victim was 13 years old and the oldest only 20.

ASK FARMERS NOT TO REMOVE STALKS NOW

DALHART. Oct. 29 (U.P.)-Panhan-

dle county agricultural agents are warning farmers that grazing or otherwise removing or depleting stalks on fields on which they have received a "cover crop" payment 50 cents an acre is in violation of rules under which the federal government authorized the benefits, Agents John Coleman of Hartly County and Frank Stubbs of Dal. lam County explained that the cover crop payment of 50 cents an acre was part of the payment of 75 cents an acre for emergency wind erosion control, which the federal government authorized last April for the wind-eroded area of the Southwest, in addition to benefits from the regular farm program Was Prize Winner for 1937.

The two agents pointed out that rules specified that after a cover Kimmell Funeral The two agents pointed out that Eeveral Ciscoans took part last crop was established, only the heads night at the Amateur broadcast of grain sorghums or the seed of staged by the West Texas Utilities company from their trailer house that all of the stalks, with the exradio studio which sent the pro- ception of the small part necessarily gram over KRBC station, Abilene, taken with the head or seed, must mell who died at her home in be left on the land until seeding Graham Wednesday of a heart at-John James Haynie won the time next spring.

second with a song. "So Rare," and Eobby Murphy was third in rank TO ABILENE

The Lobo football team, band, true love is sometimes a round- pep squad and many Cisco fans BUDAPEST. (U.R) - The course of about one, but in the case of Michael left at noon today for Abilene where in 1919, coming to Cisco in 1924, and Szabo. 18-year-old bad boy, it the Loboes tangle with the Eagles. resided here until last year. boiled over at the pep rally on Main Szabo escaped punishment for stoning a train because a love-at- street Thursday night.

behalf. The man explained that the er and Garrett, have drilled their and two brothers, who reside in missile, which knocked off the girl's team diligently this week. Offenhat, had presented him with the sive and defensive plays have been practiced until they seem to click charge. almost without failure. If they can click as prefectely on the Eagle's field there will be at least some tail feathers missing this afternoon-

Love Finds Way But To Preach Sunday It's Not Legal

BUDAPEST. (U.R)- In order to Rev. Albert Richardson, who was tian church at Eastland, where he thwarted the courtship, Johann Ha- green shows in the yolk after Anheld a successful pastorate, will lapi adopted the expedient of setpreach at the First Christian church ting fire to the girl's home. He reatein to the hen's feed. here Sunday. He is a candidate for soned that the parents would be so the pastorate of Cisco church, and preoccupied with the fire that he ing on a plate," Anderson admitted, the membership should all hear him. would be unnoticed. He will pracch at the morning ser-

Police said the proposal would as the yellow yolk." have to be deferred until Halapi answered arson charges.

RARE SPIDER HOME FOUND SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) Making hay while the sun shines may be out of date within a few years, ac- Mathis of this city recently stum- seen in Fapau, imported second- Franks to face charges. cording to the department of agri- bled onto a scene that few people hand in 1915, is still in regular use. culture which describes artificial ever see—the home of a big spider. In 1918 a merchant converted the drying methods. The drying is It was lined with a white silk-like car into a delivery truck. In 1920 swered, "Well—yousee—I'm going to west and north central portions todone by passing the heated air or material and has a hinged door the golf club used it to pull a be married tomorrow, and—" The night and north portion Saturday. done by passing the heated air or material and has a hinged door indicated hot furnace gases tigrough the forage on an encless apron conformal and hinged door indicated that an addition was being built.

Feather Costumes for Turkey Day



Dressed in fluttery costumes of turkey feathers, these smiling Ramona, Calif., girls gave a preview of the models they aill

key Day' festival there, Nov 6. The girls are left to right Helen Brown, Mary Kay Holly.

mately \$114,000,000 so that the Sep-

BE APPROVED

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (U.P.)-A major-

here November 5 and 6 favor former

President Herbert Hoover's proposal

Opposed to the Hoover plan 1

On Eve of Wedding

FREMONT. O. (U.P)- Arrested for

going 40 miles an hour through a

25-mile zone, a nervous young man

showed today.

Noncommittal, 18-

year, and 76.4 last year .

TEXAS FARM CASH INCOME FOR 1937 SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

To Be Saturday the Bureau of Business Research of Administration project.

The funeral of Mrs. John Kimtack, wil be held at the First Meth- an increase of more than 15 per cdist church here Saturday. Rev. La Prade will officiate, assisted by Rev. Joe I. Patterson, local pastor. Active pallbearers will be Ray Haley, J. T. Elliott, H. S. Drumwright. George Atkins, Dr. F. E. Clark and A. V Clark

The following flower girls will also assist: Misses Ruth El Duff, Pualette Ruppert, June Morehart, Naomi King, Lois Pulley, and Elsie Pulley. Deceased was born at Mountain Lake Maryland, was married to Mr. John Kimmell in 1919, at St. Louis. Mo. The couple came to Texas

Mrs. Kimmell is survived by her husband and two daughters, Joan and Maxine Kimmell. She is also Coach Petty and assistants, Coop-

Neil Lane Funeral home

Experiment Results

LONGMONT. Col. (U.P.) - Four Londmont hens are producing green-yolked eggs as a result of a pastor at Stephenville for several propose marriage to his sweetheart, feeding experiment by Ray Anderwhose parents had successfully son, feed merchant here. A Nile

Speeder Gets Mercy "The eggs don't look so appetiz-

ENGINE OF 1915 STILL USED SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.) The MINERAL WELLS (U.B) - W. O engine of the first motorcar ever was brought before Mayor Ed. J.

Eritish soldiers said Japanese had nformed British military commandrs that they would resume the gering foreigners along the western cundary of the settlement in the

The warning was given, it was inderstood, despite a British pro-

HIGH OFFICER

INDICTMENT IS **DISCOVERED IN SLAVE BEATING**

was indicted for cruelly whipping a slave who was the property of an-

H Beckwith of San Antonio and Miss Lucille Hodges of Lockhart, AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (U.P.) Dr. F. working on a historical record sur-A. Buechelle, assistant director for vey undertaken as a Public Works

the University of Texas said today Thomas H. Baker was foreman that the computed farm cash income of the grand jury which invest in Texas during September was gated the slave whipping case. The \$101,000,000 compared with \$87 .- defendant contended that the slave The charge to the jury by Dis-

cent. The average September farm trict Judge A. W. Terrell, who later cash income during the 60-month became author of the Terrell Elecperiod, 1928 to 1932, was approxi- tion Law, stated in part: · x x Insulting language used

tember index percentage of the by a slave to a white person will base period income was 88.4 this justify such white person in inflicting reasonable chastisement on the slave and the white person insulted need not wait to consult the master, but may administer chastisement himself: but, if in inflicting punishment under such circumstances the insulted person inflict reasonable abuse, he would be guily of the offense charged."

The penalty in such cases, acrording to the charge, was punishment by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$2,000 However. the verdict returned by the jury was for a fine of \$10 and costs-

ity of the Republican National Committee members who will meet Dedication Service to Be at Mingus

for a 1938 national convention, a United Press nationwide survey Dedication of the St. James Cath olic church at Mingus by Bishop Forty-one members from 38 states Lynch, D.D., at 10:30 a. m. Sun-Brings Green Yolk and the District of Columbia reday, of which Rev. Martin Corcoran plied to the United Fress inquiry: is pastor, will be attended by Rev. In favor of the Hoover plan. 32. Eyrne. pastor of Holy Rosary church here.

Mass Will be celebrated in Cisco Some leaders estimated that 90 at 7:30 a.m. on account of the per cent of the committee would pastor attending the dedication servote in favor of the convention vices.

> SCHOOLS TEACH LIP READING PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - Free lessons in lip reading have been instituted in city schools here. The course is open to the hard of hearing and is given in afternoon and

WEA**THER**

Asked why he failed to observe EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and speed regulations, the offender an- Saturday; slightly cooler north-

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Has Civilization Given Up the Ship?

It must have been very amusing to watch, that day recently when British government authorities went into an orphan asylum near London to experiment with gas masks.

The government has been trying to devise gas masks suitable for small children. A number of experimental masks had been made; so [50] infants in an asylum were chosen to play the part of guinea pigs. These children put on the masks and had a great time, giggling and gesturing gaily as they went blundering about the asylum in their grotesque

And it's a good thing someone was able to get a laugh out of it. For nothing that modern society does is quite so grimly discouraging as this despairing effort to find some way of protecting children against the gas attacks of war-

If we had any real conception of what the word "civili- children of Moran and Mr. and Rettke, explained that Harry, Jr. zation" ought to mean, a news story of this kind would make Mrs B. L Hull and children were is as large, as tall and as mentally us rise in revolt against the modern war machine and the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam developed as the average child of 6.

r a society that has to devise gas masks for small children is clearing a socie which, having stumbled to the dark end of a blind alley, is vainly trying to protect its own children against itself. It is admitting its own incompetence to perform one of its most important jobs. For if civiliza- in Brownwood Wednesday. tion does not mean that small children are protected against Mr. J. T Cavanaugh is slowly notice of their stocky son's rapid the threat of violence and death, what in the name recovering from a crushed ankle development when a doctor advised of sanity does it me.

To be sure, the gas masks may help a little. The inven- were Eastland visitors Tuesday tors may be able to keep one jump ahead of the chemical Calvin Penn and family have warfare experts. They may be able to rig up a mask which a small child won't tear off. And there is always the chance, slight but hopeful, that the bombs will leave a few children alive to put on the masks before the gas attack comes.

But what a ghastly mockery it all is! For this despairing effort to fit gas masks to babies simply means that we have given up trying to make our Christian civilization live up to its name. We have equipped ourselves with the kind of weapons which make it certain that when we make war we shall kill the young, the aged, the sick and the defenseless with indiscriminating efficiency.

Having done that, we have found ourselves forced to idmit that we have no way of preventing war. At the same time that we have made war more horrible than ever before, we have confessed its inevitability. Instead of working day fisputes, we make gas masks for babies

A world which does things like that is a world profoundly out of joint. It is a world that is about due to discover that shead of the problem of deciding between democracy, Fascism, Communism and any other ism whatever must come of the task of protecting children from child-killers

For if it can't do that, it is assuredly a lost worldwhatever choice it makes on these other matters.

OUR WANT ADS PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Corresportent

WASHINGTON - Postmaster- can judge the man at all from

for more than three years, every now and then.

Insofar as the last story concerning Jim's future movements is concerned, it just won't come true. This was a very interesting yarn promoted by others than those who had a right to speak for Mr Farley. The indication was that as soon as a certain reorganization program and a certain issue of securities therein involved were okayed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Farley would guit the Post Office and go to work for the company involved with a large bonus of stock.

That vary left the inference of

one is to judge from the gos of about town, that the SEC might naturally be expected to act favorably. Diligent research reveals two facts. First, that the SEC has indicated no intention to run for governor of New York SEC has indicated no intention to run for governor of New York act precipitately, if at all second, that Jim Farley has shown not the slightest sign to SEC that

Farley would like to quit as idential bee, one can only call at-Fostmaster-general and jump tention to the fact that it's a comend at offers, but if one converger 1945 NE's Revice Inc t

WASHINGTON — PostmasterGeneral James Aloysius Farley will be out of the cabinet by the end of November "
Says who?"

Well, to be honest about it, this is just one more of those supposedly trustworthy fips from the so-called "inside." Washington correspondents with prophetic tendencies have been sucking their necks out on the basis of such tips for more than three years, every now and then.

Therefore as the lest story con-

That vary left the inference of ing to associate, and he always

not the slightest sign to SEC that dency of the United States. If he really has been bitten by the pres-

OUT OUR WAY



DAN HORN By CHOLIE SPEEGLE

day, having several visitors. We in-Mr. and Mrs George Waters Three-year-old Harry W. Rettke, Jr. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Kenmore may be a child prodigy but "he's not going to be spoiled." Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore and The child's mother, Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs Warren Jessup and and hasn't stopepd yet," said the 28. of Holyoke, Col., was paroled workmen and get along very well. son, J. B. and Claude Simmons at proud mother. "He knew 393 words from the Colorado state penitenti." Dr. Williams praised the work of tended a musicale at Jess Sim. at 18 months and 16 of them were ary in Sterling, he came to Den. the Cleveland Child Guidance Clinic mons' of Friendship Tuesday night German-I counted them.'

W. B. Starr transacted business Mrs. Rettke and her husband, a restaurant proprietor, began to take E. G. Hallmark and J. G. Speegle them his 20 teeth at 14 months was experience and returned him to frequent form of insanity, yields "unusual"

Since then, the mother said, she moved to the Ben Speegle farm at and her husband have been noting

a large blue book. They give him defects. nonthly intelligence tests. But Mrs. Rettke is determined individual to help himself.

that her blue-eyed, tousle-headed air and sunshine every day, dries tion and recreation," Dr. Williams dishes and runs errands "without said

Prison Reforms for England to Study

DENVER (U.E)- Five hours and back. "He began speaking at six months 45 minutes after Jack Dillabaugh, "Many would make excellent ver, stole two automobiles and be- which makes a special effort to came drunk on the \$5 alloted him detect potential schizophrenics in

Authorities decided he was un. rect maladjustments. chastened by his former prison Paresis, said to be the second most the institution

JILL

HLL WEXTWORTH, heroine, smile in Ardath's eyes.

BARRY WENTWORTH, JHPs drawled. Patty stared. This Ardath wasn't so dumb after all. Jill's voice did sound rich. Well-bred, beautiful.

Einging was well attended Sun.

vite them back again.

G Stuteville-

PATTY had dropped by Alan's studio for a cheering word and studio for a cheering word and the millionaire."

know about that?

"Well, it should," Patty replied.

"Her father's John H. Wentworth, There was something dangerously studio for a cheering word and also with a practical suggestion.
Had he ever done illustrating?
There was a chance her publisher might be interested in having him

"Her father's John H. Wentworth," There was something dangerously arresting about this girl. You might not admire her type. But you would never overlook her n a crowd.

medium but paint.

"I've had some good fortune since I saw you," Alan said. "A man—I haven't been able to discover who he was—bought one of my pictures through a dealer. He paid the unbelievable sum of \$3000 for it."

"What a break!" Patty cried. She was genuinely pleased and bewildered. Here, she had been giving the old town a black name for coldness and callousness. And straightway it had taken this newcomer to its heart.

The bewilderment lasted all the straight was not been as in the self-some of her wealthy friends in Alan's picture—if she had not been, as Ardath had hinted, the actual purchaser, It wasn't likely that a purchaser had dropped out of the skies and left such tangible evidence of his visit. But she would not tell Ardath pleased," Ardath said.

Wild for him to sen somedands.

But even a rich man's daughter doesn't go around throwing money away on pictures."

"I heard you were going away," Ardath spoke, slowly, "and that you had sold a picture."

"I'm afraid I sounded boastful. Spreading the news. But it was hard to keep. It's pretty great, isn't it?"

"I should say so." Ardath still stood, looking up at him. She made no move to go. Alan, restlement to the conclusion that Jill must have interested some of her wealthy friends in Alan's picture—if she had not been, as Ardath had hinted, the actual purchaser, It wasn't likely that a purchaser had dropped out of the skies and left such tangible evidence of his visit.

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her low, throaty voice.
"Not much to tell," Patty replied. "I don't think he knows so taste. Even the most fastidious of visitors would not be able to find fault with its atmosphere.

"Yes." A

plied. "I don't think he knows so very much about it either. He said someone — he didn't know the man's name—had bought a picture through a dealer."

"He must have some big friends," Ardath drawled. She reached for a cigaret and began to smoke, lazily regarding the circling smoke through half-closed eyes.

"ATTY was digesting the remark. She rejected it scornfully. "He doesn't know anybody. The seedies' crew of people you could imagine have been coming in to see his pictures. Except for in to see his pictures. Except for homes. And Jill would sit across Yes, there was the name, and

brought from home.

She stopped. There was a queer THERE was a ring at the door. Alan opened the door of the ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising "Her voice sounds rich," Ardath dismantled living room and faced Ardath.

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Sound rich. Well-bred, beautifully modulated. The voice of a thoroughbred, who had had thoroughbred, who had had thoroughbred training. What did you had. "Perhaps you don't remember to the state of know about that?

Alan thanked her. But color was his forte. He would feel as helpless as an armless man trying to express himself through any nedaum but paint.

"I've had some good feature of the color was his forter. The had some good feature to the color with this, you're mistaken," hatty continued, crossly. "Jill was wild for him to sell something. But even a rich man's daughter for a cab."

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The bewilderment lasted all the
way round the corner to her
apartment, where she found Ardath Holm stretched out on one
of the cots, the flowered cover in
a wrinkled heap on the floor.
"Come to life," she said to Ardath, "Wonders do happen. That
painter fellow has just sold a picture for \$3000. What do you think
of that for a nice piece of luck?"
Ardath sat up and stared at
Patty out of her strange eyes,
which now had an excited glow
in them.
"Tell me about it," she said in
her low, throaty voice.
"Not much to tell," Patty relifed "I don't think he knows so

"Yes." Alan's voice was cool

a lot of browsing down and outs, a small table and pour tea from the address. And the number Jill he knows only you and me—and the antique silver teapot he had given him.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

SCHEDULES FOR MENTAL CASES **SEEN REDUCED**

By JOHN W. EOYLE United Press Stall Correspondent and California. CLEVELAND, Oct. 29. (U.P)- Dr. Guy H. Williams, superintendent of the Cleveland State Hospital for the Insane, believes the application of the Golden Rule would lighten

the world's burden of mental dis-

"If people gave some consideration to pourly-adjusted persons outside institutions such as this," he said, ford. "the burden of insanity would be nothing like it is today.

"I am not sure that you would not find more unhappiness among any 3,000 people taken at random outside than you would here," he

Hospital Serves 3,000

Dr. Williams has 3,000 patients under his care. He has made important studies of insanity and is considered an authority on mental

Schizephrenics—split personalities -are in the majority at the hospital. Schizephrenia is caused generally by the inability of the sufferer to surmount some mental obstacle Defeated, the victim closes the door to contacts with the world. shuts himself away from every day life, and his mind deteriorates.

When admitted to the hospital the patient receives a thorough physical examination, and everything possible is done to correct physical

Treatment is designed to help the

"Our main object in treating these son is not going to be spoiled. He patients is to assist them in reads sent outdoors for plenty of fresh justing themselves through occupa-

40 Per Cent are Released

"In ordinary times, we were able to release 40 to 50 per cent of all admitted, as recovered or much improved. If working conditions were as good outside as they were a few years ago, we could send that many

by the state when he was released. young children and help them cor-

more easily to therapy. Dr. Williams has found. Many persons have been cured by infection with matheir son's various achievements in PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS! laria. Paresis is the breakdown of brain tissue usually caused by syphilis. It is generally fatal, if not treated early

Strikes During Middle Age

Dr. Williams pointed out that Fallsparesis ends the lives of men and 11:05 a.m. women when they should be most productive-between the ages of 25 and 60. Prevention of syphilis is = the best weapon against this type of mental disease, he said.

Melancholia - associated with hardening of the arteries and rundown physical condition- afflicts persons of middle age. First measures in treatment are to build the bodily health of the victims.

Read it first in the Daily News.

WALKS OUT TO BEAT WALKOUT



E. C. HERRON Chiropractor

SAFE AND SURE Acute and Chronic Diseases A Specialty

People We M By Winifred Clark

TRAIN AND BUS TRAIN SCHEDULES It is rare in this day Texas & Pacific listening to radios and

Westbound-Leaving Cisco meet a really good con No. 7- 1:50 a. m.....Lubbock, Amarillo and El Paso. No. 3- 11:45 a. m.... Big Spring. No. 11-4:58 p. m.....El Paso

Eastbound-Leave Cisco -No. 6- 4:15 a. m.......Dallas. only could relate No. 12 11:45 a. m........Dallas. who could build No. 4- 4:25 p. m........Dallas. around it Most Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a. m., Stam- limited, and we Southbound-

Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and Cf responding to the Throckmorton 4:30 a, m. attempts of others.

Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and

GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound Originating at

El Paso, ar. Cisco......12:47 a. m. Overturning his car El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:17 a. m. escaped without Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 8:30 a .m. El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:05 a. m. he was fined \$5 Sweetwater, ar. Clsco.. 1:50 p. m. found guilty of d El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. posted curve on

Westbound Through to

El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 5:40 a. m.

Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 12:15 p. m.

El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 2:05 p. m. Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 5:28 p. m. El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 7:45 p. m. F1 Paso, ar. Cisco..... 11:45 p. m.

Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood

11:05 a. m. 4:20 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Brown-

wood 12 Noon. 4:20 p. m.

Leave Cisco-

Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule

Leave Cisco-11:05 a. m. to Cross Plains. 4:20 p. m. to Coleman. Arrives-12:10 p. m. from Cross Plains.

5:30 p. m. from Coleman. Waco Bus Line Schedule Leaving Cisco for Waco-8:30 a. m.

2:05 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco-12:10 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Palls-

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"Goal?" said Dixon. "I'll say so! I never saw a prettier one." And he rushed to congratulate the opponent whose kick had beaten

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the phone, stepped to the foot of the stairs and called to his wife. "The saint's on the wire!" The "saint" heard him.

himself in exceedinly dutch by say- in the country. that pays for putting on, and ing something over the phone inwhen it costs no more, why tended only for the ears of the wire; carried on the carriage of the COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO just right, telephone receiver broad- 100 peices is lighted up with neon loudspeaker, and can be heard all With a football stadium park the room and even in the part over the room and even in the next

hear his aside remarks.

4 Squad Cars Find Screech Owl in Home marches to light up bright red trouser legs. The drum majors and

ST LOUIS (U.R)- "Calling squad cars 4, 6, 9, and 5. go to 6320 Alabama Avenue, a woman is screaming in the basement there-sounds like murder."

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About Our Friends— Colorful Band From Fresno California

FRESNG, Calif., Oct. 29. (U.P.) -Fresno State College may not have the biggest band but it is doubtful if a more colorful musical organi-Many a person, too, has gotten zation is to be found anywhere else

By means of a central power unit for sometimes when conditions are giant bass drum, the entire band of casts with the volume of a radio and bulb lights for night marching

room. Many a Don Juan has brought front are outlined with red neon himself and his lady to grief that and the 10 bass horns at the rear Also, one is often fooling him- blue being the colors of the college self when he thinks that because he Centered in the marching unit is presses the mouthpiece of the phone the bug drum, with a neon circle against his chest, the person at neon "Fresno State" on top and inthe other end of the line does not terior lighting behind the huge bulldeg painted on the drum head.

Each musician has a red or blue light on his cap and movable lights at the hip which swings as he marches to light up bright red Betty Lou Knapp, drum majorette, are decorated with lights on the cap, shoulders and shoes, and carry batens lighted with neon tubes. A bulldog mascot leads the ensemble with a neon lighted blanket.

The band won first honors in a recent San Francisco International Exposition parade and has attracted wide comment in the games along the Pacific Coast.

Student electricians perfected the intricate lighting arrangements and supervise the wiring and unwiring the musicians before and after the marching stunts are performed. The director conducts the band either with a neon baton or a red flashlight.

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REACHING A

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent MEXICO D. F. Oct. 29. (U.P.) -Mexico's oil question is about to

each a turning point. After lengthy study of the thou ands of ramificeations involved, the ederal Board of Conciliation and Arbitration is getting ready to write findings. These are expected to onstitute a "code" for the indus try, setting forth a uniform wage cale for all Mexican oil fields, as well as conditions for working, vacations, medical attention and other attendant problems. All companies except the

tional Petroleum Administration (the former Petro-Mex.) will be affected by the decision. They represent an investment of approximately \$400,000,000 (U. S. dollars), nearly all of which is held abroad, principally in Great Britain, the United States and Holland. About 18,000 workers - including

white collar" employes in the big Mexico City offices and peons in the | 222) yearly. jungles of Tamaluipas state and all

will be handed down sometime be- wage of 2.03 pesos, and an average Queen Mary's Sister in November.

The basis of the board's ruling report was based on miscalculations will be the lengthy findings of a They said the experts found that pecial committee, headed by Under the companies involved had a year-Secretary of Finance Efrain Buen- ly profit of \$21,000,000 a year, when Many new features will be incorostro, which investigated the finan- in reality the profit was only \$6,- porated in the new Cunard-White ial conditions of the companies, to- 300,000 a year. gether with the facts brought out. The companies said that if the Mary's sister ship, which may be ubsequently at public hearings, and recommendations of the experts named the Queen Elizabeth

August 4, attacked bitterly the pri- declared they could no longer do being saved ions "which have never had any burdens were placed on them. link with Mexico, and whose inter- The Union said that the experts' and sometimes opposed to, the na- vided for a big number of high of- pled with her marked superiority

It said that the companies were flourishing, and were fully able to perts by Mexicans. It also said that pay a minimum wage of 5.44 pesos the minimum salary of 5.00 pesos the delivery of materials, but the \$1.38) per day, establish the 40our week with payment for 56 was no nours, and make other reforms

ompanies give extensive amounts all employes. The experts calculated following notice pinned to their about 26,000,000 pesos (\$7,222,222,- put up burglars broke open the

that the oil workers already were note: 'We did not believe you." earning an average of 8.02 pesos

fore the end of the year, possibly agricultural wage of 18 1-2 centavos. They insisted that the experts

n briefs presented by both sides in- were accepted by the board, it would As a result of the experience mean an increased financial burden gained with the Queen Mary, hun-The report of the Buenrostro of 65,000,000 pesos (\$18,005,000) year- dreds of tons of weight and thou committee, which was made on ly, and not 26,000,000 pesos. They sands of cubic feet of space are rate companies as foreign corpora- business in Mexico if such extra tonnage of the new ship will be

ests have always been forgein to, report was unsatisfactory, as it pro-ment may be less. This fact, couficials who did not need to join the in engine power, union. The Union asked for a make her the fastest and largest rapid substitution of foreign ex- passenger ship in the world was not enough for workers in hot builders are confident that the

BURGLARS LAUGH LAST

MELECURNE (U.R)-A bottle comducational institutions, sports, re- pany in Melbourne thought they that these increases and extra ex- safe: "No money here, only books." penses would cost the companies A few days after the notice was them to feel right at home if they safe, took away \$150 in cash and In reply, the companies contended added the following to the firm's

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Mr. and Mrs. 1. N

Miss Rubalee Krapf who is Draughon's Business College Fort Worth, came home for the

District Secretary, Mrs. Edwin ead, of Dublin with Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland as program

37°

and Mrs. Elmer Lee Ander

Moore who had passed

sorrowing relatives.

condition of the father ord Ried continues unchanged everal of his children have beer t his bedside the past week.

DOTHAN

on, Sherrill of Abilene,

ural Mailmen's Banquet on the aguna Roof at Cisco Saturday

aturday in the C. A. McCarver

Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Scranton sited relatives here Saturday af-

pent the week end in Fort Worth.

her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

With the other, he was w the prolog of his great ; ture. He was in love. Tre, dously in love. And amazin

it was, this lovely girl was

a small table and pour tea

oming her how they made tea in En

and the antique silver teapot h brought from home.

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.- Macedonia

EVERETTE HARRIS little son, Scotty, visited relatives

Starkey and Eunday. home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon at- Judge Elzo Been, of Long Branch

Cyrus Vernon

of Mrs. Tim

Weathersby Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris and onference was in Blanket Sunday

tion at Dallas last week. Weathersby Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visit. ill the past week is convalescing-

liam Lee and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Miss Myrl Forbes and brother, nere Saturday night. ae of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Mineral Wells. an of the Union visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lasater of children of Rising Star were vis-

Let us figure your next job of were in Cisco Monday. and Mrs. Wil. PHONE 80.

ROMNEY

By MRS. T. L. LASATER

er in the Early High community Threshing is the order of the day.

Eastland, were the guests of friends and son spent Sunday in Gorman.

anday afternoon Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Rising Star Penwell. were visiting friends and iting relatives here Sunday.

Springs Sunday. Printing. Our job department is Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Boles and hn Starkey and equipped to serve your needs. - children spent Sunday with their

here Monday Sunday Rev. Mr. Bill Vernon visited his moth- days harvesting their peanut crops. Monday afternoon. John Holder of Cisco was here Bud Denlow went to Rising Star Monday

bott at Pleasant Hill.

ere Monday

Oliver Harrelson of Nimrod, was

Jim Reed of Long Branch, was

Everybody is cordially invited to

REICH

By BRUNIE DILLION Mr. and Mrs. Theodre Reich and son, Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

dolph Reich and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wise at

Cook Sunday

wood Sunday.

Ezzell Monday night.

Starkey of the tended the Pan American Exposi- was in this community Sunday. Fred Ford of Dallas, was the guest of friends and relaitves here Mrs. J. B. Webb, who has been the past week. visited Mr. ed in the Checker community Sun- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Altom of children and Mrs. Duard Maynerd

Everette Harris Ellly, are spending this week in the Mr. and Mrs. Worth Ford, spent Kelly Kinard of Cisco were here J. T. Kinard of Long Branch and W. Fountain Amity community picking cotton the week end with relatives in Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floy Maynerd and

> relatives here recently. F. M Rich and T. L. Lasater Eunday school at 10:30 every Sun-

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ENTWORTH, JHI's

PTER IX DLM did not analyze

tudio, she had read

ided. Which was an ish. And that would be all. Ardath knew that she Alan waiting.

why had she talked the money comes in."

"Did anyone tell you I bought of the would call Jill and your picture?" Jill asked in a low your global to be a six and the work of t in's good luck to Ardath?

ust about this time at the you did." worth home that Mrs.

tkins' protest. When he saw me, that I'm not yet an applicant for ing, and he didn't have a hat."

Jill's heart almost stopped beat-

Oh, of course! He had found out who she was. He probably behad been stirred by lieved she had been masquerading. But all that could be cleared it. She watched him walk away. really seen her dur- up when she talked with him. He Tall, handsome and unhappy. would laugh at her for being fool-

But despite her sensible reason-

might as well have home. There was a arrent between Jill and had a wild desire to shake home could interarms. But if he took her in his had never heard of simply didn't

he demanded to see you. He charity. And I detest men who let looked like an anarchist, or some- rich women take care of them." thing," Mrs. Wentworth ended Jill's face blanched. "I think vaguely. "His hair needed combing, and he didn't have a hat."

Jill's heart almost stopped beathow you could have done this to

ing. Alan, of course. Very rude! me." He stepped closer. Yes, he could be very rude when it must be something like that. deep shame. She didn't see how

She had wanted learned about the picture, Jill told either. He had wanted only to some reason. From herself, frantically powdering her achieve, and she had made his met Jill she had nose. Her eyes looked scared in achievement a sham, were potential the mirror, and she made a little Alan's swift impulse of tendergrimace at her reflection.

beople Ardath was acserving. In her heart of them, though she dealer, and herself. The picture of them, though she their whims, as she was now carefully stored, await- mind having favors heaped upon ing her orders.

of her the moment of her courage, Jill felt far from within her. Jill felt hers had. She room. But Alan had ing her courage, Jill felt far from ng Jill with his eyes, courageous, as she ran lightly felt cold and lifeless and weary. for her approval down the great stairway. There down the room. Allow in the room. Allow in the room. Allow in the room and talked a great deal Alan waiting.

In the room in the room in the room in the room. Allow in the room in the room. Allow in the room in the room in the room. Allow in the room in the room in the room. Allow in the room in the room

have you been so Patty asked, as Arwin over the things he had set as turned the key thinking of her

with me?"

tossed her small felt hat a. "I was busy," she anpolly.

standards.

"Please let's go into the music threw herself on the bed, staring into space. Her face felt drawn and taut.

The following of her mother's curious eyes. Then she threw herself on the bed, staring into space. Her face felt drawn and taut.

at two dinners."

surveyed Ardath, trying signs of trouble-making. n't know why, but she had mischief-making procliv-Ardath. She was nongel girl, that was certain. gh dinner, the usually vol every penny of the balance and Alan burst out hoarsely: "I the door closed behind them, and Alan burst out hoarsely: "I the ivory French phone by her bed.

It was Patty.

"Jill I had to warn you," she said. "I told Ardath about the picture, and she guessed straight off that you had bought it. She was late for dinner tonight and I dinner, the usually you every penny of the balance was late for dinner tonight, and I dinner, the usually you every penny of the balance.

Patty was unusually siwith a paid to you as quickly as have a hunch she has been to Alan. I wanted to warn you."

Jill nodded miserably. Her throat was aching, and words would not come.

is a very rude young man would not come. When the drawing room. Thank you very much," Alan rier broke. Tears came. (To Be Continued)

He couldn't possibly have she could have done this to him

ness was succeeded by another Nothing could have leaked.

Nothing could have leaked.

There were only three people in the had been a toy for rich Jill

"Goodby," Alan said, with cruel

"Goodby." Jill barely whispered She wanted to rush after him. But after all, when a girl knew a man was through with her, she couldn't run and throw herself in

Jill answering the first question spoke in a dull voice: "Alan

"I never heard of him," Mrs. her, and then take her in his Wentworth snapped. People she

avid curiosity in her stepmother.

The door closed behind them, after a moment, Jill lifted the lit-

"Not in so many words. But I thought you and Alan-"
"No," Jill said.

She heard herself talking calm-

BEWLEY'S BEWLEY'S

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hyatt of Clden visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mrs. A. Reich and children. Emil, Misses Annie and Alimia, vsited Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacob at Brown-EVERLITE

Leo Callarman visited in the Dillion home Saturday night. J. T. Maddox of Fort Worth and R. T. Ezzell of Scranton visited Mr. CREAM OF and Mrs Elbert Ezzell Sunday. Mrs. Pritchard visited Mrs. Cora

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BAKER'S

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2 POST TO 1 HUSKIE

1 GRAPE!

DAIRY M.

BAKIN

Flumlee Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butts of Wichita Falls, Mrs. G. Pollard and children, Jimmie, Rex and Miss Grace of Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs R. D. Vanderford Sunday Emil Reich. R. B. Kinsey and

Ed Callarman were Cisco visitors Tuesday morning. Mrs Cora Flumlee and children, Cdell, Vadus and Miss Oleta, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs-

J. M. Dillion. Mr. and Mrs R. N. Hazlewood visited Mr and Mrs. Earl Dungan at Baird Thursday and Friday. Vadus Plumlee visited Mr. Mc. Crockle at Nimrod Monday.

Health Department Destroys Much Food

EL PASO, Oct. 25. (U.R)- State Health Department inspectors have destroyed more than 30,000 pounds of food, condemned under health laws, within the last few weeks.

Defects of the destroyed food were not revealed, except that part of the goods consisted of vegetables and fruits that had been returned to wholesale produce dealers as spoiled. A campaign against adulterated flour is scheduled next, inspectors

About 20 owners of food-handling establishments have paid fines on fcod law violations in the campaign. Charges against them included failure to have health cards for empolyes, improper sterilization of dishes and glasses, exposure of food to flies, adulteration of food and misbranding of food

he was not pleased. If either Perkins or mother had put on airs—

ALL of Jill's anger was suddenly let us figure on your next job. We can save you money.

LIKE FATHER



Jess Willard, Jr., above, son of the former world heavyweight champion, has started his first training as a boxer under the direction of Ike Deeter, who coached a Washington State squad to the national intercol-legiate team title last spring. Willard, 23, and standing 6 feet inch, weighs 187 pounds now, but is expected to scale down to the 179-pound college division. A junior, he has played in the backfield in varsity football and was the high hurdle champion of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference last

UR, 48 lbs \$1.65	TOMATO JUICE, 3 Cans 19c
UR, 24 lbs 85c	PINEAPPLE JUICE ,3 Cans 25c
UR, 48 lbs \$1.60	Crushed PINEAPPLE, 3 Cans 25c
OUR, 48 lbs \$1.40	Fresh Blackeyed PEAS 3 Cans 25c
AL	SALMON, 2 Cans 25c
NOWN —13c Can Baker's Coconut FREE! KE FLOUR 29c	CORN, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
OLATE, 8-oz. Bar 19c	YELLOW SOAP 24c
DASTIES all for ES NUT FLAKES 33°	SALTINE CRACKERS 22c
VG POWDER 15c	MARGERINE, lb 19c

Schilling Coffees DRIP For a fragrant full-flavored cup of coffee use Schilling's Either kind in Two kinds percolator & drip. vacuum tins

TOMATOES, No. 1 can PEAS, Medium Can ... HOMINY, Medium Can . DOG FOOD, Lg. 1-lb Can PALMOLIVE SOAP PORK & BEANS, Phillip's 1 lb. Can

Sugar [Limit 2 Bags] 10 1b. 52C

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS, doz 15c | LETTUCE, Head ... JONATHAN APPLES, 2 doz. 25c | CABBAGE, 2 lbs Lg. DELICIOUS APPLES, doz. 19c | SWEET POTATOES, lb TOKAY GRAPES, lb 6c POTATOES, No. 1, 10 lbs... CARROTS, 3 Bunches 10c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for

Lg. TEXAS ORANGES, doz . .

MARKET SPECIALS

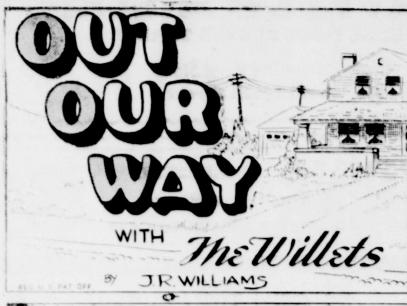
Boneless PICNIC HAMS, lb .. 25c | SLICED BOLOGNA, lb SLICED BACON, lb.....25c 60 Pct Sugar Cured BACON, lb 25c Dry Salt BACON, lb20c SALT JOWLS, Ib 16c

CREAM CHEESE, Ib

T-BONE or LOIN STEAK, lb .. 25c Fancy Pork Link Sausage, lb . 25c SMOKED SAUSAGE, lb PORK CHOPS, lb 23c BRICK CHILI, b...20c

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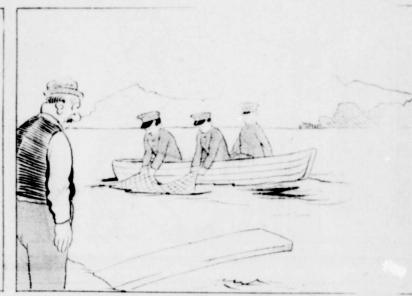














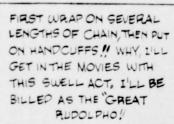




THE COMIC, ZOO

OH BOY !! TWENTY EASY LESSONS







NOW WE'LL
PULL THE
CURTAIN
OF
TIME ON
PUDY.
IN FACT,
MANY HOURS
HAVE
PASSED. IT

IS GETTING

DARK



STOP CRYING! THE LOCKSMITH WILL BEHERE TO HELP YOU OUT OF THOSE HANDCUFFS, THEN I'LL HELP YOU TO THE SUPPER TABLE WITH

THIS SWITCH!

o By Scarbo







ST FINE

isoner Returns To Former Abode

N (U.P.) Sir Eamuel Hoars, vide for division of sentences of relary, is understood to detention into two grades, according prison reforms on a ing to the gravity of the crime attempted in Great Brit. "det ntion" for not less than two

nuel has visited many "prolonged detention" for not less sons recently, and will than five an not more than ten A prison commissioner years. There sentences of imprison foreign prison con- convent for minor offenders will be

tension of the payment of prisonms include abclition of er for work done in prison. de, and the substitutention in settlements for prison buildings is planned, and a "civic sense" and some of the more out-of-date ant; abclition of ticket- prisons will be closed as new ones nvicts being given the become available rn absolute remission a system of release on

SNAPPING

OMPLETELY

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

DOWN IN

MORE HOMES BURNED

THAN WERE BUILT

detention sentences. Daily News-First in news, first late railroad cards for travel in ere" of ciminal habits in service,

GENERAL BOOM censes will be granted when one-RESULTS FROM FAIR IN PARIS and not more than four years, and

Ey WAVERLY LEWIS ROOT United Press Staff Correspondent FARIS, Cat. 29 (U.P)- It's not so 1 tained There will be a great exmuch what a big exposition takes is on the grounds that makes it a An extensive rebuilding program paying proposition. The real profit comes in the stimulus to trade in general caused by the influx cf visitors, as Faris figures this year amply prove.

By the end of September, 700. 600 foreigners had acquired the cutconnection with the Faris Exposition. How big a jump this caused in French railway receipts has not been computed yet, but since more visitors reach France by rail than by sea. it must have been plenty, for steamsnip figures are available to show the tremendous stimulus

the exposition was to them.

Paltie Lines Gain Most Eteamship travel was up from 19 per cent to 227 per cent in comparison with 1936 on different French lines The Baltic lines were the ones that showed the 227 per cent increase. The French Line showed a 30.63 per cent increase on its North Atlantic service, and the line to the West Indies and South America increased receipts by 32 per cent. Mediterranean lines took in 66 per cent more than the previous year.

An idea of the number of cars that entered Paris for the exposition comes from the figures of the control stations at the entrance to Fails, when measure the amount of gasoline in the tanks of entering cars for municipal tax purposes-For August alone they registered 63,000,000 liters more of gasoline than for the same month in 1936 although few cars enter the city with more than a few liters in their tanks-

Food Consumption Cffed

Consumption figures also show that extra business visitors bring city. In July and August-usually the dead months of the year, when Paris is deserted by all who can get away-the capital ate 3 .-170,000 pounds more of meat than in the same months of 1936. To cock the meat and other foods, to heat water in hotels, to keep its wheels running, Paris used 4,440... (00 pounds more of coal than the year before.

Theaters (not including cinemas) took in \$160,000 more from the opening of the exposition to the end of September than in the same The Louvre had 759,000 visitors in period of the preceding year. The

A MINX IN MINK



Mildred Killough. blond show girl, who is one of the bevy of beauties in Billy Rose's latest and greatest attraction, his "Show of Shows."

than the previous year, while the

Chateau of Versailles, visited in

1936 by 350.530, registered 1,744,-

JAIL TERMS SERVED AT NIGHT

minor traffic violators, who have

been given jail terms, to serve their

sentences at night, leaving them

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BEAUTIFUL

EGGS OF THE

CAMED-LIKE CARVINGS ARE MADE ON THE DARK GREEN THICK-SHELLED

let us figure on your next job.

free to hold their jobs in the day

of permitting

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William

THE Australian emu is second in size to the ostrich, and lay

eggs of a comparative size. Most peculiar about the eggs dark green shagreen-like surface. By cutting away the surface, a lighter shade is encountered, and this comb makes it possible to execute beautiful curvings thereon, m

instituted a policy

can save you money.

in beauty contests, and from them Rose selected the loveliest and most charming women in the Southwest. "Show of Shows" will be presented in Fort Worth

Candidate Defies South Carolina Law

Carolina's law which forbids hitchhiking may interfere with the candidacy of H. C. Godfrey, who plans to run for governor.

natorial candidate, "I intend to hitch-hike over the state to make MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)—Husbands who the campaign. If I am arrested I stay out nights in Miami have a will appeal direct to Gov. Olin new excuse now they've only been Johnston to get me out of jail, to jail, Judge Norman Blakely has

Godfrey said the law was unnecessary and should not stay in

UTICA, N. Y. (U.R)- A fur coat dropping from a rack in a fur shop brought a score of Utica policemen We to the store. The coat landed on

Eighty-eight cities participated

August and September. against 242,000 for the same period in 1936. Up the Arc de Tricmphe went 369,000 more tourists

CCLUMBIA, S. C. (U.R) South 'Law or no law,' said the guber-

sure get that act repealed."

effect.

the burglar alarm trap.

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BETWEEN THE YEARS

B.C. AND A. D

THEREFORE, A CHILD BOR

JANUARY I, 3 B C., WHO

DIED JANUARY I, 2 A.D.

WAS ONLY

snapping turtle is a water animal, but it is very much at

in land, where it explores areas adjoining the streams in

It is a swift walker and can strike with lightning-

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Live Cells Studied

which show the effect of radio waves on heming pigeons may open up a wealth of new knowledge concerning the possible influence of radio on live organisms, including human beings.

Radio's Effect on

That is the tellef of Comman der E. F. McDonaid, Jr., who has then conducting many tests with Ligeons

McDenald said heming pigeon have been shown incapable of nor mal performance when released in the vicinity of high-frequency ra dio stations. Figeons released near short-wave station W9XF at Lowners Grove, Ill., while the transmitter was operating took 10 minutes longer to fly 30 miles than pigeons released while the station was silent, he said.

McLcnald, a radio manufactur. er, said he was keeping in touch with similar experiments being conducted by the Navy department 'so that radio research engineers may proceed for further research into the behavior of the radio vi L'ations of the spectrum

Read it first in the Dany News.

Alf-America, 1917



Some day Tyler Groseclose may be big enough to fill the Villanova football players but right now this little Oakmont, Pa., elementary school young-ster finds the collegiate regalia a bit too roomy. He put on one of the big fellow's armor when his team took in a Wildcat workout.

It's Their Coming Out Party





READ THE **WANT-ADS?**

Because

umns and found buyers for wha they had to sell or sellers for t

CISCO DAILY NEWS AMERICAN and ROUNDUP-Phone 80

WANT-AD SECTION

Often the smallest of clues may unravel perplexing mysteries. An auto license convicted Police-Lieutenant Becker. A pair of tortoise-shell spectacles near a culvert solved the Loeb-Leopold case. A torn Italian newspaper turned suspicion on Ruth Snyder.

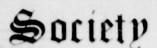
On the pages of this newspaper are helpful clues that take the mystery out of buying. They ar the advertisements. They will lead you straight to the products you want . . . help you save minutes and money!

The advertisements offer you many suggestions for fall baying. New fur coats at fair costs. Golf togs for next spring at a saving. Blankets for crisp fall nights. Reliable garden bulbs and seeds-for autumn planting. A new chair for the fireside . . . and so on.

Read the advertisements carefully. Look for all the clues they contain. Let them help you solve all your buying problems.

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MRS. KATE RICHARDSON PHONE 80

CALENDAR

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Zane Grey's

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THE NEW

TEXAS SUNDAY-MONDAY



"SECRET AGENT X-9"

> with SCOTT KOLK JEAN ROGERS

kepf will attend the Junior Day of the Convention of the Sixth District Refreshments were Mmes L. G. Ball, Ira Robinson, of the Texas Federation of Music Don McEarchern, W. D. Hazell, A. clubs. Saturday at Abilene. L. Estes, W. A Moon, H. J. Mcviolinists, pupils of Mrs. Krauskopf rdle, C. P. Cole, Roy Farley, Jas-Huddleston Leon McPherson and will be presented at the morning

Cisco Young Ladies MacDowell Colony," at the business Hostess at Coffee

TEPHENVILLE, Oct. 29 -Bids membership in social clubs at hn Tarleton College will go out this week following the close

was hostess at a coffee given period Miss Porter is a senior carried out the Tarieton cadel corps.

partment of home economics in Chas. Hale J. B. Cate L A White shertened to meet with the W. M. Tarleton and is a military spon. W. H. LaRoque, C. H. Fee, G. D.

Mrs. Richardson Says Thanks for the Roses Club Meet Today Thanks for the Roses

klowledge deep thanks to in the activity period Thursday Oct. Mrs. B. C. Metcalfe for a lovely 28. ouquet of fragrant roses given the Miss Martha Graves, sponsor, told cliety editor this morning. They the club that five delegates from re adding happiness to our work Cisco will go to Breckenridge Nov.

PALACE

SUNDAY-MONDAY

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BOTIBLE MEDDING

HALLOWE'EN

MIDNIGHT SHOW

SATURDAY NITE, 11 P. M.

Between night

and morning

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X-RAY MIND!

See him predict a murder

tangle a twisted romance

a baffling mystery!

vieve Tobin - Reginald Denny

delegates to the meeting. A business meeting of all the officers was called for Saturday morn-

13, to the area meeting. Efforts are

The Future Homemakers club met

Young Violinists

to Play in Abilene

Daisy Wood, Helen and Freda

Fern Erwin and Mrs. Ben Kraus-

Freda Fern Erwin and Daisy Wood

Daisy Wood will also give a 5

minute talk on "The purpose of the

Forty-Two Club Met

With Mrs. Crawford

met with Mrs. J. E. Crawford, host-

which Mrs. J B. Cate won high for

Three table

Refreshments

ng at 9 o'clock. Glavds French had charge of the program. The theme was "Sports-Speeches on sportsman ship in the home, school, games and everywhere were given by Opal Sut-Lawrence and Eula Mae Jackson. Winona Cameron, Melba Perryman, Marie Owens and Hope Robinson

ers' Yearbook. Lavera Parmer from Amburst and f the Future Momemakers club.

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Theatre Today

MORE FOR THE HOURS REMAINING

... as the mutinous last slaver sails on its last Mrs. C. S. Surles desperate voyage!



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1937 Red Cross Poster



HE Red Cross annual roll call | poster is the second he has painted poster with its appeal for mem- for the Red Cross, thus joining a is the work of Walter W. long list of distinguished artists aton, noted New York and Cali- who since the World War years have fornia artist. Seaton's portraits of illustrated the spirit of the Red radio and movie stars, his murals Cross in the call for memberships. and posters have won him fame Red Cross roll call begins Armistice throughout the nation. The current Day and ends Thanksgiving Day.

with relatives there

PERSONALS

ton, Marie Litchfield, Bessie Lee and S E Hittson are attending the were called on account of the death are elected people's judges, 66-Eixth Listrict of Music Study Clubs of their sister-in-law, Mrs. John members of republican, suprem-

Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jenson are were appointed on the committee new located at 1005 West seventh to make binders for the Homemak- street

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. J. B Pratt and Lloyd FREMONT. O. (U.P.) "Chief Te. Beatrice Farran are new members little daughter. Dolores, of Los An- LaRoque geles, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs Cecil Adams this week, en route to McAlister, Ckla., to visit relaives. Mrs. Jacobs is a sister to Mr

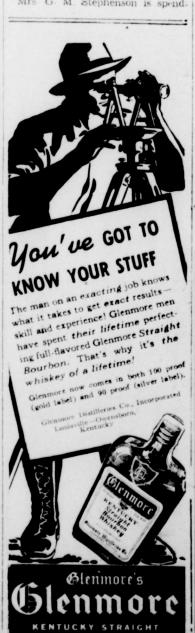
> Misses Betty Lou Powell and Edicen Armstrong went to Abilene tolay to spend the week end-

Frank Bond, Don Mceachern, Cecil Adams and W. A. Moon went to Frankel Thursday nd spent the day with a friend.

Rev. E. B. Isaacks accompanied is sister, Mrs. W. K Johnston to THEY LOVE THE Temple Thursday where she will remain a few days for observation

> Misses Dalia Surles, who is atending business college in Abilene. nd Doris Surles, school teach. at Romney, will spend the week with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs G. M. Stephenson is spend-



went to Abilene this afternoon t attend the football game-

Among teachers attending the iscc-Abilene football game at Abiiene today are: Eupt. Cluck. Prin. L Stamey, Prin. Duff, Prin. Williams, Ralph Barton, Caudle Grasty. Misses Collins, Boswell, Mrs. Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. Turner

Marian, and Jessie Lee Haynie

15 Million Gas Masks in Britain

LONDON. (U.P.) - Great Britain. which has about 15,000,000 civilian gas masks stored in regional centers, is producing more at the rate of between 500,000 and 800.000 a week.

The halfway mark of the great effort to afford this air-raid protection to the population has been reached.

Indian Chief Killed By Wounded Moose

VANDERHOOF, B. C. (U.P.) - Even an Indian chief can make a mistake. Portage Pius, chief of the Portage Indians, made one here that ended fatally for himself.

The chief shot a moose while hunting alone, and left it for dead. Next day he returned with three of his tribe to get the carcass, when they approached, however, the moose jumped to its feet and charged, tossing the chief high in the air and goring him.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hegs 800; top butchers, 8.85; bulk good butchers, 8.70-8.85; mixed grades, 8.25-8.60; packing sows 8. Cattle 2400; calves 1000 ;market

steady; steers 7.-9.50; yearlings, 7-8.50; fat cows, 4.-7; cutters, 2.50-4; calves. 3.50-6.75. Sheep, 3000; market steady; fat

lambs, 8.-8.50. Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 500; calves, 300; hogs, 300;

SOVIET HAS WOMEN JUDGES MCECCW (U.R) - Thousands of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimmell have women now work in the organs of Mmes, Leon Maner, Lee Clark returned from Graham where they justice in the U.S.S.R. Of these 913

Louise Evans, Marie Hunterman which is in session today in Abilene. Kimmell, who will be buried in courts, 124 members of regional and territorial courts, 196-pro curators. There are many women Among those attending the Cs- also among examining magistrates are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque CIGAR INDIAN'S FACE LIFTED

umseh," last of the cigar-store Mchicans, has been restored to his Mrs. J. E Spencer and daughter, post in front of a tobacco shop Alice Estili. went to Fort Worth here after an absence of several today and will spend the week end weeks. The wooden Indian, famillar relic of the past, was taken to a repair shop for a new coat of Dr. N. A Brown attende the war paint and minor repairs-

football game at Abilene today. CONSCIENCE GIFT ON LEDGER Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.) - This

Mr. J. F. Benedet and Mrs. James city may add a conscinece fund to Haynie and son, Harvey are at. its accounts, Commissioner P. H. tending the football game in Abi- Goggin said after an Ohio woman mailed 25 cents in postage stamps to pay for flowers she removed Mrs Wyatt Jacobs and daughter, from a city garden

says Great American All-Star Quarterback,



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FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

Japanese Official

Answer to Previous Puszle

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Leader of the Japanese

government. 12 Naval assistant. 13 Burdened.

16 Tree. 17 Bard. 18 To move sidewise.

13 Folds

19 Frenzy

51 To ogle

19 Spirit. 20 Pendent ornament 22 Alphabet un 26 To habituate 56 His official 30 To recite.

title, prime 34 Weird. 35 Ringworm 57 He established 8 Birds' home. 36 Singing voice 37 Performed. department 38 To meditate

VERTICAL 1 Soft food. 2 Public disturbance.

instrument. 10 Plural pronoun. 14 To be sick 15 Measure of cloth. 3 Thought.

5 Otherwise.

6 To total.

9 Wind

21 Swerved

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