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# ELECT QUEEN OF BIRTHDAY EVENT STARTED BY CANDIDATES

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e first string backs have the Team G W even in the final night, Magnolia training will depend on Thaxton he championship of the

few weeks has been the of two centers. Pete Grace race Hageman, the centers sing teams were both in accidents taking place from the football field. in the queens start the final for votes, nothing will be elect the favorite of the

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ng a revival at the church nosis.

Emerson-Loos Play Bands To Be Here Interest Centered In Clever Comedy

Advance Sale Indicates Interest Of Crowd In Big Show Of School Year

Broadway Success Hit

"The Whole Town's Talking" a three act comedy farce does plans made Friday have the whole town talking and the trade extension waiting for the annual presentation of the senior class at the high school auditorium Friday night. rodeo grounds, and The clever combination of John will be used in the Emerson's and Anita Loos' comedy and dialogue has created an interesting play that made a smash hit recently on Broadway.

The play was written with the e territory. The com- the two brilliant writers, and was ing the extension chosen by the senior class and lifford Dodson, Werner their directer Miss Margaret Tanand Charles Boyd. The ner as the appropriate play for for the first program the spring dramatic climax.

The leading character is Chester Binney, and this role was noaburnett Cowboy Band bly portrayed by Grant Mitchell a portion of each in the original production. The and the usual historical travel- ball association expressed pleapart calls for rare ability at the rs, dances, speakers, and characterization and dialogue. It

sals there has been indication of race for queen. The candidates ces will be cared for by the spona well coached cast working hard have been running dangerously sors of the teams and by the clubs to make the play the best ever presented by the seniors of the favorite has been established. local high school. In addition to ment for the local band to pay a Previously admission had been excellent direction there was evidence of a choice of casting that visit to Comance at the dedication local stadium.

### Jackson News Upsets Magnolia In Fastest Game Played In Burk

In the fastest and most thrilling me May 17 as the final ses-d the long training siege. association in Burkburnett, the game presented by the soft ball Marilyn Harwell, Frences Jackson News Stand upset last La Nelle Elder, nominees years champions, the Magnolia squad, have been in the Oil team Wednesday night to take of an intensive campaign the first game of the year for the ek to win the coveted hon- two teams, 7 to 4. Both of the games this week have been far three backed by their the pitchers of each team tossing

The two teams set a new rewhich will be cast at the cord of a full nine inning game ame. The honor will be an- in one hour and five minutes. as the game is completed. The game was thrilling until the nore intense than the pre- eighth inning when D. Redman as on the part of the team completed an unassisted double reral weeks the members game a victory for the Jackson over.

intra-squad battles of the umpire chief Ray Hill, and Ramsdell of Wichita Falls, hurtlto the final competition. his assistant, Jingle Hays and ro teams have adopted the president Jess Griffin. The umof Minnesota and Notre pirates kept the boys trotting all Burkburnett and Walters, Oklathese games the first string evening. Hill showed evidence throughout the first games of the season that he was back in top and the first string backfield form and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and make the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and had been inpractice in the season that he was back in top and the season that and the first string backfield form and had been inpractice in of the child were injured. with a sub forward wall practice to be in top shape for

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students in the local high school mained under the care of Dr. Philgave speeches at the Lions Club mained under the care of Dr. Philthe watchers from approaching ing, local deligates to the 41st Tuesday night on the subject of lip A. Carpenter at the clinic for too closely. early diagnosis of tuberculosis. two days and then transfered to The speeches were part of a national program that is being wagtrol of the disease. In reference car which he was driving was of his head and bruises and Revival Meeting trol of the disease. In reference car which he was driving was scratches. It was not thought that them on the trip. to the subject announcement was going at a moderate rate of speed to the subject announcement was going at a moderate rate of speed he was seriously injured. His conmade that a clinic would be held when it hit the gravel bed, and the he was seriously injured. His con-

on East 1st Street, and has The musical feature was a solo and driven to town where Mr. ded an invitation to all inded in good singing and old by Miss Blanche Butler. The vispreaching to attend and old by Miss Blanche Butler. The visBurkburnett clinic. ing to attend the meet itor was K. C. Spell of Wichita Burkburnett clinic.

Sare held each even- Falls. Before the meeting mem- (See No. One line) bers posed for photos.

# For 30 Birthday Party And Parade

Three Accept Invitation Of Local Organization

To Play Together

Three Oklahama bands have ac-Burkburnett celebration June 18 cepted the invitation to attend the and 19, and four others, mem-

ganizations of the type will paricipate inthe festival, and will be one of the features of the huge in Waurika Monday.

casion will include the queen and City manager, Ross Reagan,

hads will be invited to has been filled by Tommy Harms. The chief interest this week in the city, and other incidental expention is centered in the close race, and at this point no assisting in the porject.

immage May 17 idence of a choice of casting that of a project in that city May 12. In the game Monday night the tance to the parts portrayed.

This visit will be returned by the Bankers went into the lead in the Bankers went into the lead in the lead. The interest in reserved seats Comanche organization later. The first inning and retained the lead

# Softball Field Opened By Bank

Large Crowd Attends First Game Of Season At New Recreational Park

Good Game Planed

A crowd of approximately 500 persons attended the formal openlected to open the new field and give the softball association its official start.

The field was constructed this winter by the Lions, Rotarians, parade planned for the first day. chamber of ocmmerce, and city The invitations were issued by government. It will be used as the L. Nichols, local band director center of all-summer recreational at the meeting of the association programs. A perfectly lighted and well kept field will be available The parade planned for the oc- for such activities.

her escorts, a military unit from who sponsored the project, and Ft. Sill, the procession of bands, Jess Griffin, president of the softing equipment. The American le- sure at the excellent crowd for gion will organize the procession. the opening game. The lights of

By this arran ement it will be possible for the sames to be free.

rally in the 9 frame won the game derbies and visit every community The batteries: Thaxton, Gregory in the district before the celebra- B. Garland and T. Garland; First National, Clifton and Hanvey,

# Most Beautiful Girl Victory Monday In Burk To Be Sent To Ft. Worth Show

The most perfect girl in Burkburnett will be selected occasions during the huge 30 anat the Palace Theatre Friday, May 7 for the entry into the niversary celebration to be held ing of the new recreational park Frontier festival to be held in Ft. Worth May 22. The winbers of the South Oklahoma band as the First National Bank Soft- ner from the local bathing beauty contest will be entered association are expected to send ball team defeated the Thaxton in the big show presented at Ft. Worth for the right to vie response in the near future. The Rardwaremen 8 to 4 to start the for all state honors. The Fort Worth winner will be given a spot in the Frontier festival and

Wichita Coaches

Challenge; Burk

Coaches Unable To Agree

On Date Of Football Game

Next Fall

Site Undecided

with any other member of the

leageue after Feb. 1. The penalty

So on both counts the challenge

issued was impossible to fill or

However, Burkburnett has everything to win and nothing

to lose, and Coach Volney Hill

states that he will play the first

string team on the only open date

class A teams, about the only

offers is a date for a conference

The Burkburnett schedule is as follows: Nocona here, Sept 17;

Quanah here, Sept 24; At Chill-

icothe, Oct. 1; At Archer City,

Oct. 8: Throckmorton here, Oct.

The date of Sept 24 and Sept. 17

both were offered to Wichita Falls

were unacceptable to the coaches

and officials of that school. The

Quanah and Nocona game have

On the date mentioned, Sept. 10

Burkburnett will play here or at

Wichita Falls, or if necessary half

cities on the wide open spaces.

The fact is Burkburnett is an-

been booked since that time.

to meet the conditions.

gridders.

committee.

Glad To Play

a contract to appear in the huge show under Bill Rose

Last year the Burkburnett representative, Miss Virginia Glidewell, was in the finals of the competition, and received favorable comparison to the winner, Miss Cotton of Borger, Texas. Miss Cotton has been awarded a contract in the movie business, and is making a picture at the present

Entry blanks have been issued and all girls who are interested in trying for the honor which might lead easily to a movie op-The chief interest this week in the field will be furnished by the portunity have been requested to see the manager of th theatre, Stanley Gartside.

The girls will be sponsored by local business firms, and the jud- call to Ted Jeffers in order to ning of advertising trips to comges will be competent artists from squelch the rumor that the Coyo- munities in the district. R. L. some other city. They will select tes were afraid to play Burkbur-the girl according to the standard nett" stated to 2 handy reporter chamber of commerce will subrequired by Billy Rose.

# dates Start Race For for the show has been gratifying cowboy band will don the green by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until a 3 run cowboy by a narrow margin until Called Sucessful that the conference game with Chillicothe opened the football

Teaching Of Miss Zella Allen Attracts Large Crowds At Local Church

Souvenirs Given

Miss Zella Allen presented an interesting series of cooking lessons at the sponsorship of the First Methodist church missionary society this week, with each lesson crowded with women interested in the various unique offerings of the director. Presented by Mrs. O. E. Melton, Miss Allen brought the practical demon. strations to an attentative audience of house wives.

The presentation gave a series of new and practical dishes to fit the average budget household, special interest were the methods of serving drings and preparing drinks for meals and special occasions. The drinks were they beat the higher classification prepared for either meal service or afternoon refreshments.

Each woman attending the session received special souvenirs from the demonstrator of nation-Arthur Louie Thorp Jr. son of ally advertized brands of house-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thorpe was in- hold goods, or from local organi-

As each dish was presented a detailed explanation was made, ing contest. Arthur Louie was one and a demonstration of each step

## Return From Rotary Childress Convention | 15; 10wa Park Hele, Oct. 25, 10wa Park Hele, Oct

J. H. Brumley and Paul Brown-Rotary convention held in Chil-The child was brought to the dress the first of the week re-Burkburnett clinic where Dr. P. turned home Tuesday evening. They report a wonderful and

Mrs. Brumley accompanied

The highest peak in Mexico is

the volcano Orizaba, which rises way between the two important 18,250 feet above sea level. Japanese machinery manufac- xious for the game. It would be

ernment controlled wireless comturers have launched a drive to an event of major importance to tures have been discovered on ancient Chinese documents.

# Girls Introduced As Candidates Of 30 Celebration

Campaign To Finance Fair Starts With Ceremony At Palace Theatre

### Coins Sell Rapidly

Seven beautiful girls were inroduced to the citizens of Burkburnett Friday night at the local theatre as princesses in the race to determine the fortunate girl who will rule at all of the official June 18 and 19.

The introduction of the girls was the signal for the start of the girl will sell the souvenir coins in the contest for honors. The winner will be introduced as queen in an elaborate coronation ceremony the opening night of the festival.

Herman Ingelmann, secretary of the chamber of commerce introduced the candidates. The representatives of the ocmmunities are Misses Mary Jo Henson, Wilma Fulks, and Kathryn Houser of Burkburnett, Miss Hyacinthe Rutledge, Cashion; Miss Nadine Vanloh, Clara; Mary Frances Goins, Fairview; and iMss Vera Miller, Randlett, Oklahoma.

Two interesting developments Coach Volney Hill tossed the of the plans for the celebration guantlet right back into the face this week were th movment to of the Wichita Falls coach Thurs- scure a detachment of military day morning via the long distance troops from Ft. Sill and the planthat the Coyotes would challenge mit complete plans for the trips the Bulldogs for a game Oct. 1 next Monday. The trippers will wear recently adopted green derby Previous conferences had been and shirt for the advertising held on this subject, and before tours.

### the statement was issued both coaches were aware of the fact that the conference game with Oldest Mother And Mother With Most season officially for the Bulldog To make the challenge more Children Honored complete the Coyotes asked for a scrimmage next Friday night in

spite of the fact that both coaches Special Program Planned To know rule 27, page 77 of the in-Remember Service And terscholastic league bulletin towit: Sacrifice Of Mothers No member shall play a game, scrimmage or hold practice session

### Favors Prepared

shall be assessed by the executive The memory of all mothers will be reverend at the Palace Theatre Sunday, May 9 as a special program will pay tribute to mothers. In the climax of the program, tribute will be paid to the oldest mother attending and the mother attending with the most living children. The hour has been prepared to pay respect to the early in the schedule, Sept. 10. The spirit of love and self sacrifice rules make scrimmage impossible. Hill said that he liked to play hood that has characterized mother-

Those who will participate in thing that it meant was that it the reception have been asked to made the class B team cocky when register at Star Office inthe contest, and to receive the formal invitation to attend the meeting. Negotiations for this game have The interest of a large number of been underway for several weeks, persons at the advance date of but the coaches hav not been release indicates that a host of able to agree on the date. The the guests will be present for the only open date that Wichita Falls special service.

The honoring of mother is one game with Burkburnett. The only of the oldest human customs date agreeable with the Burk- From the dawn of history. The burnett coach, Sept. 10, is unac- children of the world symbolized ceptable with the Wichita Falls love in terms compared to their mothers. As each great race developed, it has increased its honor for them.

### Rotary Club

Members of the rotary met in short informal session at the club rooms Tuesday. The program consisted of a sing song by the members of the organization when earlier in the negotiations, but the regular program failed to materialize.

> The American Red Cross operates under a charter granted by Congress in 1905.

been removed will grow new

Fingerprints used as signa-

Rattlesnakes whose fangs have ones in about two weeks.

# One Killed; Nine **Hurt In Wrecks** Here This Week

One child was killed and nine other persons injured in car wrecks in the Burkburnett area last Sunday as two cars race for the high honor. play with one man out to end the

The child, Guy David Hawkins, Jr., 3, died soon after and among these that attracted Wednesday and Friday The rapid time of the game was the car in which he was riding, driven by his uncle, C. E.

Sunday afternoon five Burkstriking a gravel bed. Of the group Pete Grace, center on the Bulliously injured.

Moderate Speed

stic Henry Smith is made that a clinic would be held when it hit the gravel at the car to dition will be watched closely for sudden swerve caused the car to dition will be watched closely for sudden swerve caused the car to dition will be watched closely for turn over twice. It was righted some time.

(See No. One Page Six)

# Injured In Mishap

Pct. burnett boys were thrown from jured slightly noon Thursday a car driven by Wayne Teal as when the bicycle of Paul Coats sionary society in the presentathe automobile turned over on the road near Prescott park after the road near Prescott park after the pened when several of the hapon wheels were having a jumpdog football squad was most ser- of the children watching, ran in its creation was given. across directly in front of the bi-The other boys, Volus Bow-cycles just as Paul Coats attempt- Brumley, Browning man, Wayne Teal, Bolus Clovis ed to jump. The teacher watch-Bowman, and Carrold Mortion ing the contest at the time of the were released from the Burkbur- accident stated that it was entirely Polly Hall and Dick Patrick. nett clinic after treatment for unavoidable, and that every perstudents in the local high school bruises and cuts. Pete Grace re-

A. Carpenter gave treatment. He According to Wayne Teal the received lanceration on the back enthusiastic meeting.

> Argentina is to have a govmunications company.

# News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Demands Economy, Predicting Deficit of \$418,000,000, but Asks Billion and Half for Relief-Franco Creates Authoritarian State.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REVISING his budget estimates | idential yacht Potomac and cruise out into the gulf after tarpon. A dent Roosevelt told congress in a navy cruiser will accompany the

500,000,000 for relief.

and he demanded

rigid economy to combat an antici-

of revenue and the under-estima-

tion of expenditures the President

indicated that the national debt will

rise over the 36 billion dollar mark.

Though he made no specific rec-

ommendations as to economy the

President spoke sharply about "spe-

cial groups" who are exerting pres-

sure to bring about increases in

government expenditures. It was

the farm tenancy program propos-

ing an annual expenditure of \$135,-

000,000; the Wagner housing bill

calling for an expenditure of \$50,-

000,000 a year and the Harrison-

allocations among the states begin-

ning at \$100,000,000 for the first year

and reaching a maximum of \$300,-

Mr. Roosevelt had rejected these

measures at a White House confer-

ence and his attitude provoked va-

rious prominent senators and rep-

resentatives so much that they de-

clared they would favor cutting

down the relief appropriation he

asked to one billion dollars. Among

the Democratic leaders taking this

stand were Senator James F.

Byrnes of South Carolina represent-

ing the appropriations committee

and Senator Pat Harrison of Mis-

of one and a half billion dollars for

that the work relief appropriation

be limited to one billion dollars but

that the law require larger contribu-

tions from the sponsors of projects.

If the sponsors could be required to

put up 50 per cent of the cost of the

projects we would not have appli-

cations for a billion dollars during

Senator Joe Robinson, majority

leader, made an earnest plea for

economy in all directions; and Sen-

ator Charles L. McNary, Republi-

can leader, assured Senator Rob-

inson that the Republicans would

co-operate in every way possible

with the Democrats in their "be-

In the house the economy pro-

gram lost a point when Represen-

production control and the ever-nor-

President anticipated in January.

time he is going to angle in the

Gulf of Mexico while congress

struggles with his latest recommen-

dations. After leaving Washington

his first stop will be at Biloxi Miss.

From there he will go by motor to

New Orleans pausing en route at

Beauvoir, the old home of Jefferson

Davis that is now a home for Con-

federate veterans. At New Orleans

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"I think the President's estimate

sissippi. Said Senator Byrnes:

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the expenditures

the next fiscal year."

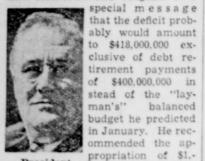
tures with income.

stream pollution bill.

may be salvaged.

condition and added:

effect of a probable deficit."



special message yacht. The fishing trip will end at Galveston and Mr. Roosevelt will go ably would amount from there to Fort Worth to visit his to \$418,000,000 ex- son Elliott

While the Potomac is at sea Sec-

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, British chancellor of the exthe biggest budget since World war times and gave warning that national finances for several years to come would be dominated by expenditures on armaments. He said pated drop in federal revenues that the government will require amounting to \$600,000,000. Mr. an outlay of 862,848,000 pounds Roosevelt also said there must be (about \$4,314,240,000) to carry out a careful survey of the nation's tax its plans and pay its expenses durstructure and intimated that a new tax bill would be introduced at the ing the next year. Revenue obtainable he estimated at 847,950,000 In correcting the over-estimation pounds (about \$4,239,750,000), leaving a prospective deficit of 14,898,-000 pounds (about \$74,490,000).

Chamberlain said the taxpayers would have to pay 3 pence more on each taxable pound of income, bringing the tax up to 5 shillings or 25 per cent. He also announced a new tax on business profits and this especially was bitterly attacked by the Conservatives, led by Sir understood he referred especially to Robert Horne. They argued that it would demoralize industry.

F RANCISCO FRANCO is well on the way to becoming a real dictator of the part of Spain his insur-Black education bill calling for gent forces control, and of the entire country if they



chief rightist factions under his leadership and has outlawed all other parties, thus creating a one - party authoritarian state. His decree left open the way to restoration of the monarchy in Spain "if the nation needs it," and the monarchists of

the Carlist and Bourbon persuasions agreed that if this takes place, the king shall be Prince Juan, youngest son of Alfonso XIII. He work relief is too high. It would is known as prince of the Asturias make possible a monthly expendi- and is twenty-three years old. ture of \$125,000,000. Each month it "The new Spain needs a new

will be possible for Mr. Hopkins to king" said a Carlist leader. "We further reduce the number on the traditionalists prefer the prince of relief rolls and consequently reduce | the Asturias who is a known sym-"It is my purpose not only to urge | Spain."

> $G^{\,\,\mathrm{OV.}}$  LEWIS O. BARROWS of Maine has lined up with other state executives who will not stand for riotous and illegal tactics by strikers. When an unruly mob of 1,000 men tried to storm two of nineteen factories in Auburn involved in a general shoe strike and the local authorities were unable to handle the situation, Governor Barrows ordered out eight companies of the National Guard.

> "I'll order out the entire military forces of Maine, if necessary to preserve constitutional authority," the executive said. "When there is open defiance to the orders of our courts and our officers of the law, there is little difference from anarchy. We shall not tolerate this situation for a moment."

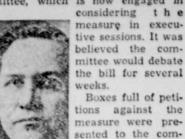
tative Vinson of Kentucky succeeded in getting through his \$1,000,000 The trouble followed a state Supreme court injunction, issued by Judge Harry Manser, outlawing the T WO cabinet members were quick to comment on the Presishoe strike which affects about 6,-500 workers. The mob had been dent's economy orders. Secretary aroused by speeches by Powers of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Hapgood, New England secretary forecast an immediate curtailment for the C. I. O., and other organof the administration's farm activi-

ties. Federal aid to farm tenants, W. FORBES MORGAN who was mal granary are among the projects to feel the economic ax, Mr. Democratic national committee Wallace said. He is still hopeful during the 1936 campaign and who that the crop insurance program to resigned to take the presidency of be applied to the 1938 wheat yield the Distilled Spirits Institute, died suddenly in a committee room of Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. the Ohio state capitol in Columbus. Roper and his first assistant, Ernest Mr. Morgan, a relative of Mrs. Draper, joined in predicting that Franklin D. Roosevelt by marriage, business recovery will not be rewas a major in the World war. tarded by the apparent inability of

the administration to balance the BY UNANIMOUS vote, nearly 4,000 Daughters of the American Revbudget in the 1938 fiscal year as the They said they regarded lagging olution, in their forty-sixth annual treasury revenues as a temporary congress in Washington, adopted a resolution opposing the President's Supreme court enlargement bill. It "The present headway of business declared against "unbalancing" the is so strong that it will offset the federal tripartite system of government and favored submission of the DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT anissues raised by the President to nounced his plans for another the people through a constitutional fishing trip to begin April 28 and last two weeks or longer. This

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent to the senate the nomination of Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman of Washington as minister to Norway. She is the widow of J. Borden Harriman, New York banker, and has been active in politics for a number of years. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., who now holds the Norway post, was nominated to be am-Mr. Roosevelt will board the Pres- | bassador to Poland.

O PEN hearings on the President's Supreme court bill were ended by the senate judiciary committee, which is now engaged in



tions against the measure were presented to the committee. Senator Hiram Johnson of California handed in a volume signed by

75,000 voters of his state, and a series numbering 25,000 came from the Women's National Committee for Hands Off the Supreme Court and Women Investors of America, Inc.

One witness heard in support of retary McIntyre will maintain head- the till was Smith Wildman Brookquarters at Galveston with a small hart, radical former senator from Iowa. He said the President's proposal was an issue in the campaign because the opposition declared what he would do to the Supreme

sue in the campaign," said Mr. Brookhart. "The President himself did not so urge it because he probably had not fully made up his nd, but former Senator James A. Reed, the ablest, most brilliant and most forceful opponent the President had in the whole campaign, did present in detail the President's plan upon accurate information. He ed the President to deny his statement

"There was no denial because Senator Reed was telling the truth and the President was content to submit the issue upon the violent arguments against it alone."

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, an appointee of President Roosevelt, argued against Chief Justice Hughes' contention that a Supreme court working in two or more separate panels would be unconstitutional.

In the last five months strikes in the automotive industry have cost the workers between \$65,000 .-000 and \$70,000,000 in wages. And still, at the behest of John L. Lewis and his C. I. O., they are planning further strikes. What they gain, beyond recognition of their union which probably could be obtained by negotiation wherever it is deserved, is problematical. The figures are from Ward's Reports, Inc., which says of losses to companies affected that the net volume of business "delayed" by the strikes would approximate \$200,000,000, but what proportion of this actually is lost cannot be calculated.

Keeping "foreign agitators" out of the picture, the representatives of General Motors of Canada and of the workers at Oshawa, Ontario, reached a settlement of the strike in that plant. The company agreed to wages and shorten work hours, but does not recognize the United Automobile Workers of America. J. L. Cohen, Toronto attorney who represented the strikers. said the settlement was "eminently satisfactory." "Let me tell Lewis here and now

that he and his gang will never get their greedy paws on Ontario as long as I'm prime minister," said Premier Hepburn.

He thereupon let it be known that he was prepared to push through legislation that would exclude the C. I. O. from Ontario if this becomes necessary to save the pulpwood and mining industries from C. I. O. control.

The executive board of the union at a meeting in Washington decided to postpone until November the drive to unionize the Ford company

TEST flights by the army air corps' new big bombing plane were being made at Seattle, Wash., where it was built by the Boeing Aircraft company. This machine is the largest military airplane in the world, with an all metal fuselage 100 feet long, a wingspread of 105 feet, and a cruising range of 6,000 miles. It weighs about 40,000 pounds unloaded and 75,000 pounds when carrying a full complement of fuel and armament. It has four twin row engines of a new type which will deliver 1,400 horse power each for takeoff. The speed is about 250 miles an hour. There are five streamlined blisters on the new machine which are emplacements for small, quick firing cannon, instead of machine guns. These cannon will outshoot any guns mounted on any other military airplane in the world and make the great machine virtually impregnable.

DATROL of the coasts and borders of Spain by the navies and land observers of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, as arranged some time ago by the international non - intervention committee, is now in effect.

Under the command of British Vice Admiral Geoffrey Blake, aboard the battle cruiser Hood, the British feet patrols the northern coast on the bay of Biscay. Germany patrols the southwestern coast while France guards Spanish Morocco and the Balearic islands and Italy the eastern Mediterranean coast.

Merchani vessels of the committee's 27 members entering Spanish territorial waters must first call at specified ports and take aboard nonintervention committee supervisors who will have the right to examin? the cargo.

# Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Papal attache bearing symbol of the Order of the Golden Rose conferred on Queen Elena of Italy by the pope recently. 2-Mrs. J. Borden Harriman appointed minister to Norway by the President. 3-Masaaki Iinuma (left) and Kenji Tsukagoshi, Japanese flyers welcomed at Croydon airport after flight from Tokyo to London. The Nipponese flyers received an ovation from crowds gathered to see them land.

### RAIL PRESIDENT



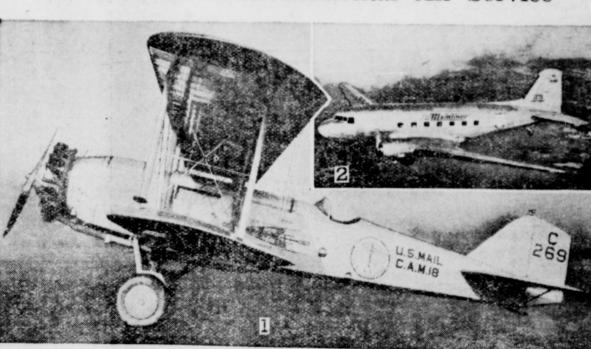
William M. Jeffers, who will become president of the Union Pacific railroad on October 1, with the retirement of Carl R. Gray, three days after his seventieth birthday and retirement age upon his own insistence that the company rules apply to him. Mr. Gray will continue his services with the railroad as vice chairman of the board of di-

### Indians Honor Champ Jim Braddock



Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock was recently inducted into the tribe of the Lac Courte Orreille Indians near Stone Lake, Wis., where he lid his preliminary training for the coming fight with Joe Louis. The champion was named "Che-Me-Ga-Ze-We-Ne-Ne," meaning chief fighting man. Next to him is Alex Martin, head man of the tribe.

# Milestone in Transcontinental Air Service



With inauguration of 15%-hour service from coast to coast by the United Air Lines, the evolution of transcontinental air service in the past decade is pictured above. 1-Pioneer, single-engined mail plane, carrying two passengers, which started first schedule in 1927. 2-Modern air-conditioned mainliner, equipped with two 14-cylinder engines with a top speed of 212 miles an hour.

### Invents "Anti-Jitter" Keyhole



Ralph Ring of San Francisco, shown with his most recent invention, an "anti-jitter" keyhole. A funnel arrangement on keyholes is aimed to guide the key in unsteady hands into the lock without too many preliminary attempts. Coming anywhere near the mark the key strikes on the periphery, and there you have it!

### "GET A JOB, GIRLS"



Every woman should have a profession whether she intends marry or not, in the opinion of Mrs. Mary Roebling, herself a successful bank president in Trenton, N. J. She believes that women are becoming increasingly important in business, in fact, she predicts that within the next ten or twenty that "within the next ten or twenty years women will be doing the deciding."

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GOLDEN TEXT-By place which he should PRIMARY TOPIC INTERMEDIATE AND Adventurous Faith.
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One of the greatest character all human history comes today in the person of He is venerated by Christin and Mohammedan alike sonal history is replete est and instruction. But his to an outstanding place in ! is broader than any of these for he was the one by whom called out a nation for himsel began his dealings in sor grace which continue to our In choosing Abraham God the history of the Jewish p his chosen nation. They were earth, and, above all, to be studying today one of the "

utmost importance. the faith of Abraham. As the en Text (Heb. 11:8) indicates, it by faith that Abraham resp to the call of God. That call of to him in his father's house in M potamia (Acts 7:2, 3). His pa obedience brought delay at Ha (Gen. 11:31), and wasted years, in Genesis 12 we find his com obedience and the resultant b

cinating. Faith is the thing in that pleases God. He is quid honor our trust in Him. Unb shuts the door not only to bless but also to usefulness.

I. Faith Calls for Separation, 0 dience, and Worship.

1. Separation (Gen. 12:1). 4 thee out" was God's command Abraham. It is his command to followers today. "Come out fr among them and be ye separa saith the Lord" (II Cor. 6:17). T is the crying need of the church our day. Instead of the chur being in the world seeking to it for Christ, the world has o into the church and destroyed m of its vital testimony.

2. Obedience (Gen. 12:45). Abram departed, as the Lord question, without hesitation, without reservation. We need a vival of obedience in the home, society, and in our relation to G

3. Worship (Gen. 12:7, 134 "There builded he an altar to the Lord." Faith in God is more than the psychologic preachment of self-confidence. results in fellowship with God, liance upon him, not on one's strength of personality. Faith wo ships God.

II. Faith Results in Blessing, Pr tection, and Liberty.

1. Blessing (12:2,3). "I will bless said God. "The Lord's comma are rarely accompanied with re sons, but they are always accom panied with promises, either pressed or understood." God is ways on the giving hand.

In the case of Abraham the profise was not only to him, and to the nation of which he was the father but to "all families of the earth That promise was fulfilled in coming of Christ to earth to be of Redeemer (Matt. 1:1).

2. Protection (12:3). "I will. curse him that curseth thee." The promise to the seed of Abraha is still true. The nations have forgotten it in their hatred of the law have forgotten. Jew, but God has not forgotten. The promise is equally true in the case of those who follow Christ, "2 son of Abraham." His protectin hour when it looks as though to hosts of Satan had conquered. are still "safe in Jehovah's kee

3. Liberty (13:14-17). "All th land. . . will I give." After man and varied experiences in which raham proves God's grace and po er, he comes out into a place

unlimited liberty. The man who boasts of his "pe sonal liberty," who feels that he free from the "bondage of religion is in fact a slave to the enemy his soul. And the man who become "the bondslave of Jesus Christ," alone is free. None is more tered than he who shouts "I the captain of my fate. I am t master of my soul." And none so free as he who can say, "Chi is the Captain of my fate, Master of my soul."

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an obscure province of the Orien tal nation last week were unfortunate in their choice of a spot to be born. Had they been born in America or nearer some Eastern nation, they would have been fat- formal banquet at the Methodist ed just as the Dionne babies were, church May 4, 1937 at 7:30 and rushing promoters would K. C. Spell, of Wichita Falls,

little boys, all of whom are living, bert, president of the class will probably will have a much bet- be toast-master for the occassion. ter chance to grow up normally Voyage will be the main theme of in the Chinese village. They pro- the evening. Mr. Curtis Cook will bably will never know the crush- give the invocation ing curiosity of the lives of the The tables will be decorated Dionnes. They may miss much in with white ships filled with red wealth and attention, but at least roses. Covers for the program will they will compensate by being be made in the art department. able to call their own personal A. Q. Rainey's design was selectlives. It is highly probable that ed to go on the front of the prosome promoter will try to bring gram. Mildred Davis' design the two groups into the same was selected to go on the place show. A record smasher would cards. Each of these designs will be to see five perfect boys and be done in red and white, the five perfect girls brought together class colors. regardless of race or color. However, to have been a perfect show the class who will attend the ban-

T. C. U. Paper Students of the department of ton principal of the grade school journalism published one of the and Mr. Duncan, superintendent Wichita Falls daily papers last of the schools. Tuesday as part of the project to learn the more practical problems of news paper work. This project is one that illustrates the possibilities of many different types of class and extra-class work that could be done. Why confine the work to merely news paper classes. There are many other professional fields that could be used

at an advantage in training students. The class has published sevral papers in the state, and should last Wednesday. At this writing he be accquainted with the men and problems. The association will able to attend the big cash trades mean much to the students who day over in Burk Saturday. will later enter the field as a means of making a living. There Smith, both of Burkburnett, were ng than the nation has is one critisism that many veter- both over in the Rabbit Creek

nalism students. The training falls attending to some legal business. short on the practical side. The Well folks, that life saving rain the critisize the govern- widespread projects of this type would do much to eliminate that

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Economic Conference European nations seem to be anxious for another economic conhe confidence of the ference. The cynical naturally starts wondering what they wish in the to trick the United States out of big crop will be harvested. this time. Every time that our na-

full blast this coming week.

Due to sickness in the family Hawkeye was unable to make his usual Saturday trips to our friendly little city of Burkburnett.

Just a Tip for Burk Builders

See this our fathers did for us. J. C. Fowler, father-in-law of a Mr. J. E. Wood, called on the Owens family Sunday afternoon

and visited awhile with them. J. E. Woods, his two sons and Howard Anderson motored over to West Cach Creek Saturday afternoon to fish Saturday evening and Saturday night. At this writing they haven't arrived home.

about 5:45 p. m., here comes down the road a big fine car in the Rabbit Creek community, making better than 60 miles per hour. With two of the toughest guys in it that the good old lone star state of Texas has ever produced. Those two fellows names is as follows: A Mr. Guy Willis of Burkburnett and a Mr. Guy Beard of Wichita Falls accompanied by a real nice boy, a Mr. Paul Browning of Burkburnett. Well, those two guys finally got the big car under control and the stopped in front of a farm house and they began honking. They honked and they honked. Finally the farm lady came out to the car, then those two guys started talking and they talk ed so fast that poor Paul couldn't

tion has matched wits in a con- get a word in edge-wise. The farm ladies who has their better business sessions to study book-

Industry Increase increase in the pace of business. preachment the nation seems to down in this deep sand, they fin- queens. be slowly returning to normalcy, ally did get started. Paul was a

# Seventh Grade Banquet May 4th

The seventh garde will have a

swarm around them to sign con- will be the guest speaker for the tracts. The five perfectly healthy evening. Clarence Winston Gil-

There are ninety members of ms into two distinct the Chinese should have been sex- quet. All members of the Faculty dents are invited, also Mr. Clif-

# Big Rabbit Creek

John Owens who has been ill for the past few days with something like the flu, but at this writing is able to be up and around again. W. H. Martin for several days of this past week has been quite sick He called Dr. Dick from Randlett is up and around again. He was

Dr. Russel and attorney at law an news paper men have of jour- neighborhood Thursday afternoon

on wheat, oats and other small grain sure did come the fore part of the week. Here up and down Rabbit Creek and Red River Valley. Over a half of an inch of rain fell. If it is possible to get another such rain about the time that the grain is just about in the dough,

Some cotton were planted last week and lots of corn was planted over Cotton planting will be in

Right on top of our big fine rain we had another one of them things sand, dirt and dust and small peebles. Believe me or not, at times the visibility wasn't over 30 ft and at times the wind got up to 35 or 40 mils pr hour.

When we build, let us think that we build for ever. Let it be not for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think as we lay stone for stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hand shave touched them and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance

Well sir, last Thursday evening

ference, with the exception of the lady to whom they were convers- halves coming over to their sisrecent Pan-American meeting, the ing with had her hair bobed (or ter state, Now, listen to H. E. nation has been too credulous of cut off) which made her look to Ladies, when your hubbys come the sincerity of the pledges of the be about 19 or 20 years old. Hawk- over the big branch, Hawkeye foreign powers. The general an- eye was standing by taking in will have both of his big hawkeyes nounced purpose is to discuss the everything. Finally Poor Paul focused right on them and at any worlds economic problems and the wanted to go back to his business time they do anything they should before night. The more Paul talk- not do, you will know it at once. ed about going back to town the Believe me they will never bribe Every report that emerges from faster and more those guys talked. me by giving me a ice cream cone the welter of the industrial world So, after a long time Guy W. or a pack of peanuts or popcorn. indicates a continued tendency of stepped on her, but nothing doing No Sir, I am to much of a friend Where the trouble was, they just to our female sex. Of course we The upward swing has been de- honked the horn so much and so Oklahomans enjoy having the Employment increases, long that it just took out so much Texas people come over at any mineral output is up, payrolls juice out of the battery that she time, but don't forget that Hawkshove higher, woolen and shoe wouldn't budge. Finally after a eye will have his eyes on you. Eslevels retain above the season le- whole lot of hard pushing by pecially when he catches you talkvels. In spite of all pessimistic Hawkeye and his friend Paul ing to any of our Oklahoma

> Walter Hatcher who is farming the Dewy Austin farm finished headed for the city. Now just a planting his corn over Saturday. All gardens since the big rain

are sure growing and are looking fine. It just a little early to plant water melons out in the open

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keeping, short hand, and other business subjects have been asked to register by next Monday night. The federal government has made provisions for the teacher to be sent to Burkburnett in connection with the local school, and the class must be formed by that time.

At least 15 persons must be school next Monday night or leave | cleared away. their names at the Star office. The

# Quarterly Meeting C of C Postponed

The quarterly meeting of the chamber of commerce planned as a barbecue and picnic at the water park was postponed indefinitely by the organization Monday after a sand storm followed by a cold registered before the course will spell blew up early Monday mornbe offered. Any one is eligible to ing. The committe announced that enroll, and every person interest- no definite date would be set for ed in the subjects have been re- the spring meeting until other quested to report at the high numerous activities had been

The meeting was planned as a course will serve as a founda- get-acquainted gathering for the tion for any regular business business men and farmers of the training course, and will make area. After the postponement the possible training of both adults invitations issued earlier were and young people is business sub- cancelled until the new date has





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### THE BIG BROADCAST

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sented on May 14 at the high with boys from all parts of the school auditorium. It is sponsor- state, they learned what sort of ed by Misses Worman, Ingle and program they were carrying on: Lasseter, who are teachers in what crops they made the most grade school. Those participating money on; and what livestock will be students from both High they had. school and grade school and also Some of the boys who visited Master of Ceremonies, you will A. and M. boys be assured of a barrel of laughter combined with sidee aches and gone three days on the trip. Mr.

and dancing.

tertainment in store for you, I Meador on this trip will tell you that there are to be "WHOLE TOWN'S TALKINK" imitations of Gracie Allen, Geor- TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK, HIGH gie Burns, Bobby Green, Deanna SCHOOL AUDITORIUM. Durbin, Janette MacDonald, Johnny announcer for Phillip Morris, Follies of 1940, Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters.

Wouldn't you like to know who will imitate Gracie Allen? You will have to come to find out, but here is a little information, Mr. Leonard Mattingly will entertain you as Georgie Burns and Ben always gossip And how true that statement is. For, a faculty member will spread local gossip in the form of our soul-stirring Walter

The admission will be 10c for students and 15c for adults. Reserved seats 25c. The seventh Allen, will be in charge of the tickets.

A month of laughter thrills and tears, awaiting you at the high school auditorium on May 14. Everybody is welcome.

### POETRY COLUMN

The English classes have been turning in interesting poetry this week. Some of it will stand reading and some of it won't. Of course one can not expect too much of

This week our column is graced by a lyric by Pauline Browning who turned it in for the 3-B Eng-

An hour fled by, An hour crept by, An hour lasted an age; The minutes fly. The seconds die

And are entered in history's page.

An hour will last If slow or fast And live through out the years. If smiles are cast Into the vast

Of darkness and of tears.

### "The hole Town's Talking"

Does everyone have his ticket All the way to Denton, Miss Wolfe, Alice McBride, Lorene for the Senior play Friday night, Tanner felt belated over her early Spivey, Delphia Finch, Rubynelle April 30? If you don't, be sure to rising and could see nothing beau-Russell, Nannie Ola Elliot, Bobbie see one of the seniors and get a tiful in West Texas scenery. Pau-Wise, Clara Mae Parker, Finis ticket for each member of the line was extremely quiet, for

ior Harwell, William Howard Will be here Friday night, you may Miss Tanner, Billy and Mr. Dunis Martha Jean Walling, Hal Dean come to any rehearsal, Tuesday, can made up for these quiet folk. Mabry, Adrian Shoefstall, Anna Wednesday, or the rehearsal with Grace Beezley, Annie Mae Bene- make-up Thursday night, and to the Pierce home so Billy could field, Nell Marie Guinn, Leonard may have any seat in the house get a breath before his declama-

ia Cope, Colleen Howard, Mariah time to get a reserved seat, you Pierce's brother and mother, but Martin, Betty Jo Pace, Helen Rhea may have a chair in the balcony arriving found the brother was in Dickson, Mildred Davis, Lorene for twenty-five cents also, but you the hospital and his mother ill. Womack, Valta Brookman, June will have to come early to get up Mr. Duncan and Mr. Kimbrew

Dorothy Browning, Loyd Story, been a play like this one. It's the to the meet. Mr. Pierce dropped Joann Hankins, Joy Marie Stein- most thrilling thing you ever saw, out here and came back to Burkert, C. W. Harvey, James Johnson, two men are in love with the burnett Sunday. Jonita Majors, Billie Ray Bow- same girl, and they fight it out in Then Billy declaimed. It wasn't

Gamblin, Frances Kelly, Alice girl right out from under his nose. crowd.

Millican, Billie Joe Stacey, Birtie It's going to be a wow, and After reaching the car Mr. Dun-Miller, Mary Ellen Nichols, Billy have your money ready and don't Dallas.

### FUTURE FARMER NEWS

Harris, Dorothy Ellen Boyd, Mar- Texas A. and M. College last week ing, so they took it in. garet Chambers, Wanda Gayle end and entered the contests of Cruce, Ramona Milford, Ruth "Poultry Judging" and "Dairy home, tired, but happy that Billy Shaffer, Billie Edward Boyd, Neil Judging". The results have not had won third place. Johnson, Margaret Askew, Her- been obtained as there were about bert Harvey, Mary Frances Boyd, 5,000 boys who were participat-Gordon Clement, Noel Duke, ing in these different contests, Doris Mae Grace, Allyne Kelly, and the papers have not been

The boys enjoyed their trip to A. and M. College very much. They visited all of the livestock buildings and saw the new breeds of cattle sheep, mules, and horses. Starring Gracie Allen, Georgie The boys believe the experience Burns and many of your other they gained in associating with other Future Farmers will prove The Big Broadcast will be pre- successful to them. By associating

many of the prominent citizens A. and M. are planning to attend of Burkburnett. With Roy Jackthe school because of the warm
Pauline Browning gave a readIn choosing the master of cerclaimer extraordinary, came back
the lake for shame. son as the rip, roaring, smiling welcome they received from the

The local F. F. A. boys were M. S. Dean, the F. F. A. advisor, The program carries an abun- accompanied Buster Jacobs, Frank dance of thrills, laughs and en- Clynch, Harvey Bentley, Dortertainment with its musical num- man Busby, Ralph Baumhardt, bers, singing, dialogue, imitations Harry Martin, Weldon Minick, Ross Lynn Jacobs, Volus Bow-To give you an idea of the en- man, Gorden Kent and Hudson

### HOMEMAKING NEWS

The homemaking girls presented a style show at the high school auditorium, Thursday, April 22. Marginell Chambers furnished the music throughout the style

Frank Clifton as Bobby Green. You" and announced the names of the girls and the price of each

The dresses that the girls modeled were made by them.

The girls winning the first and second awards will attend the Homemaking Rally at Fort Worth. They are leaving Wednesday, grade, whose sponsor is Miss April 28, and will come back Saturday or Sunday.

In the second year class, Jackie Cruce and Christine Millikin tied for first place, Mary Louise Kelly won second, and Doris Whitaker,

The first year winners were Rheba Chambers, first; Dorothy Wallace, second; June Duvall,

third; and Georgia Parker, fourth. The judges were Miss Lineley of Clara, Miss Armstrong of Fairview, and Mrs. Crissey of Burkburnett. The Homemaking girls wish to thank the judges and ap-

preciate their efforts.

Magnificent! Gigantic! Colosal! Super-Spectacle!--"The Whole Town's Talking". Presented Tonight at the High School Auditorium, 8 O'clock--Come as you are!

### A Trip To Regional Meet

Roy Simpson Tempa Davis At dawning, or very nearly Minnie Jo Martin afte, in reality, six o'clock, a car Truett Majors full of yawning, sleepy people rolled out of Burkburnett bound for Denton. The people who made and entirely different kind of up this car were Miss Margaret play be at the High School Aud-Tanner, Pauline Browning, Mr. itorium tonight at 8 O'clock. "The C. J. Duncan, Mr. Alfred Pierce, Whole Town's Talking".

Mr. Pat Kimbrew and Billy Walk-

once we snall say. Mr. Kimbrew Marie Nolan, Virginia Willis, Jun- And, by the way, if you can't was quiet also but Mr. Pierce,

Upon reaching Denton we went Askin, Ben Frank Clifton George on a general admission ticket. tion began. The whole crowd was Smitch, Mamie Browning, Virgin- If you don't get your ticket in hopeful for a meeting with Mr.

proposed a walk and went off in Lorene Gwinn, Ima Fae Bedford, Folks, honestly, there's never the car and left the others to walk

so good and Pauline's heart sank Trout, James Payne, Iva Jo If you want to see a small town as she heard Billy get just a little Frields, Billie Jean Miller, Edsel boy really make good, you must jumpy, he was really scared. But Cassel, Ellis Gragg, Kenneth Gib- see Tommy Harms grab the city everyone came out alive and there son, Janice Caffee, Mary Frances fellow, of Chicago and Paris's was a white ribbon among the

Lou Baumhardt, Margaret Brady, you will never regret having seen was in their hands and that he did Mable Colborn, Geraldine Klink- it, but you will always regret it can told the rest that the day erman, Jane Poteet, Betty Lee if you don't see it. So if a Senior not have to get back until Mon-Steinert, Jon Bullock, Jerry Jack comes around to seee you a ticket day so the bunch struck out for

As soon as lunch was over at the B and B Cafe, the little group drifted along with the crowd until the Tower Theatre was reachsie Lee Usselton, Wanda June The F. F. A. boys journeyed to ed. Waikiki Wedding was play-

After the show they all came

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

On Thursday, April 22, Miss cation department presented the good things to go with it. Assembly Program. Grace Preston gave an amusing reading. A as follows: dance portraying negroes of the Introductions, serving the din- Juanita McKenzie, Louise Mc- ket balls. (Woody's of Chilicothe) old south was presented in black- ner, choosing a Magister Bihandi Kown, Tollie McKown, Mildred face by Billie Joe Schrumn, Nor- or master of ceremonies, play, Milford, Hubert Ogiliry, Marjetta ma Jean Cannon, Jane Duvall, "Little Red Riding Hood"; Read- Owens, Georgia Parker, Hazel first period gym class have affair be at the High and Maxine Gilbow. Kathryn ing, "The Pome of a Possum" by Pinkston, Patricia Polston, I. D. thought up something new to do. Houser, Mildred Kemp, Melba Stanford McPhearson, Play, "Vac-Rainey, Ruyenelle Robinson, Bill They play hop-scotch and take Clark, and Mary Emma Hodges cuum" and a reading by Howard Soker, Marion Sopher, Tommy pictures. Don't be surprised if gave two vocal numbers. Then Clements called "Felix". Last, Spray, Joe Stoker, Carl Thorton, the hit of the program came with but not least we all sang a song Louise Walden, James Walling, would make Marshall Teal look Barbara Crissey singing "Coming and went home. Through The Rye" and La Nelle | Each student represented a dif-Elder and Louvain Harris, and ferent character in reference to Kathryn Houser and Mildred Roman History such as Caesar, Kemp dancing the Rye waltz. Virgil, Alexander ect. ing which portrayed and excit- emonies each student rolled the from Denton last Saturday night able lady taking a "Rest Cure". dice and the one rolling the high- at about 10:15, tired, somewhat Announcements were made con- est score was toastmaster. James disappointed, but waving a white girls in the Junior class are the cerning the Senior Play to be Walling rolled the highest this ribbon with a reasonable amount presetnted Friday, April 30.

Be at High School at 8 o'clock.

### TYPING TYPERS

The three highest scores this

week were made by: Name Speed Christine Millikin Avis Finch 96 144 Frances Walker were Opal Smith Grace Preston Mildred Milford 87 Virginia Laney Snookie Gloger Opal Fulks 95 Emma Ruth Gill Louise McKown Dick Patrick Van Buren Cross Marilyn Harwell 92 Bennie Myers Hazel Pinkston James Spearman Lillian Rainey 86 Earlma Strickland Billy Ashlock 91 Jack Foster Durwood Arrington Earma Rice Cline Brachear Dan Hofacket Mary Louise Kelly 34 91 Tommy Harms Fred Gill 33 Marvilla Elliott Stella Davis 32 Nelda Reynolds 32 88 120 Luke Grace 32 85 117 Effie Mitchell 31 95 Marshall Teal

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### HONOR ROLL High School, Second Six Weeks

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48 87 135 4 G's with no S-'s or U's The score of the other typers Billy Ashlock, Marginell, G. B. Harwell for the football queen 142 Johnson, Fred McPherson, Stan- and Mary Jo Henson for queen 132 ford McPherson, Christine Mill- of Burkburnett. We are proud of 133 ikin, Grace Preston, Kenneth the fact that they are all Juniors 137 Willet.

92 135 The following students made 136 3 G's with no S-'s or U's:

2 G's with no S-'s or U's:

garet Turner, Myrta Mae White, ing orphans, spent the night at The following students made LaNelles. In the early part of the

Kenneth Whitton.

After the program and songs, Third place isn't a bad place, esall of the Waco district and this district combined.

It is quite interesting to look at the three prospective high the three Burkburnett girls which are running for queen of the town All but one of those six girls are and we wish they could all win.

Some of our Junior girls, be-

Turner

### JUNIOR JOTTINGS

of pride.

The following students made school football queens along with The following students made members of our Junior class. They Gains, Tommy Harms, Cletus and Kathryn Houser, Wilma Fulks

138 Helen Bundy, Ordette Cope, Stella of sleep idea, did some of it Mon-The following students made over the faculty, the student body people in general and themselves 127 Cloves Bowman, Pauline Brown- around town on foot, for a while, 128 ing, Floyce Burrey, Horace Coley, then they went back to Pauline's 79 112 Glenn Trunn, Erma Rice, Mar- Louvain and LaNelle, both be-

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night they spent their time taking had their annual banquet at the J. C. Adams, Lois Andrews, Ralph ice cream to the Senior play cast. Home Economics Room on Fri- Baumhardt, Ralph Blanscelt, Fay Later they went home and read day night April 23, at 7:3\$ p. m. Blanscelt, Mary Margaret Brawn- naughty magazines until mid-The pupils enjoyed an elabor- ing, Mary Ruth Cooper, Tempa night. (This doesn't have any-Goodman and the Physical Edu- ate meal of baked chicken and all Davis, Marella Day, Doris Duvall, thing to do with Monday night) Jane Duvall, Josephine Griffin, Louvain wants everybody to After the meal the program was Evelyn Hash, Donald Lochoefen- know that she is wearing one of er, Frank Lynch, Mary McLean, Woodrow Ramsey's golden bas-

A bunch of Junior girls in the thought up something new to do. Louvain shows you a picture that like a toddler, of Barbara and Polly in a pose that would make Pavaloa glad she died, or LaNelle being so dramatic that Kathryn Billy Walker, our senior de- Cornell would want to jump in

It being quite obvious that the only ones that are doing anything very newslike, we wish to herein insert a good word for the boys. According to Jack Foster the most exciting things most of them have been doing recently comes under the head of chopping weeds and plowing the garden. We are glad the males of our class are so domesticated, and we ask you. kind reader, just where the world would be if gardens were not plowed and weeds were not cut?

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The boys that are eligible for tennis next year are having a tennis tournament at the high school. There has been about 26 boys entered the tournament. The winner of the tournament will be awarded with some sort of a medal. Later on, before this school 87 128 Jessie Lee Bill, E. L. Blum, Mary ing entheusiasts of the long hours nament for the doubles teams, Davis, Billie Fae Dudley, Emma day night. Margaretta, Marilyn, just about completed the first Ruth Gill, Fred Gill, Milford Hill, Barbara, Virginia, and Doris Ruth round in the tournament. Russell Dan Hofacket, Mary Louise Kelly, finding Pauline's parents gone Cope is doped to win, but there Luther Magee, Pauline McGinnis, went to her house to spend the is a possibility of an upset. We are Lelia Mae Pinkston, Clark Smith, night, sleeping and otherwise. Ac- expecting a lot out of Cope next 130 James Rittman, Frances Walker. cording to reports, they talked year in tennis, because that will be his last year in shoool, and we will expect him to bring home. Bishop will play the se will expect him to bring home. Bill Amyx, Bernice Berringer, in particular. They wandered around town on foot, for a while good material for next year if Bessie Jo Cooksey, Jackie Cruce, where Marilyn gave them all free keep on improving. In this way Mrs. Arnold, "Symples of Frim" Marvilla Elliott, Opal Fulks, C. lessons in hog calling. They danc-T. Fields, June Gore, Polly Hall ed and Pauline and Barbara in T. Fields, June Gore, Polly Hall, ed and Pauline and Barbara in-125 Neill Hall, Mary Emma Hodges, vented a wonderful thing called the "Rumango", a cross between to be finished by the middle of piano doing the difficult to be finished by the middle of pia next week and the winner will be announced. Burkburnett is expecting to bring home all the places in the tennis next year at county meet.

### The Race For Fcotball Queen

There will be a football game May 17, between the "Minnesota" and "Notre Dame" teams of the Bulldog training camp. On the 'Minnesota' team we have the first string backfield, and on the 'Notre Dame" team we have the first string line. They have had a number of games so far this child welfare program year, and the majority of the time "Notre Dame" has won. This is bound to be a good game, because dames N. R. Allen, Jacobson D. Allen, Jacobson D. Allen, Jacobson D. Allen, J the line is determined to whip A. Roberts, Robert that backfield.

The football queen for 1937 is

going to be elected by ball game. Those in rece are Marilyn Harw Elder, and Francine Harwell was princes Each ticket these girls so many points toward queen. They have an er each girl with her m They put all the mone ticket sale in this, and be opened and count and the most votes will queen, the second will and the third duchess.

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By VIRG

Be sure and buy you fore the night of the cause they will not co wait and buy them ; Come and see the foot 1937 in action, and hele

### POETRY COLU This week due to the

cold, or the something we have a gorgious poe ing a very rare senti touching manner. Only of the language could a subject appealing. FLIES Butterflies a

And house flies, In butter, flies abound Flutterbys

Are butterflies. Because they flit arou

SPANISH NE All the Spanish stu thusiastic over the ban is to be May 7. All str are taking Spanish or h ed Spanish at mid-terr

The program is going interesting as most of dent body. We kno program will be enjo who attend

Transportation will I ed for those who have go to Wichita. The be May 7 at 8:00 p. m. S interested in attendi

# Norris Bingh Musical Pr

be given by Norris Bin First Baptist churc Bingham has recently Walker, Mrs. Dolores Charlsa Bishop, Grand Miss Geneva Guest, Wa will assist in giving the

ranged whereby set different types of class tic and modern m played and sung. Mr. will open the program classic music of the earl tury, includig nthe light "Gigue in G minor", L one of the more susta acter, "Arioso" by Bad in F Major" of Chopi clude the first group. The second group music. "Chant D Armo jowski, "Wienner Tan triguing German walt man-Gartner, and to

tive numbers, "The C

Mouse", Copland and

of the Bumble" by I sakoff. The closing group with two beautiful p from the celebrated I man composer, Mme.
"Intermezzo", and Le Bingham will sing "Hill as a tenor solo and two Franz Liszt. The pro-last one hour and the cordially invited.

### Ladies Auxilia Holds Busine

Members of the L iliary of the Fire dep a businetss session at of Mrs. Curtis Ma Thursday afternoon of the members presen spent the hour sell ried out the routine sion. Those present Roberts, John Allis

buy them ;

ction, and hel

football queer

s Auxilia s Busine

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BY VIRGINIA VALE \*\* EN better than having he circus come to town find "Elephant Boy" ing at your local motionre theater one of these g days. It is a picture defies description, for mes would be necessary scribethethrilling scenes ast herds of elephants, gruesome terror of dis-ent brewing among the res of India, the sturdy m of little Sabu, the re-year-old Indian boy shares stardom with the of the elephants, the nificent blending of mu-

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ith the haunting shrieks ild animals. with all of its other merits, it beart-warming friendship of and his elephant that makes ent to go back to see this again and again. Robert the explorer-director who had a picture on our screens the unforgettable "Man of made off the coast of Ireland, India two years ago and is ble for "Elephant Boy."

to roles that are hot and own go Bette Davis and George Bancroft in their new films. When Warner Brothers and Bette Davis ended their long court wrangle, they told her all was forgiven, and certainly Ithey must have meant it, for they have given her the best role of her ca-

reer in "Marked Woman." George Bancroft comes a Columbia picture called ers in Exile," which is a tal answer to those reformsaid thay they just wouldn't have any more gangster pic-

onthe Sol Lesser bas been g a search for a Tarzan at hat he found one. Glenn Olympic champion, will he role that Johnny Weismulfamous. Johnny will stay Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, hoping civilized parts.

ever can tell what an actor asked to do down at the back immediately." studio. You'd think they'd ied to have Clark Gable and et Taylor the romantic idols all the population, but never led they are making the lads in their new pictures.

ris Nolan was not too pleased her role in "The Top of the because it seemed to her she never had anything to do. telt that she was all but lost ical numbers, which just shows that actors are usually wrong what a picture will do for Sam Goldwyn took one look Top of the Town" and imlately started negotiations with sal to borrow Miss Nolan for nent part in "Dead End." nwhile Miss Nolan had gone off motor trip with her sister, to a look at the cherry blossoms Washington, to dash over the in Shenandoah valley, and relatives in North Carolina. good news reached her en route.

the studios are re-making suc-

es of other days, having failed and new stories are as good. M has cast Harlow and my Stewart in hopworn Anwhich was one best pictures made when y Cooper and Carroll d it. And Lily will play "Ki-

operatic Lily Pons shes, which not so good when Mary Pickplayed it years ago.

ODS AND ENDS . . . Erin O'Brien who was so good in "Black s going to play Nana in "The of Emile Zola," a part that dozens ost famous three-year-olds ore charming and obstreperous They achieve an almost Juckian rage when anyone adm by the wrong names . Ann Sothern returned to the R. studio she found an exquisite eindeer on her dressing table, tom Una Merkel who had occuroom during her absence . . . Wilson of the Jack Benny pro-is making his picture debut in 6.0.'s "Missus America" Colls, famous Belgian portrait says that the most beautiful of n stars are Frances Farmer, beron, Luise Rainer, Jean Norma Shearer and Kay

6 Western Newspaper Union.



I took this opportunity to come

"Oh, hello, Vance," he said. "I

Vance swung around quickly.

"I was just going to send for you.

Garden nodded gravely. 'Yes,

whole thing as a lark. I wish some-

"Will you send him in here,"

Garden walked up the hall, and at

that moment I heard Burke speak-

ing to Markham at the front door.

Markham immediately joined us in

"Hope I haven't kept you wait-

titude-but not in the present cir-

to everyone concerned, we must

saw, no matter how trivial it may

"First of all, then," said Vance,

without relaxing his stern gaze,

"when Miss Graem left the room,

"Not exactly," Hammle returned;

"Quite." Vance nodded. "And

"I saw her first opposite the den

when she came back to the draw-

where the hats and wraps are kept,

and then came back to stand in the

archway until the race was over.

After that I didn't notice her either

"And what about Floyd Garden?"

"As I remember, Floyd put his

ments they came out. Swift seemed

him, and then he disappeared down

for several minutes, looking after

his cousin, and then went down the

hall after him; but he must have

"And you saw no one else in the

way was open, and if you had been

seen much of the city from where

you had been standing, don't y'

Hammle cleared his throat and

"You have me there, Vance," he

admitted with familiar good-humor.

"Since I couldn't make my train, I

thought I'd satisfy my curiosity and

what happened. I went out on the

through the door into the passage-

way-I wanted to see who was go-

ing to get hell next, and what

"Thanks for your honesty."

Vance's face was coldly formal.

would come of it all."

know."

grinned.

"No. No one else."

asked Vance. "You remember he

followed Swift out of the room. Did

Hammle gave in.

where I sat.'

coming or going."

what they did?"

ing-room?"

"No. Oh, no." Vance leaned

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"I'm plannin' to entice the mur- did so Floyd Garden appeared at derer into making one more bet-a the hall door. losing bet . . . Cheerio." And he was gone.

It was a little after half-past two Zalia just told me you were in when Vance returned to the apart- here. Anything I can do for you? ment. "Everything is in order," he an-

nounced as he came in. "There Everyone here?" are no horses running today, of course, but nevertheless I'm looking and they're all frightened to deathforward to a big wager being laid all except Hammle. He takes the this evening. If the bet isn't placed, we're in for it, Markham. Every- body had shot him instead of one will be present, however. The Woody. sergeant, with Garden's help, has got in touch with all those who were Vance asked. "I want to talk to present yesterday, and they will him. I'll see the others presently." foregather again in the Gardens' drawing-room at six o'clock . . . " He glanced at his watch and, ring-

ing for Currie, ordered our lunch. "If we don't tarry too long at the den. table," he said, "we'll be able to hear the second half of the Phil- ing." he greeted Vance. harmonic programme. Melinoff is doing Grieg's piano concerto."

against the desk. "Just in time." But Markham did not go with us | Markham had barely seated himto the concert. He pleaded an ur- self when Hammle strutted into the gent political appointment at the den with a jovial air. Vance nod-Stuyvesant club, but promised to ded to him brusquely. meet us at the Garden apartment "Mr. Hammle," he said, "we're at six o'clock. wholly familiar with your philoso-

Sergeant Heath was waiting for phy of minding your own business us when we reached the apartment. and keeping silent in order to avoid "Everything's set, sir," he said to all involvements. A defensible at-Vance: "I got it here."

Vance smiled a little sadly. "Ex- cumstances. This is a criminal cellent, Sergeant. Come into the case, and in the interest of justice other room.

Heath picked up a small package have the whole truth. Yesterday wrapped in brown paper, which he afternoon you were the only one had evidently brought with him, and in the drawing-room who had even followed Vance into the bedroom. a partial view down the hallway. Ten minutes later they both came | And we must know everything you back into the library.

"So long, Mr. Vance," Heath said, seem to you." shaking hands. "Good luck to you." And he lumbered out.

We arrived at the Garden apartment a few minutes before six o'clock. Detectives Hennessey and ostensibly to answer a telephone call, did you notice exactly where Burke were in the front hall Vance nodded and started up the she went?"

stairs. "Wait down here for me, Van," he said over his shoulder. "I'll be

I wandered into the den, the door of which was ajar, and walked aimlessly about the room, looking at the various pictures and etchings. Just then Vance entered. As he came in he threw the door open wider, half pocketing me in the corner behind it, where I was not immediately noticeable. I was about to speak to him, when Zalia Graem

came in. "Philo Vance." She called his name in a low, tremulous voice. He turned and looked at the girl

with a quizzical frown. "I've been waiting in the diningroom," she said. "I wanted to see the dining-room. After a few moyou before you spoke to the oth-

I realized immediately, from the tone of her voice, that my presence the hall toward the stairs. Floyd had not been noticed.

Vance continued to look squarely at the girl, but did not speak. She came very close to him now. "Tell me why you have made me suffer so much," she said.

"I know I have hurt you," Vance der." returned. "But the circumstances made it imperative. Please believe hall?" that I understand more of this case

than you imagine I do." "I am not sure that I under-The girl spoke hesitantly. "But I want you to know that I uratively speaking. You were in trust you." She looked up at him, the garden, waiting for a train, and I could see that her eyes were glistening. Slowly she bowed her cated with bromin gas in the head. "I have never been interested in any man," she went onand there was a quaver in her voice. "The men I have known easily have seen who passed up and have all made me unhappy and down the corridor." Vance looked startling sound of a shot ominously seemed always to lead me away at the man significantly. "And I like that of the day before. Every-She caught her breath. "You are through that door, Mr. Hammle, aghast at the sudden detonation.

whom I could-care for." So suddenly had this startling confession come, that I did not have minent actresses had tried out for alle's two-reeler, "A Day With the and after Miss Graem finished and after Miss Graem finished are I was,

lest I cause her embarrassment. Vance placed his hands on the girl's shoulders and held her away

from him. "My dear," he said, with a curisuppressed quality in his stick around for a while to see voice, "I am the one man for whom you should not care." There was no mistaking the finality of his words. Vance smiled wistfully at the girl.

drawing-room a little while? . She gave him a searching look and, without speaking, turned and

"Would you mind waiting in the

toward the study; and almost im- same spot." mediately he went back downstairs. Then Zalia Graem passed the door on her way to the study. Five or cut in Siefert. ten minutes later the detective-Heath, I think his name is-went by the door, carrying a coat over of the windows on this floor." his arm. A little later-two or three minutes, I should say-Zalia Graem and the nurse passed each fert looked perplexed. other in the passageway, Zalia going toward the stairs, and the nurse again-"

ed. turn downstairs after she passed Miss Graem in the passageway?" Hammle shook his head emphatout from my corner, and just as I ically. "No. Absolutely not."

"One more thing, Mr. Hammle: while you were out there in the garden, did anyone come out on the didn't know you had returned until roof from the terrace gate?"

"Absolutely not. I didn't see anybody at all on the roof." "And when Garden had returned downstairs, what then?"

"I saw you come to the window and look out into the garden. I minute you turned away I went over to the far corner of the garden, by fact yesterday when I talked with the gate. The next thing I knew, you gentlemen were coming out on the roof with the nurse."

"Thank you, Mr. Hammle. You've told me exactly what I wanted to know. It may interest you



She Gave Him a Searching Look.

the passageway, on leaving the but she turned to the left, toward the den. You understand, of course, that it was impossible for me to see very far down the hall, even from out a word. She was followed by to the drawing-room." Miss Weatherby and Kroon, who sat down uneasily beside her on the davenport. Floyd Garden and his door. She went to the hall closet father came in together. Miss Beeton was just behind them and stopped hesitantly in the doorway. looking uncertainly at Vance. "Did you want me too?"

asked diffidently. "I think it might be best, Miss Beeton," said Vance. "We may At that moment the front door

need your help." you notice which way they went, or bell rang, and Burke ushered Doctor Siefert into the den. arm around Swift and led him into "I just got your message, Mr.

Vance, and came right over." looked about the room questioning-

to be pushing Floyd away from "I thought you might care to be present," Vance said, "in case we stood outside the dining-room door can reach some conclusion about the situation here. I know you are personally interested. Otherwise I wouldn't have telephoned you." changed his mind, for he came back "I'm glad you did," said Siefert into the drawing-room in short or-

blandly, and walked across to a

chair before the desk. Vance lighted a cigarette with slow deliberation, his eyes moving

aimlessly about the room. There "Very good." Vance took a deep was a tension over the assembled inhalation on his cigarette. "And now let's go to the roof-garden, fig- group. The taut silence was broken by Vance's voice. He spoke casually, when the nurse was almost suffo-

but with a curious emphasis. "I have asked you all to come vault. The door into the passage- here this afternoon in the hope that we could clear up the very tragic looking in the direction you could situation that exists."

He was interrupted by the have a feelin' you were looking one in the room stood up quickly, the one man I have ever known Your reaction of astonishment when Everyone except Vance. And bewe came out on the roof was a bit fore anyone could speak, his calm overdone. And you couldn't have authoritative voice was saying:

"There is no need for alarm. Please sit down. I expressly arranged that shot for all of you to bearing on the case . . ." Burke appeared at the door.

'Was that all right, Mr. Vance?" "Quite all right," Vance told him. The same revolver and blanks?" "Sure. Just like you told me. And from where you said. Wasn't

roof and stood where I could look it like you wanted it?" "Yes, precisely," nodded Vance. "Thanks, Burke." The detective grinned broadly

and moved away down the hall. "That shot, I believe," resumed "Please tell us now exactly what over those present, "was similar to

"Well, Vance, to tell you the by Detective Burke was fired from truth, it wasn't very much. Just the same revolver, with the same people coming and going. First I cartridges, that the murderer used saw Garden go up the passageway yesterday - and from about the

"But this shot sounded as if it were fired down here somewhere," "Exactly," said Vance with sat-

"It was fired from one isfaction. "But I understand that the shot yesterday came from upstairs." Sie-

"That was the general, but erroneous, assumption," explained toward the study. A couple of min- Vance. "Actually it did not. Yesutes after Floyd Garden passed the terday, because of the open roof door on his way to the study door and the stairway, and the closed door of the room from which "Just a minute," Vance interrupt- the shot was fired, and mainly be-"You didn't see the nurse re- cause we were psychologically keyed to the idea of a shot from the roof, it gave us all the impression of coming from the gar-

> Zalia Graem turned quickly to Vance. "The shot yesterday dian't sound

to me as if it came from the garden.

When I came out of the den I won-

dered why you were all hurrying upstairs.' Vance returned her gaze square-"No, it must have sounded much was afraid I might be seen, and the closer to you," he said. "But why didn't you mention that important

> you about the crime?" "I- don't know," the girl stammered. "When I saw Woody dead up there, I naturally thought I'd

been mistaken." "But you couldn't have been misto learn that the nurse informed us taken," returned Vance, half under she was struck over the head in his breath. "And after the revolver of this element into the poultry had been fired yesterday from a breeding improvement program. downstairs window, it was surreptiously placed in the pocket of Miss Beeton's top-coat in the hall closet. Had it been fired from upstairs it could have been hidden to far better advantage somewhere on the roof or in the study." He turned again to the girl. "By the by, Miss Graem, didn't you go to that closet after answering your telephone call here in the den?"

The girl gasped. "How-how did you know?" "You were seen there," explained

Vance. The girl turned back to Vance with flashing eyes.

"I'll tell you why I went to the kerchief I had left in my handbag. Does that make me a murderer?"

mons?"

Zalia Graem glared defiantly at Vance.

"I asked Mrs. Garden what I Zalia Graem was the first to en- asked her if there was anything flocks. ter the den. She glanced at Vance else she wanted. She thanked me appealingly and seated herself with- and shook her head; and I returned

"Thank you," murmured Vance. nodding to Miss Graem and turning to the nurse. "Miss Beeton," he asked, "when you returned last night, was the bedroom window opens on the balcony which bolted?"

The nurse seemed surprised at the question. But when she answered, it was in a calm, professional tone.

"I didn't notice. But I know it

was bolted when I went out-" He turned leisurely to Floyd Garden. "I say, Garden when you left the drawing-room yesterday afternoon, to follow Swift on your errand of mercy, as it were, after he had given you his bet on Equanimi-

ty, where did you go with him?" "I led him into the dining-room." The man was at once troubled and aggressive. "I argued with him for a while, and then he came out and went down the hall to the stairs. I watched him for a couple of minutes, wondering what else I might do about it, for, to tell you the truth. I didn't want him to listen in on the race upstairs. I was pretty damned sure Equanimity wouldn't win, and he didn't know I hadn't placed his bet. I was rather worried about what he might do. For a minute I thought of following him upstairs, but changed my

mind." Vance lowered his eyes to the desk and was silent for several moments, smoking meditatively.

"I'm frightfully sorry, and all that," he murmured at length, without looking up; "but the fact is, we don't seem to be getting any forrader. There are plausible explanations for everything and everybody. Assuming-merely as a hypothesis-that anyone here could be guilty of the murder of Swift, of the apparent attempt to murder Miss Beeton, and of the possible hear-it will have an important murder of Mrs. Garden, there is nothing tangible to substantiate an individual accusation. The performance was too clever, too well conceived, and the innocent persons seem unconsciously and involuntarily to have formed a conspiracy to aid and abet the murderer."

Vance looked up and went on. (TO BE CONTINUED)

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about Vance, sweeping his eyes lazily eight inches long, which might be Vance stood for some time gazing at the floor with a frown of indecision, as if loath to proceed with the cleared his throat.

"Please tell us now exactly what the one we heard yesterday after a walking stick. It was a perpetual the one we heard yesterday after a walking stick. It was a perpetual floor with a frown of indecision, as if loath to proceed with the one that summoned us to almanac, showing the Sundays and Swift's dead body. It may interest other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Dance. either hung in a room or fitted into

SHOULD BREED FOR HIGH-PRICED EGGS

Size as Well as Production Equally Important.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Hus-bandman, New Jersey College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Since big eggs make for increased poultry farm income because of the emphasis placed on size in grading eggs, and since the ability to produce big eggs is heritable, poultrymen should breed for egg size as well as for production and other inherited traits.

Fresh quality table eggs are sold on an egg size quality basis. This means that price returns are, to a large extent at least, based on the egg size quality of respective packs.

The poultry breeder who is interested in improving the average egg size of the yield produced by his pullet layers should remember that there is no significant correlation between the number of eggs that a bird lays and the size of those eggs and that the poultry breeder must select his breeding stock both with regard to the quantity and egg size quality. He should also keep in mind that egg size quality may be very materially increased by a proper introduction

The nearer the poultryman can come to produce pullet laying flocks which yield eggs of such size and quality as will command first-grade prices, the more profitable will be the egg farming enterprise.

In the practical application of such principles two methods are offered: First, if trapnesting is being done, pullets which show 60 per cent or more of first-grade eggs, or eggs weighing 24 ounces or more to the dozen should be separately banded with a legband. Future breeders, other things being equal, are best chosen from that group. This involves weighing eggs produced during any 30-day period after three

hall closet. I went to get a hand- months of production have passed. According to the second method. suggested when no trapnesting is "No. Oh, no." Vance shook his being done, the breeding stock is head and sighed. "Thank you for selected with regard to all the charthe explanation . . . And will you acteristics considered to be imporbe so good as to tell me exactly tant, and the matings are made up what you did last night when you as usual. In any case, only eggs answered Mrs. Garlen's sum- weighing 24 to 28 ounces per dozen

are placed in the incubator. Figures gathered on several hundred layers indicate that the adoption of the 24-ounce-to-the-dozen could do for her, and she requested minimum, or preferably the 26me to fill the water glass on the lit- ounce-to-the-dozen minimum, for tle table beside her bed. I went hatching eggs will accomplish disstudy, and forced into the vault into the bathroom and filled it; tinct improvement in the average which was full of bromin fumes." then I arranged her pillows and egg size of the resultant pullet

Cites High Standards in

Choosing Hatching Eggs Selecting eggs for hatching according to a definite standard aids materially in improving the size. shape and color of eggs produced on the poultry farm, J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, tells egg

producers. The standard of egg selection for hatching suggested by Taylor is that no egg shall weigh less than 24 ounces to the dozen nor more than 28. "The size." he says. "should be uniform and the shape normal. Do not use eggs which are long, short, round or oddly shaped. The color should also be uniform-no cream colored or other tinted shells in the white eggs and the brown eggs should be of a shade most character-

istic of the flock" The care of eggs before they are placed in the incubator determines to some extent the success of the hatch. Collect the hatching eggs frequently, at least two or three times a day. Store the eggs in a clean, cool room or cellar where the temperature does not go above 55 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Be sure that all hatching eggs are turned once a day and do not hold eggs longer than 10 days before putting them in the incubator.

Raising Broiler Birds

The cross of Rhode Island Red hens and Barred Rock males is a popular broiler bird. It is said that they grow faster and are easier to raise than most pure breeds. Broilers are started on a chick starting ration and can be given hard grain after a short time or raised on an all mash feed. A special broiler ration gives well fleshed birds. The loss in dressing broilers ranges between 13 and 14 per cent.

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Prevent floor drafts by whatever treatment of the poultry house may be necessary, but break up these drafts at all costs.

The usual number of males used in breeding flocks is one male to 15 hens, or six to 100 is the usual number in commercial hatching egs flocks of White Leghorns.

# My Favorite Recipe Gloria Swanson

Caviar Canape 1 can of caviar

egg 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice 1 tablespoonful of onion tuice Bread for toast according to the

number to be served. Spread the caviar on round piece of toast. Then spread on this the yolk of the egg which has been hard-boiled and run through a sieve. Season with the lemon and onion juice, although the latter is a matter of personal taste and should be used at the discretion of the individual. Trim the edges with the grated white of the egg and garnish with small piece

of tomato. Copyright .- WNU Service.

### Foreign Words and Phrases

Simplex munditiis. (L.) Plain in neatness; of simple elegance. Affair d'honneur. (F.) An affair

of honor; a duel. Sine cu a. (L.) Without charge: without care.

Basso rilievo. (It.) Low relief: sculpture in which the figures stand out very slightly from the

ground. Flagrante delicto. (L.) While committing the crime; caught in

the act. Jus gentium. (L.) Law of na-Siste viator! (L.) Halt, travel-

ier!-a frequent inscription on

Toties quoties. (L.) As often as. Ultra vires. (L.) In excess of one's legal powers.

Ante meridiem. (L.) Before Amende honorable. (F.) A satisfactory apology; reparation.

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### Capital Newsletter

By W. D. McFarlane, M. C.

The President's Budget Message Tuesday, the President sent his Budget Message to the Congress, giving his views and recommendations regarding expenditures of this and next year. His Budget Message shows a net deficit for this year of \$2,248,000 and a surplus for 1938 of \$1,537,000,000, exclusive of any work relief appro-

for this year show income taxes ter of the stage. The Senate Jud-

1937 expenditures \$295,000,000 be- gue held a series of join discuslow estimates of last January, sions nation-wide last Monday thus making the deficit for the evening, April 19th, at which time fiscal year 1937 \$2,557,000,000 or about 40 members of the Senate an increase of \$3099,000,000 over and the House and other speakthe January estimate. For the fis- ers from throughout the nation cal year 1938 it is believed the spoke in many of the principal receipts will be \$387,600,000 less cities favoring the Court prothan anticipated last January, posal. Congressman Wright Patthe estimates of income taxes be- the writer spoke at Birmingham, ing slightly off-set in increases Ala. A copy of this and other vised estimates of receipts and this question are available upon all the tricks of the political game expenditures according to the request. President's message for theh fiscal year 1938 indicate a net defor the next fiscal year.

and called to the attention of had passed upon this question. Congress the necessity of elimi- The Plutocracy feels, and justnating loopholes in the tax laws, ly so, that if they can block concaping more taxes than it was turn the heat on the Senate, that ditions in paying and pointed out the loop- they will thus stand the best holes through which they were chances they have of defeating escaping. A recent press confer- this legislation. They have used

The haunting voice of

Maxine (above) charms

the air waves. Below:

brown-eyed Gypsy, who

blows a melodious saxa-

ence of the President indicates that he will recommend that these loopholes be eliminated. It is to be hoped this remedy will be carried out rather than the addition of further sales taxes, always suggested by the wealthy in order that they may escape taxes and further place the unfair tax burden, not based on income or ability to pay, but entirely upon consumption or a tax poverty.

The Supreme Court Issue

The President's Court prposal The March income tax returns still continues to occupy the cenwill produce \$267,200,000 less iciary Committee concluded its less than the estimate made last til it is reported to the Senate for its consideration

Information available indicates | The Labor Non-Partisan Leathe reduction of \$410,000,000 in man spoke at Houston, Texas; of sales taxes. Thus we see the re- speeches made by the writer on

jockeying and bitter opposition known to man, religious, fraterficit of \$418,000,000, which in- to the Court proposal by the same nal, sectional and otherwise. cludes estimates of expenditures enemies who have opposed the By the time you read these reof \$1,500,000,000 for work relief President and this administration marks you will know how sucduring the past three elections. cessful the vested interests have It will be remembered that the Their plan so far has been to been in their method of attack in writer on February 18, 1936, while block any hearing in the House blocking this program. It is genthe tax bill for 1936 was pending. Judiciary Committee until after erally conceded that if the Presspoke on this subject and pointed the Senate Judiciary Committee ident's Court proposal passes the out the loopholes in existing laws had reported out and the Senate Senate that it will overwhelm-

ONE MAN BOSSES THIRTY

GIRLS: Phil Spitalny is the lucky

maestro who manages the all-

femme singing orchestra heard on "The Hour of Charm" over NBC Monday nights. He waves his hand and, presto, they obey

nim to the last lady.

Pretty little

Evelyn and

her magic



The meteoric rise of young Robert Taylor from an unknown to screen Mayer's production of "Camille" in which Taylor plays the lover of than the former estimate for this hearings on this bill Friday of favorite of millions reaches a spectacular climax in Metro-Goldwynyear. The receipts for the first last week. This meausre will now the glamorous Garbo in the widely-heralded filmization of Alexnine months of this year indicate be considered in executive ses- andre Dumas (fils) leve story. The picture will be shown at the all other revenues \$337,000,000 sions in the Senate Committee un- Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Reasons night.

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### Venita Jackson Is Honored At School

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### Miss Alvey Hostess At Slumber Party

Miss Lorean Alvey was hostess of a small group of friends in a slumber party at her home Monday night. The girls, after merrymaking until the wee hours, making candy at 3 a. m. and the midnight lunch and various other types of entertainment retired. The following morning a delightful breakfast was served.

The girls enjoying the party were: Misses Jewel Germany, Ruth Bryarly, Marie England, Bernice Smith, Bonnie Morris, Beatrice Alvey, Mrs. Alvey and little Miss Betty Jo Alvey, and the hostess.

### Y W. A. Meeting

The Y. W. A. Girls of the Bap- en. tist church met in their regular | Convalescent during the past meeting place at the church Mon- week at the Ramsdell home in day, April 26th. The business was Wichita Falis after a tonsil operdiscussed and the minutes of the ation, the little boy was being last meeting read. The personal taken to Duncan, Okla, where the service report was made. The pro- group was to meet the victims gram was different, French styles. father. From Duncan the family, The talks were the French peo- with Mrs. Holstein, would have ple, Lorean Alvey, Clovis, the proceeded to the home at Wynne-Crusadem and Catholicism, Ber- wood. nice Smith; Reformation of Car Badly Smashed France, Edna Stiles; The Struggle in Catholic French Louisiana,

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After treatment, four of the poys were released and carried to their homes for rest from the shock of the accident. The car, belonging to Will Teal

was badly damaged, and when brought to the local Chevrolet company had a smashed top with nearly all glass broken. Dr. Carpenter also administer-

ed aid to the victims of the Oklato Burkburnett by a passerby, and given treatment until they could be transfered to the home of the driver of the car in Wichita Falls. Funeral services honored the ictim early this week.

Mrs. H. A. Holstein of Wynnewood, grandmother of the little boy; the mother, Mrs. Guy Hawkins, and Mr. Ramsdell were injured in the crash. Picked up by a passerby whose name could not be learned Sunday, the four were rushed to the Burkburnett clinic. The child died en route.

### Fractured Pelvis The child's body was taken in

charge by the Merkle Undertaking company. Mrs. Holstein was taken to the Bethania hospital, where it was stated that she had sustained a fractured pelvis in addition to a wrenched back and numerous bruises. Mrs. Hawkins received a pain-

ful foot injury and severe bruises. She also was suffering greatly from shock. Members of the family stated. Mr. Ramsdell received head bruises and was badly shak-

The child was riding in the right door of the coupe, the mo-There were eleven present, in ther next the driver, Mr. Rams-

cluding Irrala Barton, Edna dell. According to the later, the Mr. Hawkins, advised Styles, Fern McCaig, Benny My- car apparently struck a soft sec- can of the tragedy, are Marie England, Jewel Ger- tion of gravel. He related at Burk- early Sunday afterno many, Bernice Smith, Bonnie Dell burnett that the steering wheel and Mrs. W. O. Wains suddenly was wrenched from residents of Wynnewo his grip, and the car plunged to Wainscott is a sister the right over the steep embank- Hawkins. Flo Ann Haw

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paid up to date. This remarkable fitting memorial to their loved report attracted wide attention ones. From this meeting of the at the conference, and the mem- leaders of the community grew a edy climaxed by burlesque vows bers of the group expressed ad- plan to create a student loan and in a womanless wedding, in the bessement of the church last Tuesthat had been done here. day night the young people of the that had been done here.

ysterical fun.

Cutcheon, and Mesdames, J. H.
Rigby, Leslie Tuel, M. C. Tucker, M. L. Urban. The delegates
tional foundation—nation-wide in 'her" vows with dignity and dain- reported the meeting was one of benefit and under the supervision ty grace was Chester Roberts, the best hld during the past sever- of a National Advisory Council. the groom, Charles Cooper, and al years, and that the church had the preacher, John Farr. The made gains during the past year used to educate needy and ambridesmaids were Wayne Roberts, that justified optomism.

### Oatmeal Gets Together With Coco-Nut In Shortbread

and the father, WW. R. Hill. The flower girls were Truitt Majors, pany it keeps, oatmeal is to be every school in the state. and James Spearman. The ring regarded as the social success. bearer, W. D. Yeary, train bear- For it mixes well with soups, puder, Donald Lohoefener and James dings, breads, meats, and waffles, Thomas. The best man, other than and is always in good taste wherthe groom, was Billie Bob ever it appears. One of the nicest oatmeal combinations is Oatmeal-The family was H. D. Smith, Cocanut Short-bread, which can nors in the United States asking Fred Brookman, Al Ragsdale, be turned out in less than an hour. them to declare the month of May Eddie Young and F. E. Cruce. It is made from the following in-

Skits of Romeo and Juliet were gredients: presented by Marilyn Harwell, 1 1-3 cups sifted flour, 2-3 cup Billie Walker, Pauline Browning, Quick Quaker Oats, 23 cup brown treasurer of the New London Jack Boulton, and Jack Grant. sugar (sifted or rolled), 2-3 cup Memorial Association, Overton, The one act play "D-298" pre- cocoanut (put through food chop- Texas

sented by Juanita Morris, Billie per), 1 cup butter. Bob Williamson, Alice Wesbrook, Combine dry ingredients. Work butter lightly but thoroughly

with fingertips into dry mixture to form an evenly crumbly mass. Pat into baking pan to about 7-8 inch thickness. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees F., until golden brown. (About 35 minutes.)

# Student Loan Fund Created As Living London Memory

Bereaved parents, still stunned dues to the central organizations by the terrible tragedy which took Hilarious Show and all current obligations had the lives of more than 300 students and teachers in the London's dents and teachers in the London's In addition the pastors had been school, met this week to plan a orial to those who lost their lives Those attending from Burkbur- in the disaster. Citizens, the world nett were W. R. Hill, M. C. Tuck- over, are asked to contribute to er, Sloan Mills, J. M. Thomas, this worthy cause. Burkburnett uproar of laughter and the stage Rev. H. M. Cowling, and Mr. Mc schools gave \$12.00 to the fund in

bitious students who would otherwise be deprived of a college ed-

Surviving students of a typing class in the school, which was destroyed, were this week typing letters to go out to school superintendents of Texas asking that If a cerial is known by the com- they sponsor contributions in

Governor James V. Allred and Congressman Morgan G. Sanders were the first to wire their acceptance of places on the National Advisory Council. The Texas Governor wired other govera memorial month for New London and to make and send their contributions to Mr. Sam Warren,

Leaders signing the charter for the educational memorial are M. H. Marwil, Mayor of Henderson, Texas, president; John Lumpkins, London, vice president; Mrs. Fay Beidleman, London, secretary; Sam Warren, Overton, Treasurer; Mrs. Claude Jacobs, Mrs. Polk Childress, Mrs. H. R. Whittington, W. C. Shaw, and Claude Jacobs, all of London.

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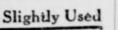
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BRONC PEELER \_ Whither Goest Withers







By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

### The Curse of Progress



His Suggestion "What wor that I saw yer boy

Mike carryin' yesterday?" asked Mr. Dolan. "That," answered Mr. Rafferty, wor his golf outfit. What do yez

think iv it?' "Well, it struck me at the time that all it wanted was a pick an' shovel to be a fine kit o' tools."

Selective Society

"How's the new jail coming along?" asked the traveling man. "Fine," answered Cactus Joe. "Crimson Gulch has taken great pride in making it so handsome and comfortable that the warden expects to have a long waiting list of our most prominent racketeers."

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# POSTPONING THE DISHES







the mid-morning activities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week - end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette.

The guests are wearing-let's have | requires 1% yards of 3% a close-up - sports dresses be- terial. Pattern 1915 is d cause they are so all purpose: in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 4 tennis frocks go shopping just as 16 requires 31's yards of often as not. The spectator model material. to the right with its unusual use of buttons is demure enough to 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities that these dresses are chosen as and Summer Pattern Book equal to any informal occasion. A Two-in-One Idea.

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acting director of the National Youth Administration of Texas, told the Texas Conference of Social Welfare here April 22 that he NYA is the American approach to the problems of grown-

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"By giving young people equal these classes without interference opportunities to show their abilwith their work. The education ity in education and vocational and job-training phases of the fields, plenty of room is given program of the National Youth them for individual growth and Administration is being given improvement," Mr. Kellam asmore thought and attention and serted. "Qualities like self-reit is planned to enlarge on these liance and initiative are not destroyed by an abundance of opportunities but rather by a lack of them. Nor are young people pampered by a system of social security which insures them energetic, with their hearts set on a definite goal."

### Intermediate G. A.

Frances Magers acted as secretary of the class. The roll was called and personal service was checked. The group made tentative plans for a class party. Doris Magers and Marcella Logan gave talks on how Christianity came to the Franks. Evelyn Hash gave

Those present were Doris Frances Magers, Marcella Logan, Lela Mae Pinkston, Pearl Cooper, Betty Jo Shrum, Dorothy Beldon, Mildred Hill, Christine Turner, Myrta Mae Whitesides, Ruth Nelson, Beatrice Alvey, Evelyn Hash, Emma Tom Yeary, Thelma Self, Noka Drucem and Mrs. John Brookman.

### GOSSIP

Have you ever heard of 'Gossip Town' on the shores of 'Falsehood

Where 'Old Dame Rumor' is rustling gown is going the livelong day

It isn't far to Gossip Town for those who want to go; the idleness train will take you there in just an hour or so.

'Thoughtlesness Road' is a popular route, and most folks start that way. But it is just a steep grade, if you don't watch out, you'll land in 'Falsehood Bay'. The principal street is called

'They Say'. I've Heard' is the public well and the breeze that blows from 'Falsehood Bay' is laden with 'Don't You Tell'. Behind the park is 'Slanderers

Row'. Twas there that 'Good Name' died, pierced by a dart from jealousy's Bow. In the hands of 'Envious Pride'.

The people who live in 'Gossip Town' all reap the seed they sow, and this you will find as they have done: if ever you chance to go.

### Delegates To C of C Meet At Brownwood

The delegates of the annual meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Brownwood, Texas were named this week. The members of the local organization which will attend the meeting are H. D. Smith Henry Grace, Jack Kelly, and R. L. Mattingly. H. D. Smith has been named as director for the local organization to the West Texas Board of executives. Mr. Smith served as president for two years. Mr. Mattingly, one of the delegates, is president of the local board.

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# FAIRVIEW BEAR TRACKS

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### SENIOR PLAY

theme is centered about a group maid, Lenore Podbreger. of high school seniors who are Don't fail to see "Bashful having a house party at the home Bobby

of th aunt of one of the girls. Bobby is very bashful and is trying The Senior Class of Fairview to get up enough nerve to provish to express their appreciation pose to Helen. His friend, Harry to the merchants of Burkburnett hipnotizes Bobby making him who so kindly aided us on our think he is the great lover Loch-Senior play programs. The funds invan. Then the fun begins when derived will help to finance our Bobby----Oh well, come see for the staff of the social security trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico and yourself what he does. Don't miss board office, will be in Burkbur-

Scotty McCall; Helen Norwood, will hold conferences with all age at which they feather out. object of Bobby affections, Dor- business men who have problems othy Siber; Jim Bradley, Bob's best friend, Albert Zink; Harry Come one. Come all. Hear ye, Collins, Another of Bob's friends, ye people of the communities sur- Arvell Morris; Joan Sanford, Helrounding Fairview, help the Sen- en's best friend, Margaret Lee iors go to Carlsbad Caverns by Bogy; Anne Hawkins, Another of coming to the annual Senior play, Henen's friends, Mildred Morrito be given May 7, in the Fairview | son; Mrs. Matilda Matthews, Hel-Auditorium. There is to be a small en's aunt, Carrie Ruth Stoncipher; admission charge but we are giv- Miss Odessa Henworthy, chaping you a great play and some eron, Iva Jim Banning; Madame utgrowth of a "middle-way" phil swell between the act numbers. Du Pont, professional hypnotist, osophy, one which rejects the ful Bobby" a royalty play. The butler, James Brown; Louise, the

# Former Burk Man Killed In Auto-

A. E. Hamilton, 41, Arlington druggist received fatal injuries concussion. when the auto in which he was ated by Mr. Hamilton and his bro- Burkburnett, officiating.

met Monday afternoon at the the crash. The impact hurled the France. church. The G. A. girls sang "I auto about 25 feet onto the main The pallbearers were: Leonard Must Tell Jesus", and Make Me line of the railroad. An eastbound Mattingly, Al Lohoefener, Jingle Graham was absent and Doris was unaware of the accident, son and Joe Majors.

crashed into the wrecked auto, which narrowly missed smashing the ambulance that took Mr. Hamilton to the hospital.

The injured man did not regain Train Collision consciousness after the collision. Examination revealed fractures of his right arm and leg as well as internal injuries and a brain

Brief funeral services were held riding was hit by a Texas and at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Hugh Pacific passenger train at the Moore Chapel in Arlington. The Center Street crossing in down- body then was taken to Wichita against starvation. On the whole town Arlington at 7:37 a. m. Wed- Falls where services were held at they do not wish merely to exist. nesday, April 21st. Mr. Hamilton 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church They are ambitious and eager and was en route to the drug store with Rev. Miles B. Hays, pastor located in the Cooper Hotel, oper- of the First Baptist Church of

Military services conducted at According to Police Chief Cribb the grave by members of Pat Car-of Arlington, Hamilton was driv-rigan Post No. 120 and Oscar Frye ing north and the train was trav- Post No. 264. Mr. Hamilton who Members of the Intermediate eling west toward Fort Worth, trained at Camp Bowie, was one G. A. of the First Baptist church He was thrown out of his car by of the first to go over the top in

a Channel of Blessing". Helen passenger train, the crew of which Hayes, Geo. Kent, Jimmie John-

Ethel Myers Hamilton; the par- social security tax of Arlington and B. M. of Burk- the visitor will remain throughburnett; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. out the day to consult with indi-Wheeler of Kilgore and Mrs. B. vidual business men on their spe-F. Gilchrist of Burkburnett.

# Social Security To Be Basis Of

Jacobs G. James, member of eligibility.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. dealing with the payments of the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hamilton The meeting will be held at the of Burkburnett; two brothers, Tee chamber of commerce office, and cific problems. Many employers do not understand that they must apply for employer identification numbers, and thousands of employees have not applied for their number.

Only 25 of the 4,000 persons in Texas eligible for payments un-Meeting May 6 der the law have applied for the payment of payment of payment of payment of the conferpayment of benefit. The conference is to illustrate the basis for

Mediterranean breeds of poultry nett Thursday May 6 to discuss including most of the smaller We are indeed grateful to the The characters in the play are: the details of the local adminis- types of chickens, differ considmerchants who were so generous Robert Browning, Bashful Bobby, tration of the act. The speaker erably from most others in the

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### **EMERGENCY REMEDIES**

When an individual becomes seriously ill, it is necessary that desparate efforts, sometimes efforts calling for courage and rare intelligence, be undertaken to attempt to offset the ravares of the disease. We of Burkburnett this week have witnessed the ravages of land which is subject to the most distructive of all soil diseases-erosion

A blinding sandstorm swept down Friday afternoon that came near being the worst that has been recorded in this community. The origin of the dust was uncertain, but it came from what is classified as the dust bowl.

Like a cancer eating away the life of an individual, erosion is sweeping across the midwest, eating the life out of the soil that was at one time the rich prairie land of the

Cancer calls for the application of the desperate remedy of surgery, radium, or ex-ray. But only in such processes can it be halted.

Erosion control must call for just such a type of remedy Temporary relief is necessary. Feeding the starved farmers and their families is only a temporary opiate in the emergency of the suffering. Costly and radical methods must be attempted to save the land. No one thinks of tomorrow when grinding the last ounce of productive power from the soil, and the result is exhaustion and chaos for the farmer who was short sighted.

But that history will not help in the cure. Now is the time for the nation to cooperate in saving a valuable natura asset

### BLUEBONNETS WILL GROW HERE

With proper care the state flower, the Bluebonnet, will grow profusely in Burkburnett. This has been illustrated in the gardens of Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. D. A. Wesbrook and others. These two gardens particularly have lovely beds of the gloriosuo blooms, and this week there are masses of the small flowers. The luck that these gardeners and other. gardeners of Burkburnett have had illustrates the possibilcare. Two years ago, before the centennial celebration, the Star advocated more widespread planting of the flowers.

We would like to see Burkburnett become famous for its interest in the state bloom. There are many other beautiful additions to the garden interests here, and the garden clubs have done somer emarkable work. However, we have a weakness for Bluebonnets.

### DEEP OIL DRILLING

The enthusiam that was recently created by the appointment of a committee for the investigation of the possibilities of drilling deeper for oil in this territory must be kept. The committee has investigated several possibilities including secific propositions that have been made by individuals and companies for the exploration of lower levels in the district.

This committee should be assured the cooperation of the business men of the city in some definite plan that could bring about exploration either by local citizens or by foreign companies. So far as the final affect is concerned, it does not matter who does the drilling in Burkburnett. The only thing that is demanded is that the process be attempted.

### THE BIRD MAN

When Clem Sohn, "The Bird Man", fell 600 feet to his death in Vincennes, France, last Sunday, he was attempting to do what every normal person has hoped to do some time during his life. Stepping from the wings of a plane 10,000 feet in the air, the dare devil swooped gracefully toward the earth, soaring on artificial wings. Suddenly the wings gave way, and the man crashed to his death.

The stunt had been repeatedmany times in the United States and in Europe. As he approached the earth each time after the thrilling descent, the stunter would release a parchute and light before the amazed crowd.

As old as the race itself is the urge to fly. The birds have been the objective of envy of every man that has the slightest imagination Icarus, of the Grecian mythology, tri ed his waxen wings that were melted by the angry sun god. Since then many famous men of history and literature have attempted to soar above the earth defying the natural laws

that made them earth-bound. The rapid development of aviation has been the result of the age old desire. Still cumbersome machinery is necessary for the flights which carry man across the skies like at speeds which should induce envy in the hearts of the

So in this conquest of the air man has not yet achieved that complete freedom that his heart desires. For that reason the apparently effortless flight of Sohn captured the imagination of thousands of people, and pointed the way toward escape from the bonds of reason and logic.

Still deep in his heart every man cherishes the desire to fly effortlessly and easily. Icarus symbolizes a dream of the race. Sohn attempted to make it real.



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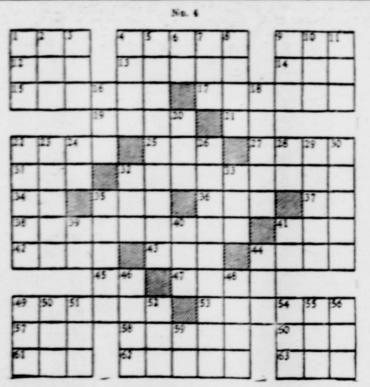


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10-Sick

11-Poem

1-Winged mammal ←To act in response \$—Spanish for "river" 13-Performer

BORIZONTAL

14-Antique 15-Pertaining to skin 17-Agile

19-Arabian scaport 22-To issue 25-To bow

27-Range 34—Type unit 35—Tune

87-Toward 88-Devised 41-Number 42-To jog

44 Affected 45-Part of 47-Ruler

49-Biblical mountain 53-Blacking 57-Electrified particle \$8-Guide

60-Beverage 61-Preceded 62-Scottish cake 63-Convulsive sigh

### VERTICAL

1-Resting place 1-To mature 3-Jutting rock 4-Incursion 5-Odd 6-By 7-To study 8—Neat 8—To plunder

16-Rug 18—Farinaceous 20—Conjunction 22-To build 23-Estate 24 Pronour 26-Measuring extent 28-Smallest of U. S. 29-To go in 30-Pain 22-Address of respect 23-Writing tablet 35-Flower essence 39-Not any 40-Tub

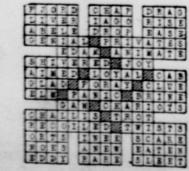
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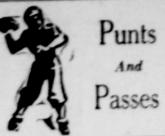
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52-A pervous disease 55-Prefix: recent 56-Idle talk

59-Behold!

Purale No. 3 Solved:





Being a Center on the Bulldog team seems to be a hard job for the local boys. Last week we recorded the fall of the first string prvot man. Dorace Hageman. Hage man was injured slightly in the most prosaic way possible. Then Pete Grace the substitute number one on the squad went riding with a bunch of boys last Sunday afternoon and was injured slightly when the car swerved from the gravel road. It seems that Coach Hill will have to keep a ready supply of centers handy if this sort of

thing keeps up. Since We Started talking about center, it might be well to mention that Burkburnett has had some very good and very bad pivot men. Few fans realize the importance of the position. The spot it the most important positions in the line. The center must handle the ball accurately and cleverly. He is responsible for the smooth working of the team as much as any other player. After he has tossed the ball to the back, his work has just started. Like any other lipeman, he has an assignment to carry out in the way of blocking. There Was Weeping and wailing

n the Bulldog camp last year when the season started. The cener position looked like the weakst on the team. To make the outlook more dismal. Hageman was flanked by two inexperienced guards, Elliot and Whitton. Howver, before the season ended that pot was plenty tough. So far as I can recall, the middle of the line justified the recognition that it neceived.

There Are Many theories about the proper way for a center to play. There are as many theories as there are coaches, and sometimes each coach has several pet ideas all his own. I remember a famous center on an excellent team in the southwest conference a few years ago that violated every rule about defensive play. His coach benched him several times, and finally gave up hope of reforming his erratic tendencies. That player had what few athletes have, a sense of diagnosis that made it possible for him to violate rules and still be a valuable man. He would have looked mighty silly had his judgement been wrong very often. Most athletes are merely mechanical machines, and must strive to perfect the routine ability. There is an occasional "Dizzy Dean". The rest of the mere mortals must be co tent to doing things the orthrodox

This Art Of Playing a good center position can mean more to the team than anything else. That means that Hageman and his subs have one of the hardest jobs on the squad. It meas further that they will have to work a little harder than the average player to be valuable to a team. But the crowd on the whole doesn't know that his judgement as to where to throw it means a lot more than is apparent from the side lines. The center does not throw the ball at the back, rather he throws it where he knows that the backfield man ought to be a few seconds later. If that back fails to get there, the center is often blamed by the crowd. Furthermore the ball has to be tossed differently for each type of play. Deception and elusiveness of the backfield man often depends on how he receives the ball. The timing, height, speed and accuracy of the ball must be just right. On quick kicks, or on well plan-

ned punt plays there is an art to ing at the home of seeing that the kicker gets the Ashoon. The meeting ball in the right spot so that he the devotional from can swing through his kicking Luke, given by Mr. routine. The next time you go to Mrs. M. P. Keith, cird a game watch a few of these points and the game will mean more to you.

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reminded him of the time he was wandering around Vene-

It was up in the town of Coro on the north coast, in the year 1929.

But they never got to Caracas-and as far as Frank is cou-

way was through dense jungle, full of snakes and animals. They drank

dirty swamp water-and were glad to get it. The towns were few

and far between, and they were half starved on entering every one,

Caught in Middle of a Revolution.

firing in the distance, and as they came closer they saw that Coro was

life-than the big wars of Europe. If they went on they'd be right in

the thick of it. And if they turned back over that long jungle they might

Frank pulled the big Norwegian down on the ground. He

whipped out a white handkerchief and waved it. The soldiers took

them prisoners, marched them into town. They were searched

and questioned. In vain did Frank and the Norwegian protest

that they were not revolutionists-that they knew nothing about

a revolution. They were thrown into a bare, dirty cell, fed some

Facing the Firing Squad.

consul, but he found out later that they were never delivered. The

In Another Ten Seconds Both of Them Would Be Dead.

cell faced a courtyard where recruits were being drilled all day long,

and Frank, who knew a little Spanish, began talking to them. One re-

cruit in particular took a liking to him, and told him there was an Amer-

ican, Senor King, living in town, who might help him. Frank's heart

leaped when he heard that. King was an old boss of his in Lagonillas,

He wrote a half dozen more in the days that followed, but somehow,

Frank wrote a note to King and sent it out by his friend the recruit.

It was true. Soldiers came and unlocked their cell. Frank

and the Norwegian were taken out and blindfolded. They stood

with their backs to an adobe wall, and over at the other side of

the court they could hear the Venezuelan soldiers loading their

rifles. A native officer shouted an order to take aim. In another

for him. If he could only reach King-or get his attention somehow!

Blindfold Dash to Get to King.

Officers, judges, town officials came running to the court to

see what was the matter. And with them came King. About that time Frank had his bandage off. He saw King and yelled

to him. King saw Frank and recognized him. "What are you

doing here?" he wanted to know. And Frank told him what had

what the American consul would do when he heard that an American

had been imprisoned without reason and sentenced to death without a

trial. Then he turned around and walked off in a rage, vowing that he'd

have the United States navy down there if Frank wasn't turned loose by

the following day. The Venezuelans hustled Frank and the Norwegian

aboard a special train and took them down to the seacoast town of La

Vela. There they were put aboard a schooner and told they were free.

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But early the next morning an armed guard let them out, put them

King turned to one of the city officials. Angrily he told him just

ten seconds both of them would be dead.

a commotion. The uproar could be heard for blocks.

back into their cell on the courtyard.

How Ducks Migrate

United States and Canada follow the

same routes as their parents and

one route were exterminated, it

would be a long time before it could

be repopulated, even though birds of the same species were numerous

Wild ducks migrating between the

The days rolled on. Frank wrote note after note to the American

soldiers appeared suddenly on the road ahead and began firing.

dirty, half-cooked beans, and left there.

cerned, he just hasn't any hankering to go there.

They were about all in when they arrived at the outskirts of Coro.

acre revolutions himself.

them started hiking for Caracas.

and Coro was no safe place to be in!

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Gestures press, generally end in revealing



# FRANK WHITTIE of New York city picked up a book about South American revolutions the other day, and it Bowling Official

In the spring of that year Frank found himself out of a job and broke in Lagonillas, and wandered from there to Maracaibo looking for work. There he met up with a stranded Norwegian sailor, and the pair of It was pretty tough going-that trip overland from Maracaiby. The

By ELMER H. BAUMGARTEN A. B. C. tournament at Louisville. virtually in a state of siege, surrounded by government soldiers. An- be returned to the Mid-Western Allegheny mountains, it would never other one of those South American revolutions had sprung up overnight, states.

What to do? You know those little South American revolutions are misinterpreted by the bowlers of sometimes more cruel and bloody-fought with less regard for human the Western and Mid-Western states and, as a result, the tournament starve before they could cover the distance to the nearest town. While never was permitted to go east of Buffalo until the 1935 event was

to the West the next year many of the leaders from the Western cities supported New York City in its campaign to obtain the tournament for this year.

tractive to the bowlers of the United States and Canada.

We entered in this year's tournament approximately 22,000 individual bowlers some coming from points as far as 3,200 miles away. The great majority of these were accompanied by their wives; many by their entire families. The average stay was four or five days, but some remained in the city for two weeks or more and, as a result, we have been told that the American all conventions and gatherings inasmuch as there was a consistent flow of business into the tournamen, city

King never got any of them. And finally, on the ninth day of their incarceration, he heard that they were going to be taken out that morning And then, suddenly, Frank's friend the recruit came dashing into the courtyard. Frank heard him crying excitedly that Senor King was outside getting a permit for a revolver, and knew the message was meant Says Frank: "I was blindfolded, but my arms and legs were free. are permitted to practice a certain I didn't have a second to lose, so I did the first thing that popped into my mind. I grabbed my friend the Norwegian by the arm and we made Frank didn't get anywhere in his blindfolded dash. But he didn't can then make a creditable showget shot either. The native soldiers were so surprised that they held their fire. Straight across the court ran Frank and the Norwegian, bowl- they must begin to count immediateing over the swarthy little men who tried to stop them, tugging at the cloths that bandaged their eyes and bumping into everything in the being allowed except one ball on way. Frank doesn't know what or who he bumped into. He couldn't each alley without pins being set see. But he could hear well enough to realize that they were creating up.

> "hot-shots" are practically scared to death when they appear at the A. B. C. tournament each year simply because they realize that they have no advantage. They do not know the "run" of the alleys, but must go in cold and proceed to trock down the brand new ten pins which are spotted for each team.

Although alleys are resurfaced each twelve months and all alleys on which sanctioned league and tournament games are bowled are certified as to being strictly regulation so far as the specifications are concerned, some bowling alley proprietors, alley mechanics, resurfacers and so-called sharpshooters insist upon having alleys finished in such a manner as to enable them to bowl a hook ball that has terrific power, and brings about excessive or unnatural high scores that ir the end cause these particular individuals to look ridiculous when they bowl on alleys that are strictly flat: carry the proper amount of shellac and are correctly polished in accord-

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: AT LEAST ten ballplayers who performed on Cuban teams last winter could make good in such leagues as the International or the American Association. Two or three others would have excellent chances of holding jobs in the majors. They do not get a chance because organized baseball is almost as prudish, as unenlightened and as selfish as Joe Louis in the matter of drawing color lines. . . Horsemen who wintered in California say that Santa Anita has the country' best-conducted race meeting and that next winter the minimum purse will be \$1,200. . . Lou Chiozza's worst fielding trouble is that he tries to straighten up and aim before throwing. When he gets the ball away quickly from any old stance, his control is better and he looks more

like Giant third baseman.

\$1,000,000 in the New York metro- any pudding. politan area. The Garden naturally heads the list in gross revenue with St. Nicks and the Hippodrome running neck and neck for second position. This is the biggest season since the depression and promoters are so enthusiastic that they plan twelve outdoor clubs in addition to those operating in the Garden Bowl and the ball parks. . . . The Bomar Stable, a Marylandtrained outfit owned by Detroiters, is a combination of the names of Charles Bohr and Peter Markeythus, the Bo-Mar. . . "Fall Guys," a new book of revelations due from the pen of the sports writing Marcus Griffin, already has wrestling eminentissimoes in an expectant dith-

That feud between Burleigh Grimes and Charley Dressen is

strictly on the level. Players whisper that, late last summer, the Cincinnati manager, "he was none too secure in his own job, was ofberth but refused to carry on negotiations behind Casey Stengel's back. . . . The reason why

Tony Cuccinello, whose legs were supposed to be worn

out several seasons ago, still can star for the Bees is simple. The Boston infield is the deadest in the league. That is, the ground is so surfaced that balls go not take the fast and erratic hops they take in Chicago and other spots.

Burleigh

Grimes

Dick Shikat, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, is in New York trying to buck the Trust. . . Indian Quintana is very anxious for Champion Sixto Escobar to know that he'd like to fight him for money, marbles or old moth balls. . . Bowie, the track that opens and closes the Maryland racing season, once was a rabbit hunting ground.

... Bill Johnston will promote boxing at the Coney Island Velodrome Bowling Congress tournament and this summer. Also, not at all awed convention is the most valuable of by the task of filling the 18,000 seats the Velodrome, he is dickering for a show or two at a local ball park . . Johnny Neun, the former Tiger who now manages Norfolk in the Piedmont league, also is a Baltimore sports writer.

Although he is doing well enough, it is Jack Dempsey's ambition to promote a big heavyweight championship fight. . . An American league club could make a smart move by picking up Babe Herman. The former Dodger still has a year or two of big-time baseball left in him and a change of surroundings wou give him a chance to bring it out. . . Parists can take the word of one of the nation's most celebrated gambling house proprietors as to why roulette wheels-which never fail to provide the house with a better than 5 per cent profitstill remain in action. He says "We gotta keep 'em going. The men got wise long ago. But we gotta lotta lady custon.ers and they squawk like hell whenever we try to remove the wheels." . . . Incidentally, another eminent proprietor of such devices of the devil provides the information that 45 per cent of the money gambled in Florida during the past winter was gambled by the gals.

The main thing holding up the sale of the Dodgers is Judge Steve McKeever. The Ebbets heirs, who own 50 per cent of the stock, are more than willing to peddle their end. So are the Ed McKeever heirs, who own 25 per cent. But even though his 25 per cen of the stock is in his daughter's name and she would like to get rid of the headaches it causes her, the J. dge has been holding out.

Harry F. Sinclair, once a mighty turf force, has only one horse left on his expansive farm in Jobstown, N. J. That's the old, and once truly great, Grey Lag. . . Jimmy Foxx is playing first base for the Cambridge, Mass., Latin school baseball team while Lon Gehrig is a candidate for second base. They are not related to the major leaguers.

Sam Leslie, '1e Giants' first baseman, wanted to be a prize tighter. Herb Stegman, who virtually junked a Harvard education and a.. architectural profession to become a wrestling referee in Los Angeles, is writing a piece for a magazine on the life of a referee and is calling it "Boo for the Referee." . . . Bob O'Farrell, the Waukegan boy who made good before Jack Benny ever owned a vio-lin, says Carl Hubbell is the greatest pitcher he ever caught.

# AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

sugar, four tablespoons molasses, Combine with pineapple and four tablespoons water, two table- grapefruit dice and fill orange spoons butter, three tablespoons shell with mixture. Drop a spoonvinegar. Mix ingredients in sauce ful of heavy mayonnaise on top pan. Stir until it boils and cook of each salad and garnish with a until brittle when tested in cold maraschino cherry. Another good water. Pour in greased pan. Cut mixture for stuffing the orange into squares before cool.

Jelly Sauce-One glass jelly (crab-apple, red currant, grape, mayonnaise. etc), quarter cup hot water, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour. Add hot water to jelly and let melt on stove. Heat butter in saucepan, add flour and grad-When the indoor season ends box- ually hot jelly liquid. Cook until to pull out when the garment is ing will have grossed more than smooth and serve hot over almost finished.

> Stuffed Orange Salad - Allow one orange for each person to be can be saved if the silver is served. Cut through the skin three-quarters of the way down in ately after being used and dried inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

1. Where are the "pillars of Hercules"

2. What Greek god correspondec to the Roman Jove or Jupiter? 3. What is "earmarked" gold? What is an amoeba?

5. What article of the Constitution set up the Supreme court? 6. What Napoleonic general became king of Sweden and Norway?

7. What is a tidal bore? 8. What Supreme court decision was disregarded by Lincoln?

9. Was the art of camouflage first used in the World war? 10. What is the largest country

in the world? 11. What section of the country the heaviest automobile has

12. What states designate themselves as commonwealths rather than states?

Answers

1. On either side of the Straits of Gibraltar.

2. Zeus. 3. Gold held by a bank or treasury for account of another.

4. A microscopic, single-celled animal.

5. Article III. 6. Bernadotte.

7. A high-crested wave caused by the meeting of tides, or a tide

and a river. 8. The decision holding unconstitutional Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

9. No. Maine historical records show that the art was practiced by the St. Francis Indians prior to the American Revolution.

10. Russia. It has an area of 8,144,228 square miles.

11. The American Automobile association says that the area around New York city has the heaviest traffic in the United States. The entire length of route No. 1 carries the greatest volume of traffic in this country.

12. Massachusetts, vania, Kentucky and Virginia,

Butterscotch-Two cups brown orange pulp and cut in neat dice. shells is a combination of orange sections, dates stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with

> To Remove Threads - When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on the right side. They will be easier

> Washing Table Silver-Much of the work of polishing table silver placed in hot soapsuds immediwith a soft clean cloth.

> Melting Chocolate-Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Boiling Old Potatoes-Old potatoes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are boiled.

Hanging Pictures-Is your picture hanging on a nail which keeps breaking the plaster and so falling out? Before you put the nail in next time, fill the hole with glue, the plaster will not crumble.

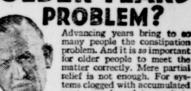
Left-Over Liver-Liver that is left over can be converted into an excellent sandwich filling if it is rubbed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with a little lemon juice and melted butter.

Cleaning Wood-Work-To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

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grandparents followed, according to observations made by a governane is to be neither Bor-r Fascist nor Nazi, but to stre the freedom every inment naturalist. Four main flyways-the Atlantic, the Mississippi, Central and Pacific-are followed by the same families of ducks from generation to generation. This division of birds along different routes is by families, not by species, which means, says Pathfinder Magazine, that if the birds along any

As gestures may be expressive of feeling or of thought indicating approval, scorn, acquiescence or refusal, they may also indicate antagonism or opposition, as in the case of the knights of old who, in the shaking of their lances, made gestures of defiance. But, gesture, says Literary Digest, has a secondary significance that has arisen out of the insincerity of people. A ance with the written rules and inmere gesture may be one of affectient thereof. tation or of shallow pretense, but such gestures are attributed chiefly to women, and to ranting, canting politicians given to cheap gestures which, although made to im-

as Guest Columnist zuela and ran right smack into one of those tough little two- Praises 1937 Event (Elmer H. Baumgarten occupies this space this week as guest columnist for Hugh Bradley. He is secretary of the American Bowling Congress held this year in New York for the first time in history and like all bowlers, thinks there's no other sport like it.) IT SEEMS that Charlie Ebbets, while in attendance at the 1906 Ky., was so impressed with the tournament that it was his intention They were looking forward to a decent meal and something better York Sity. He said at the tim. that than swamp water to drink. But as they approached the town they heard if it was ever taken east of the This display of enthusiasm was

they were deliberating, the matter was decided for them. Half a dozen held at Syracuse. The Eastern bowlers made a remarkable showing in organization fered the Brooklyn work, in paironizing the Syracuse tournament, and living up to their promise to return the tournament

> The entry of 4,017 teams in this year's tournament must prove conclusively to all skeptics that the Eastern seaboard is capable of enlisting such an entry as to make any future tournaments in the East at-

over a period of weeks.

### A. B. C. Makes "Hot Shot" Just Another Bowler

The A. B. C. tournament alleys level off all participants. One who might have a very fine average on his home alleys becomes just another bowler. There are only a small number of the country's outstanding bowlers who continue to maintain an average nearly approximating their averages at their home alleys. Quite a number of the so-called exhibition bowlers must have a particular alley finish upon which to do their stuff. When these individuals number of games in order to find the particular spot on which to start their ball on each alley, they ing, but in an A. B. C. tournament ly after a game starts, no practice

Quite a number of the se-called

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### Jolly Dozen Club Holds 42 Party

Members of the Jolly Dozen club met at the home om Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller for an interesting session of 42 this week. Those winning honors during the contest were: Mrs. H. A. Goodwin high for women, flying Mrs. Robert Dunn, and low Mrs. W. D. Robertson, high for men, Jack Kelly, flying, Neal Allen, and low W. D. Robertson.

Refreshments were served to members Messrs. and Mesdames, Jack Kelly, Robert Dunn, Neal Allen, H. A. Goodwin, and W. D. Robertson, of Electra Texas, guests, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller.

### Man's Heart Skips Beats-Due To Gas

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### Busybee Class To Meet Thursday, 6th

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