ASKELL-A LOWE

LOTTERY TICKET

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SWINDLE WORKED **ON TWO LOCAL MEN**

R. Ward Kempner was arrested Dallas Sunday and brought to Haskell Tuesday morning and placd in jail on a charge of swindling. Kempner was arrested by Dallas detective on advice from the local county officers after the second Haskell man had received a talephone call stating that he had drawn a lucky horse in a lottery sweepstakes to be run in Bombay, India, and in order for him to participate in the big money, it was ecessary for him to wire \$7.00 to I. D. French, Dallas, Texas, immed-

istely. In the telephone call the jo-cal victims were assured that they had already won the sum of \$600.00 which would be sent to them at an early date. It is stated that forty or fifty such tickets had been sold

to individuals here. One of the Haskell victime receiv. 1876 and settled at Enns, in Billis ago and immediately wired the ty. He was united in marriage to money to the man named in the Miss Sadie Armstrong in 1882. They message-later he became suspicious and had talked with the county of- He joined the Methodist church ficers regarding the matter. Sun- with his wife soon after their marday morning the second man receiv- riage. He was loyal to his country ed a call from Dallas giving him the and probably had as many true same instructions and at the re-quest of County Judge Chas. M. and was a devoted husband and Conner the money was sent as re-quested and the Dallas officers noti-death four years ago. fied. Kempner was arrected when

the money. According to local officers Kemp ill health for the past two years his er disclaims all knowledge of a death was unexpected. swindling game and states that he Funeral arrangements were in was promised \$3.00 by another man, if he would go to the telegraph office and claim the money for him. The other party had given him full instructions as to how to identify himself as J. D. Franch and receive the money. He was to meet the other party on a street corner and

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Funeral services for T. J. Lem. mon, Sr., pioneer citizen of Haskell Funeral Services county, were held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W G.ordon, assisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Thomas Jefferson Lemmon was

born in Quincy, Illinois, February 14, 1866. He came to Texas in ed a telephone call about a week county, later moving to Jack coun- 9:30 o'clock and funeral services moved to Haskell county in 1888.

Mr. Lemmon died suddenly at his

he called at the telegraph office for home here at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening. Though he had been in

charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company with interment in Willow Cometery, with members of the local I. O. O. F. lodge acting as pailbearers. Mr. Lemmon had been an active member of the order for many years.

He is survived by five children, two daughters and three sons, all of other party on a street corner and turn over the money. When the Dallas officers accompanied him to be designated meeting place, the man could not be found. Local county officials are checking up on the information furnished by Kemp-ti in the belief that several others.



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The plans have been completed

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HASERLL, HASERLL COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 25, 1983-4 PAGES

Mrs. W. T. Newsom first-year high school boy in Texas, Garfield H. Horn (above), 13, of Held at Bonham

The funeral services of Mrs. Henrietta Newsom, 81, wife of W. T. Newsom, Sr., formerly of Haskell county, died at her daughter's home near Tioga, Thursday morning at were held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Bonham, conducted by

Rev. Massengale, pastor of the Methodist church of Tioga. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom came to Haskell from Bonham in 1902 and lived here for about 30 years. They moved from here back to Bonham. then back to Haskell where they resided until 18 months ago.

The deceased had been in health for a number of years. She had resided a part of the time for the past 18 months near Tioga for away the debris of the old postoffice building burned in January, with the view of erecting a modern one-story building on the lots which is 60x140 feet. The plans for the her health. About three weeks ago she lapsed into a worse condition and death had been expected during the last 7 days. All the immediate members new building calls for five store rooms. Two of the rooms will face

the family were at the bedside when death came-her husband and west on the courthouse square and four children. The surviving children are F. H. Newsom, Goree: Mrs. M. D. Hill, Tioga, Texas: Luther and W. T. (Sam) Newsom,

for the remodeling of the building

kell's own, highly respectful, res-

pected boys and girls. Today, now,

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God; without His providential help

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FINALS TOURNEY FRIDAY The Golf Tournament which is in

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progress on the local course is creating considerable interest among golfers of the city. In match play which began yesterday S. Leon forfeited to R. English. Frank Kimbrough defeated French Robertson 54. A. H. Wair defeated J. D. Montgomery 3-5.

Raymond Taylor defeated Traverse Everett 3-1.

L. Miller defeated W. Warren 2-1 B. M. Whiteker defeated T. Leon

Al Jordan defeated Virgil Reynolds 1 up on 19 holes.

C. B. Breedlove forfeited to Roy Adjudged the most intelligent Killingsworth.

Raymond Taylor defeated A. H Wair this morning. Houston, has been awarded a

R. English and Frank Kimbrough, L. Miller and B. M. Whiteker, Al \$4,500 three-year scholarship in Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Jordan and Roy Killingsworth play Horn outstripped all other high this afternoon. school youths of Texas is a series of

The four winners today will go into the semi-finals tomorrow.

Program Will Be Given at Ballew

Pupils of the Ballew school with Mr. Hope Haynes as principal and kell. She was a member of the Mrs. Ralph Duncan, primary teacher, will present a program on Thursday night May 25th, if weather permits, as the closing exercise of this A large crew of men was placed year. The following program will at work this afternoon on clearing be presented:

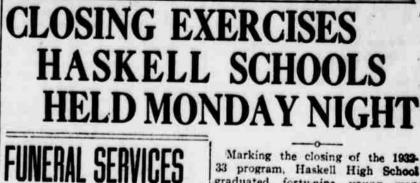
Song by school. Play, "Mother Goose and Her with interment in Willow Cemetery.

Flock." Mother Goose-Syble Campbell. Tommy Tucker-Cleburne Moore.

Boy Blue-Clifford Rhoads. Simple Simon-Kenneth Kirby. Jack-Bamond Wheeler. Jill-Annie Bess Gilliam.

Bramble Bush Man-J. B. Kirby. Mother Hubbard-Ojuanna Shaw. Humpty Dumpty-Billie George Bird.

Red Riding Hood-Natalie Cagel. Queen of Hearts-Movelda Brown. Knave of Hearts-Carl Carter. Bachelor-Raymond Amons.



MRS. M. R. SMITI

The funeral services of Mrs. M. R.

SATURDAY

Marking the closing of the 1932-33 program, Haskell High School graduated forty-nine young men and women Monday night when Commencement exercises were held at the First Christian Church.

FORTY-RIGETE TEA

Hon Clyde Grissom, district judge was the speaker of the occasion. He brought to the graduates an apt message on "Opportunities at Home," admonishing them not to overlook the wealth of excellent Smith were held at the First Bap ones at hand.

tist Church Saturday morning, May Judge Grissom cited many cases wherein the seeker after success left the materials of said objective 20th, at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. I. N. Alvis, assisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor, and Rev. Edgar A. Irvine, pastor of the Methodist Church at Sagerton. behind him when he turned away from home. He urged a thorough study of immediate surrounding Mrs. Smith died in Wichita Falls before going abroad to look for Thursday afternoon May 18th, af-Life's awards. He also stressed ter an illness of some two years. the fact that there are no handi-She was born in Bell county, Texas, caps for the youth of today who and came with her parents to Hasis determined to accomplish somekell county in 1907. She taught thing.

Honors Announced

school here and at Sagerton after she grew to young womanhood. Supt. C. B. Breedlove presented Atter her marriage she made her the diplomas, announcing the honor graduates: Norma Gilstrap, first, home in Sagerton with the exception of two years they lived in Hasand Lucille Akins, second. Four speech arts diplomas were awarded Betty Ann Hancock, Louise War-Baptist Church and had lived a beautiful and devoted christian life. ren, Clara Wilfong and Eloise The remains were brought over-Couch (Class of '32). Certifications land from Wichita Falls in a Jones of completion of high school work Cox & Company funeral coach and went to the five mentioned above the arrangements were in charge of and Marguerite Anderson, Ruby W. O. Holden of Jones Cox & Co., Bland, Aurlyne Cousins, Beulah Cass, Mary Frances Collier, Frances English, Ollie and Ola Frazier, Lois She is survived by her husband, Fouts, Willie John Field, Marguriete M. R. Smith, and seven children: Ann Lucille, Francis Rebecca, Lula, Margaret, Murry Reid, Frank and Joe Ray Smith, all of Sagerton. Higgins, Virginia May Jones, Ro-zelle Jones, Beryl Montgomery, Jop-sie Moody, Lyle Newsom, Dizie Father, S. A. Hughes, Haskell; four Orr, Emma Kate and Margaret sisters: Mrs. Leon Gilliam, Haskell; Richey, Blizabeth Stewart, Juanita Mrs. H. K. McWhirter, Dallas; Mrs. Stone, Maxine Simmons, Mildred Sadier, Dorothy Therwhanger, Jow-R. R. English, Plainview: Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, Dimmitt. Three ell Tidwell, Bernice Willmon, Wil-brothers: A. M. Hughes, Bartles- liam Alvis, Billie Burt, C B. Breedlove, Jr., Rod Clifton, Alvy Couch, ville, Okla.; Sam Hughes, Elpaso Gap, New Mexico; R. B. Hughes, Jr., Doyle Eastland, Byron Frierson Buford Gholson, Marshall Gordon,

Los Vegas, New Mexico. All relatives attended the funeral Joseph Gose, Clinton Herrin, Ge brothers Kinney, Lee Roy Oneal, Z. A. Parker. John Paul Perrin, John N. Therwho were unable to be present. whanger, Hubert Watson and Edgar Active pallbearers were: M. H. Post, J. M. Martin, Tom Davis, of Welsh. Sue Couch played the processional Haskell; and Scott Crabtree, Ray for the last march, following it Martin, Sagerton; and J. P. Caudle, with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude." Spur. Honorary pallbearers: Cliff Berry, Hope Haynes, A. R. Couch, Rev. I. N. Alvis offered the invoca-R. J. Paxton, B. M. Whiteker, J., W. Martin, Haskell; Jim Darden, benediction. Thurman Is Speaker John Clark and Ben Hess, Sagerton. Mr. A. F. Thurman, preacher of The ladies who assisted with the the Church of Christ, addressed the flowers were: Mesdames Ben Bagclass at the Baccalaureate service well, C. V. Payne, Roy Killings-worth, Tom Davis of Haskell and Sunday morning, bringing a message on the "Success and Prize of Ben Hess of Sagerton. Life." "It is our business," Mr. Thurman **Both Banks Will** said, "to do-not just to be. By deeds are characters made." He **Observe** Decoration exhorted the young people to find Day on May 30th out their abilities and to concentrate on them, for thus would they be felt. He also urged "use with-Both banks will be closed on out covetuousness of that which Tuesday, May 30th, "Decoration Day" and patrons of the banks you have; forgetting that which you should not remember and reare requested to remember the holimembering that which you should day and arrange their banking busnot forget; enduring to the end iness accordingly. and being heartened by a vision of the goal or success to be attained." The Harmony Club presented BONOR ROLL OF FEREIS BANCE SCHOOL three choruses and a hymn. Rev. C. A. Tucker read the lesson fr the Scriptures; Rev. A. W. Gord Below is given the honor roll of the Ferris Ranch school for the gave the invocation and Super 1939-33 term. November: 4th Grade-Malden tendent Breedlove the ber Sue Couch played both proce and recessional music. Benton; Juanita Gordy. 5th Grade -Esta Burdett: Joannah Gordy. 7th Grade-Osell Quicksall. The last event of the Co ment season was the farewa comber: 5th Grade-Lesta Burfor members of the class. They dett: Esta Burdett: Joannah Gordy 7th Grade-Orell Quicksall. January: 4th Grade-Maldene sembled in the basement of the First Christian Church where refreshments were served.

er, in the belief that several others are implicated in the swindle and other arrests may be made.



union which will be held at Stamford July 3, 4, and 5. A letter di-rected to the local Chamber of ommerce says an elaboate program Duncan, Bert Welsh, Virgil Reyd entertainment is being prepared nolds and Miss Madalin Hunt. for the sponsors.

te mounted and both horse and rid- Hale, J. C Keller, C B. Jones and er will be considered in judging for the prizes, points being given on the gel's horsemanship as well as on her mount and equipment. Spon-tors must provide their own mounts, equipment and costumes, mounts, equipment and costumes, but the Reunion management will provide grooms and feed for the animals.

First prise will be a bander pair of hand-made riding tests in by the Nocona Boot Comp of Norona. Second and third primes will each be a pair of sliver mount-ed spurs, one given by the Norona Boot Company and the other by the San Angelo Cowboy Boot Shop, San

The judging will take place on the morning of the opening day of the Reunion, July 3. Sponsors rep-remating 35 cities and towns were entertained at last year's Reunion. Mrs. E. P. Bunkley of Stamford, wie of a promisent West Turns surgeon, will serve as hostoes for the sponsors. Miss Margaret Lyles has been selected as the Stamford

Father of Haskell School Principal Dies at

Windfille Bohosts, so Public Bohosts, so Monday meeting Geo. V. Wimble

R. L. Lemmon, Haskell; T. J. Lemmon, Jr., Ennis; A. P. Lemmon, Pyote, Texas. One daughter, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, passed away at Tuscola, Texas, seven years ago. Seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

The following members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge were active pallbearers: Vaughn Bailey, Vernon Lane, E. E. Welsh, J. T. Bynum, Paul Frierson and Virgil Brown.

Honorary pallbearers: M. S. Shook, T. E. Ballard, R. P. Sim-Haskell has been invited to send a sponsor to the Texas Cowboy Re-Which which and the Texas Cowboy Re-Which which and the Texas Cowboy Re-Sherrill, R. E. Sherrill, H. S. Post, Watt Fitzgerald and J M. Perry. said : Ladies assisting with the flowers were Mesdames C. V. Payne, Ralph

The following friends of the fam-Three prizes are being offered for the most attractive sponsors who attend the Reunion. Sponsors must be mounted and here. Sponsors must Riter, H. O. Albin, Mesdames B. P.

Baby Held Today

Puneral services for Jessie Rebecinfant daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. J. Kingston of the Ross com-munity were held this afternoon at clock at the Roberts cemetery The infant died yesterday after-noon in a sanitarium in Stamford. Funeral arrangements were in tharge of J. H. Kinney of the Kinney Funeral Home.

plegate is in Baylor Hospital in Dallas this week where he ted to an operation on eyes last Sa here states that he is ng fairly well this morning. His to Mrs. Be

with him until he reco

d Mrs. J. M. Perry and me Lord and do not the things I this city were in ay where they at-

A. F. Thurman, preacher of the is to sin. It is not enough to Church of Christ, preaching the know. One must know and do. baccalaureate sermon 'to the Has-, Material things should be acquirkell High School graduates, using ed for the power they give to help for his text the following scripture: one do. More material things, ac-"I count not myself to have appre- quisition of money, prosperity, that hended, but this one thing I do. one may be empowered to become forgetting the things that are be- and be of greater service to humanhind, and reaching forth unto those ity, to one's family, country, state. things that are before; I press to nation-to our God. The more one ward the mark for the prize of the has the more good one can do, if high calling of God in Christ." He he will. Get more that you may

do more, is your mission. God "I'm grateful indeed, for the would have you, each of you, get pleasure and honor of bringing the to do-not do to get. The endmessage of this hour to the large DO. audience, and especially to and for

Organization is of no value at al this graduating class, these fine young people. Our own, Hasunless it is made to serve as a means to an end-a means to the end. If it renders one able to do what otherwise he could not do. you and each of you has arrived at then one should be a member therethe station, the goal, to which you of, otherwise, otherwise. Organiza have been coming for some days, tions today, it seems, in fact it is months, years. Today, you are realising the goal you have achiev-ed. It has been by your own ef-apt deceived! not deceived! forts, the efforts of your teachers,

While your mission is to do, it is to do one thing. The prise, the and Constable Bob Glenn to assist to do too many things. Find your-self, know what you can and cannot tration has force, power; concentration will and does what double mindedness can never do-succeed. "This one thing I do"-Paul.

Think of your calling, is being the high and rightful calling as being the greatest in the world-it is. There is nothing greater for you at which to work. Honor and magnify it to the fullest. Covet no oth -- yours to and for you, is the greatest. Be great

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Bachelor's Wife-Robbie Joe To iver.

Bo Peep-Jessie Maud Toliver. Jack Horner-Clyde Carter. Cross Patch-Ocie Turnbow. Miss Muffet-Geneva Hise. Mistress Mary-Lola Belle Gifford King Cole-Thomas Bright. Reading-Jeffie Maud Tolliver. Play- "Mysterious Friends." Madaline-Bobbie Campgell, Katherine-Marice Rhoads. Rosemary-Beatrice Hise. Lucia-Pay Hise. Don-Erline Cagle. Dorothy-Hazel Amons. Chester-Hope Campbell. Ted-Thomas Bright. Bob-Kin Carter.



success, is not for the one who trys in enforcing the state law in regard to automobile lights. The local of-ficers state that beginning June 1, do. Do what you can-what you arrests will be made in all cases are fitted, qualified to do. Concen- where the owner of a car does not have his automobile equipped with the proper head and tall lights, and they request that all drivers have their lights placed in good condition before the above date.

> Mrs. Bert Welsh and little Collins and Billie Bob left Monday for Oberlin, Louisians, to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chrisman. Mrs. Weish spent Mon-day night in Temple with her ded areats, and was acc parents to C

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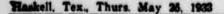
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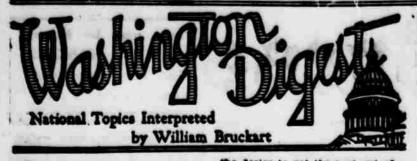
Benton. Sth Grade-Esta Burdett; Joannah Gordy. February: Sth Grade-Joannah

Gordy. March: 1st Grade-J. R. Cham berlain. 5th Grade-Esta Burdett. April: 1st Grade-Louise Hood: J. R. Chamberlain. 5th Grade-Beta Burdett; Joannah Gordy. 'May: Sth Grade-Esta Bur Boannah Gordy.

Howard School Closing Exercises Set for Next Week

The c ard school will be held Tu aday and The May 30th Slat and T





Washington-The great experient in farm relief is under way at last. Already, Farm Relief regulations and Machinery policies are issu-

ing from the of-Sce of George N. Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, in quantity and complexity equalled only by those promulgated for enforcement of prohibition. They are the work of a dozen or more men who are designated as experts, and the concensus around Washington is that only experts are going to comprehend them fully.

President Roosevelt and every one else is hoping the law will rescue agriculture and construct a firm foundation for the entire economic structure of the country. To help attain success, the President called Mr. Peek away from his vast implement manufacturing business at Moline, Ill., to take charge. Mr. Peek is in sympathy with agriculture in every respect. He realizes, for example, that agriculture must prosper or his plants are going to be idle. He will sell no farm machinery. So the law will be administered at the top by a friend. But as the machinery for adminintering the act is developed, it becomes painfully apparent that the danger lies not in what goes on here in Washington with respect to it. The fear is held by many supporters of the law that the small army needed to carry its provisions into effect will be the breeding spot for trouble. However lotensive is

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the desire to get the best out of . law, there is bound to be varied construction of its terms and the regulations promulgated under it. It is humanly impossible to have it otherwise, and there are plenty of precedents in the administration of other federal laws that have attempted to go too near the individual citizen. Then, probably, there will be mistakes in honest judgment and a little graft as well. It has happened in other laws dealing with individuals. This one presents brand new opportunities in that direction. The Department of Agriculture is striving, however, to acquaint the country with facts as to what the law means, how it operates and what it proposes to do. It is seeking the co-operation of all. Without co-operation, success is likely to be limited. The department, therefore, is seeking to have the farmers understand the necessity for the statute in advance of appointment of the vast personnel that will be needed to reach into every county where agriculture predominates. If that can be accomplished, it is argued, the agents of the government will have something with which to work when they interview farmers concerning their willingness to join in reducing acreage. It is by reduction of acreage, of course, that the main profit for the farmer is expected. That is the way it is figured to force prices higher. Secretary Wallace and Mr. Peek

and others connected with the job here in Washington have been hold-

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ing conferences with representatives of producers, of processors (those who grind the wheat or spin the cotton, etc.) and other agencies. The processors are directly concerned, for they are going to be taxed in several ways to obtain funds for payment to the farmers who agree to reduce production. That is one way of creating what the bill calls price parity. The main purpose of these conferences has been to gain the facts concerning the amount produced, how and where it is sold, and basic information that will serve as a guide for laying the tax.

While the section of the farm re-Hef act relating to mortgages and methods of ref. See Hope in nancing them may Bond fasue not awaken the in-

terest generally that the other part of the measure does, it seems to me that the provision enabling the Federal Land banks to issue \$2,000,000,000 worth of new bonds holds forth much more promise. The federal government guarantees the interest on these bonds, and the proceeds of them will be used to make new mortgages or refinance existing mortgages on farm lands.

The Federal Land banks are authorized to buy outstanding mortgages from the present holders, or to exchange the new bonds for them, but the law specifies that this must be done on the "best possible terms." The plain meaning of this is that the land banks must seek to force a scaling down of the debt wherever possible. It is believed by many persons that holders of mortgages on which the interest has not been paid and on which perhaps installments are overdue, will be willing to reduce the amount of the debt in order to dispose of the mortgage. In other words, the holder of a \$5,000 mortgage that is delinquent is considered as likely to accept something less than that amount if he gets what amounts to a government bond in its place. He knows

the interest will be paid. This section of the law likewise

grants what amounts to a moratorium on interest payments by the owners of the mortgaged land during the next five years. It prescribes lower interest rates also, so that the debt will not be mounting so rapidly in the meantime. Of course, the interest eventually will have to be paid, but the thought is that now is the time when freedom from forced payment of the interest will be of most help.

Direct loans to the farmers by the land banks are allowed under the mortgage section of the law in cases where farmers live in communities having no farm loan association. The land banks will require such a borrower to agree to join a farm loan association if one is organized in his vicinity, but the law opens the way for him to obtain credit despite the absence of such an organization On top of these increased bene fits available to the farmers, the law appropriated \$200,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance corporation money to enable farmers to redeem or repurchase farms lost through oreclosure, or to reduce or refinance what is known as junior mortgages and obligations. These commitments may include such things as mortgages on live stock or farm machinery and other equipment. Congress sought to provide assistance by providing means of getting rid of the pressure occasioned by the local bank or other lender of money who naturally wants to be paid off. It was argued that no farmer would be successful in a full measure if he had threats hanging over him of losing his work stock or whatever he had mortgaged to provide working funds. It is almost three months gives the loosevelt administration took over The president attle of them an astounding character, in that time. In the broader perspective or, in that one of the things that has att te who look into the tion of the future is the deep-rooted policy that President Rec In some respects, the President has been driving hard toward what may be described as economic nationalism. For example, there is the law which he described as placing the government in partnership with industry. In other respects, he has sought ends properly described as economic internationalism. The tariff truce and the program for lowering tariff barriers throughout the world constitute proof of this course. I have found it difficult to reconcile the two, yet it has been pointed out to me that the President will be free to follow either course after the forthcoming world economic conference is ended. If all nations stand hitched, there will be tariff reductions throughout the world; if they do not agree in that conference, Mr. Roosevelt can turn back to economic nationalism. The price parity bill, which I have just analyzed, is essentially nation-alistic, and if it proves successful there will be sufficient unto ourselves. In this connection, the gold embargo should be recalled. While our tariff rates have been high, holders of capital in this country loaned billions abreed. President Roosevelt is not going to allow the American delegation to talk about the debts owed to the American government. That subject

remains in his hands. It is safe to say he will be his own secretary of state to receive any communications the eleven foreign nations have to make respecting their inability to pay their semi-annual installments in June and later.

In considering what the Roosevelt administration has done since March 4, many observers

Just Hard here have reached the conclusion that Workers the President did not need to select strong men for

his cabinet. The makeup of that cabinet never has been looked upon by those inclined to analysis as being outstanding in any particular respect. He has chosen honest, hardworking individuals for the various posts, but it is no secret that announcement of appointment of some of them brought questions among some rather important persons in the President's own party as to the identity of those named. indeed, in the case of one cabinet member, I heard two long-time Demacratic senators remark that they

never had heard of him before. The point of all this is that Mr. Roosevelt has come to be the government insofar as one individual can possibly be. He has dominated congress far beyond anyone's expectation or hope and he controls his cabinet to the point that in some instances makes of them just obedient servants as far as policies are concerned. He conceives the ideas; they effectuate them. Consequently, there has been no loss to the country in the failure of the President to appoint outstanding individuals, 6. 1938, Westers Newscaper Union.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMEND MENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS

8. J. R. No. 32 Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Article VIII, Section 1-a: Three

assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined ted to a vote of the que those counties or other political ballots the words: subdivisions now receiving any re-

piration of such period of remission, exempting Three Thousand Dollars unless before the expiration of such (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable period the board or governing body value of all residence homesteads of any one or more of such counties from State taxes."

taxes has ceased to exist in such words: county or political subdivision then

within the provisions hereof."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Con Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the tional Amendment shall be by law shall be exempt from all tax- tors of this State at an election to by law shall be exempt from all tax-ation for all State purposes; provid-be held throughout the State on election and to have same the fourth Saturday in August, ed as required by the Con the fourth Saturday in August, and Amendments thereto; State ad valorem taxes levied for favoring said proposed Amendment State purposes remitted within shall write or have printed on their

"For the Amendment to the mission of State taxes, until the ex. Constitution of the State of Texas

or political subdivisions shall have Those voters opposing said pro-certified to the State Comptroller posed Amendment shall write or that the need for such remission of have printed on their ballots the

"Against the Amendment to the this section shall become applicable Constitution of the State of Texas to each county or political subdivis exempting Three Thousand Dollars ion as and when it shall become (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads

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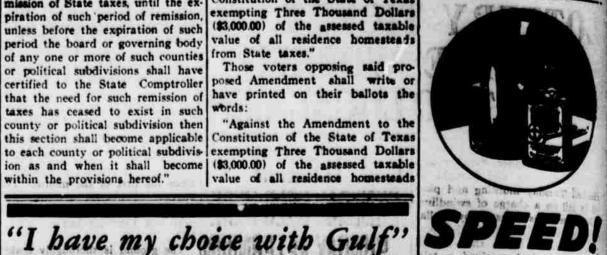
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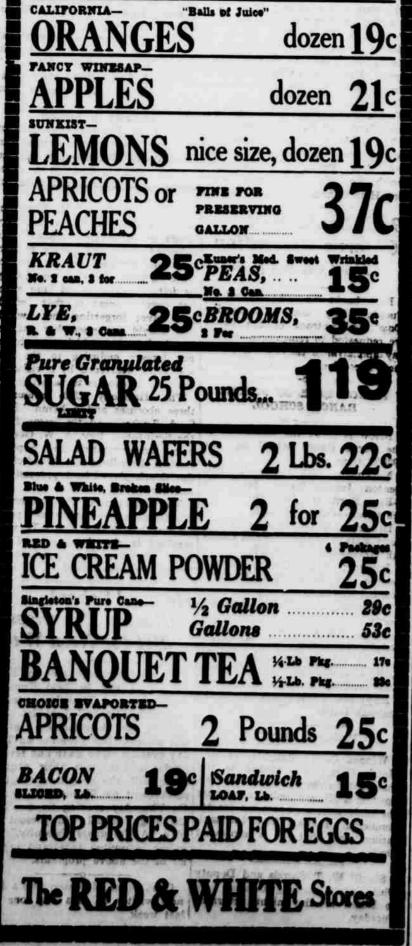
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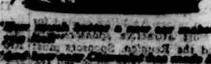
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We received a nice shower of rain Sunday morning, which was good for the gardens. The Mother's Day program was

It was indeed good.

along all right at present. Mr. and Mrs. Glover from Roches

Hale and family Sunday.

died at Wichita Falls last Thursday relatives mourn her loss. They have evening at 6 o'clock May 18, 1933. a score of friends who extend to She had been taken there for treat- them their heartfelt sympathy in ment. Mrs. Smith had been in bad their sad loss of mother and wife. presented Sunday morning. Every- health for several years. The body May God's blessings be with them, one enjoyed it, for we all love to was brought to Haskell Friday to and comfort them in this sad hour. see and hear the little folks act. the home of her father, Judge S. A. Miss Evelyn Howard has gone on It was indeed good. It was indeed good. Mrs. W. P. Caudle has been right sick, but glad to my she is getting ing at 10 a. m., after which the Solution of the friends of the forme of the forme of the party given in the

great crowd of friends and loved Rule Sunday to the homecoming ied by her sister, Mrs. Brooks and ones followed the remains to Wil- gathering at the Methodist church children of Haskell visited Mrs. ter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dee low Cemetery for burial. Mrs. there. But owing to ways, and the Fred Kendricks last Monday. Smith was the mother of eight chil- Mother's Day program here, they Mr. and Mrs. W J. Kendricks,

Mrs. Quantrell Caudle of Old dren. One child died several years Giory stayed with Mrs. W. P. Cau-go, which is also buried in Willow de last week. Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. Edd Stodghill good meeting. Miss Rebecca Smith from Amaril-attended the all day quilting at Mrs

lo, Texas came to be at her mother's T. M. Patterson's of Center Point,

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

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Miss Maybelle Frazier, who is at tending Simmons University at Abilene spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Bob Speck.

Room Mothers entertained teachers with a dinner party last Tuesday evening at the club house. Each teacher was asked to bring a guest and the room mothers brought their husbands or some other friends. There were forty-seven present. The club house was very pretty in spring flowers and tables laid with lovely linens, sparkling glass and colorful centerpieces. Each Room Mother had as her guest the teacher of the room which she sponsors. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment very

Juniors enteratin in honor of seniors last Wednesday evening with a

Miss Estell Hancock, a student of Simmons University, spent the week at end at home with her parents, Mr.

Woodrow Wadzeck returned home from Blair, Okla., last week.

Llano last week to see his father who is very sick. His father is 80 years old.

The Glad Girls Class of the Baptist Sunday School, with their teacher, Mrs. Jessie Bragg, went on a weiner roast the first of last week. All report a good time.

Vontress

We have had plenty of rain to allow planting to begin and start the frogs to singing, so it looks like the depression is in a fair way to lift real soon.

Mr. Raymond Harcrow who suffered the misfortune of a broken leg a fortnight ago is mending rapidly and will soon be out again.

Mr. Bill Rollins of Hollis, Okla. is a guest in the home of Mr. W. A. Stewart.

The Home Maker's Club had a very successful meeting at the school house last Wednesday. A large crowd was present. It was decided for the next regular meeting

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Mrs. John W. Jackson of Oskaoosa, Ia., walked away with first honors in speaking at the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting in **Sleep Control Is Here**

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What should women do to keep their bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why pure Syrup Pepsin is so good for women. It just suits their delicate organism. It is the prescription of an old family doctor who has treated thousands of women patients, and who made a special study of bowel troubles.

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clear up the condition it was tell-ing you to avoid. When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, dis-trees you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without delay. Take Cardui to build up against the nagging symptoms of ordinary womanity almests. So many women praise CARDUL, it must be good to have the widespread use that it has today. Bold at drug stores. Try iti DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Dector's Remily Lass Bold at drug Kinney Funeral Home "Service, Courtesy and Quality" OUR MOTTO J. H. KINNEY MRS. J. H. KINNEY LICENSED EMBALMERS Ambulance Service—Funeral Directors DAY OR NIGHT PHONE 10



The farmers are all smiles since the rain.

from East Texas, where he was called on account of sickness. The party given in the home

Dearborn, M

Henry Ford

May 15, 1933

Time and again I am told-by my own organization and by others -that I penalize myself by quality.

Friendly critics protest our putting into the Ford V-8 what they

call "twenty-year steel." They say such quality is not necessary; the public does not expect it; and that the public does not know the

difference anyway. But I know the difference.

I know that the car a man sees is not the car he drives---he drives the car which the engineer sees. The car which is seen, comprises beauty of design, color and attractive accessories, --- all desirable, of course. The best evidence that we think so is that they

are all found on the Ford V-8. But these are not the car. The car proper, which is the basis of all the rest, is the type of engine and its reliability; the structure of chassis and body, ruggedly durable; the long thought and experiment given to safety factors; the steady development of comfort, conven-

ience and economy. These make the car.

A car can be built that will last two or three years. But we have never built one. We want the basic material of our car to be as dependable the day it is discarded as the day it is bought. Ford cars built 15 years ago are still on the road. It costs more to build a durable car-but two items we do not skimp are cost and "conscience. A great many things could "get by"-the public would never know the difference. But we would know.

The new Ford V-8 is a car that I endorse without any hesitancy. I know what is in it. I trust our whole thirty years' reputation with it. It is even better than our previous V-8. It is larger,

more rugged and mechanically a better job all round. I readily say this in an advertisement because I know the car will

back it up.

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to meet at the home of Mrs. T. Ash. Miss Partlow is a very enthusiastic leader and we feel that great good will be accomplished through these meetings.

A certain group of young folks are very busy every night rehears ing a play "He's My Pal," which we expect to stage the 13th of June, the date on which our school will close.

A large crowd from here attended the singing at Roberts Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend entertained a crowd of friends with a dance last Monday night. This was given in honor of Mr. Preston Johnson, who is expecting to leave with the group doing reforestation work. A ball game played Sunday after-

noon betwen Roberts and Vontress. The score was 6-7 in favor of Vontress.

Rose

Everybody is all smiles since the good rains, but they certainly do need to be plowing as the weeds and grass are going to get away with them

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendricks of Haskell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J Kendricks Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Bland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bland of Haskell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell of Grasshopper spent Sunday with the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Grass Mrs Amos Carrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McCreary of Albany spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kingston.

Quite a few from here attended the play at Post Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Argin Carrigan o

rasshopper took dinner Sun rith the latter's parents, Mr. Mrs. W. P. Patters

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Party.

Clay Smith was hostess for a bridge Norras and J. W. Martin. and "42" parts in her home A profusion of spring flowers were "What Negs?" Club attractively arranged throughout the entertaining cours where Members and guests of the ten tables were laid for the games. "What Vent?" Bridge Club met in ing: Messiames J. P. Payne, Cycle dampen the spirits of the girls. Grissom, C. V. Payne, W. P. Trice. An attractive plate of congealed for several days. J. U. Fields, John Rike, Virgil Kay, pincapple, salad, duiting and iced and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and Everett, Hilton Persing, Could, Ad-nolds, Wallace Cox, W. M. Raid, duiting on acta mint was served to the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and Everett, Hilton Persing, Could, Ad-I. U. Fields, John Rike, Virgil Ray- pineapple salad, individual femon-1. A. H. Wair, French Robertson, Roy Lena Belle Kemp, Margaret Brooks, Misses Ola Beil and Myrtle Kon- Woodson, O. O. Akies N. Mea-Killingsworth, Frank Kimbrungh, Mary Emma Whiteker, Vivian Ber- nedy spent last Sunday in Wichtta dows, Jun Alvis, Juni Brown, W. M. Thanton, Eugene English, nard, Louise Warren, and Mes- Fails with another daughter, Mr. Wheeler, Pippen, Hallmark and Lynn Pace, Ben Bagweil, Jerome tames L. D. Ratliff, Jr., Raymond and Mrs. Roy Watson. Sanders, Courtney Hunt, P. T. San- Leggert, Elnie Whatley, P. A. Womders, H. M. Smith, R. J. Barnest, bie, Elizabeth Martin, and the hos-R. B. Sherrill, C. L. Lewis, Sam T. tess, Vivian Bernard won high Chapman, J. A. Brooks, R. J. Rey- score. noids Misses Ruby Fitzgerald, Mary Shernil, Lewis Maniy, Mary Kim- Gypsy Ramblers. brough, Eunice Huckabee, Kathleen bin Hunt.

Gelf Widows Club.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. D. bish. tertaining rooms where three tables of officers for the coming year was were arranged for games of "42" held. They were as follows: Presi-After the games Mrs. Montgomery dent, Ethel Irby: vice president, the following: Mesdames R.

buch S. H. Leon, Jim Reeves, W. Tuesday afternoon May 23rd, Mrs. Leo Southern, Auton These, S. A.

Mullino, Frankie Brooks and Mada- Wednesday afternoon May 17 the the funeral of our brother and un-Gypsy Rambiers had their last die, John Henry Williams, Such Mrs. Reynolds, our Bible teacher. Ore., who recently celebrated his meeting of the year at the home of kindness will never be forgotten, taught an interesting libie lesson, axty-seventh birthday, has kept a their sponsor, Mrs. Geo. V. Wim- and when the shadow of death an- the third chapter of John Norman Ann Gilstrap pre- ters your home we trust that you sented Mrs. Wimbish with a lovely too, may be surrounded by just Monogomery entermined members glass dish from the club showing such loving friends .- Mr. and Mrs. of the Golf Widows Club with a their appreciation to her for the Whit Williams; Mr. and Mrs. D. M. few guests. Gladiolas with greenery past year. A picnic funch was Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Parwere used for decorations in the en- spread on the lawn and an election sons. Burden, Kans

After fire destroyed his house, W. was assisted by Mrs. J. M. Martin Eva Dell Squires; Secretary, See R. Hopkins of Almeda, Texas, made in serving a lovely salad plate to Couch, treasurer Louise McAnulty; his water tank over into a two C. Reporter, Anna Gene Gordon; Ser- story house.



geant of Arms Audra Gaie Roberts, Mother's Sented Ten. Phose present were: Mrs. Geo. W. Wimbish, Misses Jessie Vick, Beuall Cass, Amira Gaie Roberts, Norma Ann Gilstrap, Localle, Akins, Marjorie Whiteker, Murici Teifrics. Sue Couch, Luis Pours, Mary Franis Callier, Eva Dell Squires, Berry Ann Hancock, Etnei Irby, Emma Kate Richey, Ollie Hester, Louise A. Hoit, Joe A. Jones, A. C. Pier- McAnuity, Maxine Quartishaum, mons. son, D. H. Persons, O. B. Patterson Glady's Souts, Jaunita Jenkins, Mr. mits Bland, Margaret Richey, Heidny Ballard, Jamila Storig, Reille Her-

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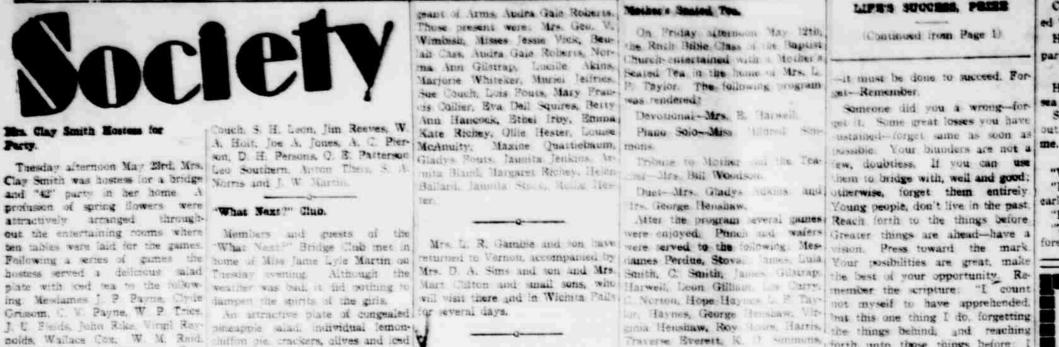
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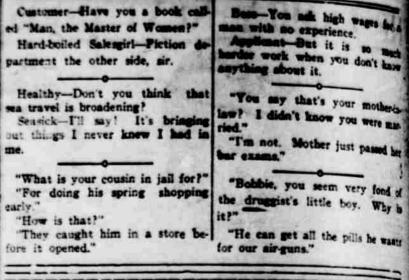
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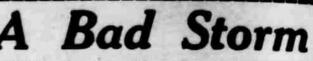


summents forth unto those things before I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling God in Christ. May you, each of you, live long upon the earth, to do good and to be good: to biess and to be bless ed; to love and to be loved. Now that you have been good to

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THE REPEAL AMENDMENT	
Approval or rejection of the constitutional amend- ment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment will occupy the attention of the nation for a considerable time to come, as only three or four states have definitely acted on the proposal as this is written, and seven years is the time limit for a final decision. As recently as a year ago the idea that repeal could be accomplished even within seven years would have been given slight credence. Now the chances for such repeal seem at least about even. Perhaps the final outcome will hinge largely upon the observable effects of legalizing 3.2 beer by Congress. If this legislation had resulted, or should yet result, in a widespread orgy of drunkenness or disorder, it would in- evitably work against repeal. Some ardent drys predict- ed that this would happen, and have based their hopes of defeating repeal largely upon that theory. So far, no important developments in this direction have occurred, in spite of the fact that in some states, as in Pennsylvania, beer was legalized before state laws regulating its sale were enacted. Repealists have struck their blow at the Eighteen- th Amendment at an opportune time. The depression caused a demand for change in almost everything. The idea that excise taxes on alcoholic beverages would re- lieve the financial plight of national, state and local gov-	NEV
arnments has been attractive, many believing that good beverages taxed would be more desirable than tile bev- erages untaxed and controlled by organized criminals. The average good citizen, who is neither a fanatical iry nor a fanatical wet, wants to see that system in ef- tect which will best promote temperance, good order and prosperity. When the opportunity comes he will vote his honest convictions on the subject. CONTROLLED INFLATION	Anson To I Summer M Free Tik As Anson wi and arches season, it I Crane, form in New Me
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the Roosevelt administration. Critics of the plan are pointing out how certain creditor groups are going to be adversely affected by the devaluation of the dollar.

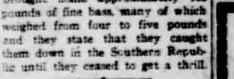
That may be, but why not shed a few tears for the great debtor groups that are being swamped in the depths by the swollen value of the dollar?

Why ignore the injustice of requiring persons and corporations who borrowed in Coolidge doilars to pay out in Hoover dollars estimated in terms of present values at \$1.833

Are the owners of the dollars being cheated when they are getting the same number of cents back that



your have returned from Old Mezwhere they spent several day fishing in one of the big labor an we can wouch for all the fishin rarns they tell for the good an simple reason that they brought home with them prima facia evidence, and these fishermen will tell then I take it home and ou that after this expedition they will never again doubt any fishing farm that they may hear. They



Alexander had just passed the mamination at the army recruiting tation. He said to the examiner: Boss an'd like to ask one favor, now that youse goin' to put me in

"And what is that?" patiently "Don't put me in de cabalry, be-

ause when ah's told to retreat, ah don't want to be bothered wif no

'May I speak to the manager?" Why, certainly, he is always ziad to see pretty girls like you." "Is that so? Then you may tell tim his wife wishes to see him."

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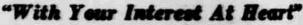
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The whole purpose of the Roosevelt plan is to bring commodity prices up to something like an honest level with the dollar, or in other words to make the dollar worth, not 50 cents as critics contend as they weep for the "honest creditor." but \$1 instead of \$1.83.

The American people have endured all they should be asked to endure in the way of Mellon-Mills deflation. They can stand no more destruction of wages, incomes and savings in order to maintain a dishonest dollar. They are rightly demanding some kind of inflation and they are going to have it. Those who are arguing against the Roosevelt kind would do well to consider the alternative as proposed by some of the radicals in Congress.

NOT A DICTATOR, BUT A LEADER

In answer to the charge of the Hearst newspapers that Congress has delegated unwarranted powers to the President which may lead to a dictatorship, the Birmingham (Alabama) Age-Herald says:

"A dictatorship rests upon the idea of force, and cannot be separated from it. Once separated from force. it causes to be an actual dictatorship. The concentration of authority in the President, on the other hand, is a grant of power by a duly authorized agency of the people-Congress-and in a perfectly regular way. It is no less proper, and should be no less acceptable, in a grave emergency of another sort, such as the present crisia, to give the President authority comparable to wartime powers.

"Rather than a dictatorship, it would better be called a leadership empowered to lead and that is no mere play on words. The difference between the two is the same as the difference between exercising authority by force and exercising it under a grant."

In his recent radio address to the nation, President Roosevelt said :

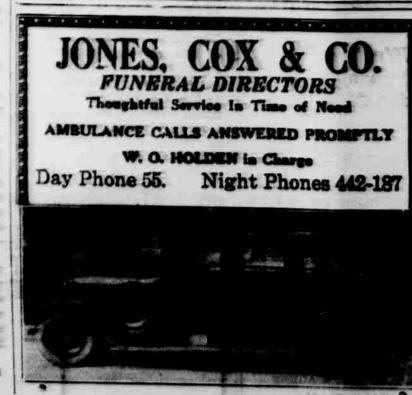
"A prompt program applied as quickly as possible seemed to me not only justified, but imperative to our National security. The Congress, and when I say Congress, I mean the members of both political parties, fully understood this and gave me generous and intelligent support. The members of Congress realized that the methods of normal times had to be replaced in the emergency by measures which were suited to the serious and pressing requirements of the moment. There was no actual surrender of power. Congress still retained its constitutional authority and no one has the slightest desire to change the balance of these powers.

"The function of Congress is to decide what has to be done and to select the appropriate agency to carry out its will. This policy it has strictly adhered to. The only thing that has been happening has been to designate the President as the agency to carry out certain of the purposes of the Congress. This was constitutional and in keeping with the past American traditions."

This does not leave much for the Hearst newspapers to stand on.

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Rev. Parks is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Goree and has



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the State of Texas: That article IX of of Texas be amended atitution adding thereto a section to which shall provide: (1) Holding the belection 3. that the highest degree of local government which is consistent the efficient conduct of those airs by necessity lodged in the tion and the State will prove t responsive to the will of the le, and result to reward their igence and intelligence by great economy and efficiency in their

ordained: "(2) Any county having a popof sixty-two thousand (00) or more according to the a last Federal Census may opt a County Home Rule Charter embrace those powers appropriate reto, within the specific limitas hereinafter provided. It furr is provided that the Legislat, by a favoring vote of two-rds of the total mambership of th the Senate and the House of presentatives, may authorize any ity, having a population less n that above specified, to proed hereunder for the adoption of Charter; however, as a condition such authorization, it is requirthat notice of the intent to mek gislative authority hereunder out be published in one or more rapapers, to give general circulad in the county affected, not s than once per week for four (4) necutive weeks, and the first of ch publications shall appear not than thirty (30) days next or to the time an Act making posal hereunder may be introd in the Legislature. No Coun-Home Rule Charter may be dopted by any county save upon favoring vote of the resident dified electors of the affected unty. In elections submitting to voters a proposal to adopt a harter (unless otherwise provided a two-thirds vote of the total abership of each House of the egislature) the votes cast by the alified electors residing within limits of all the incorporated ties and towns of the county shall separately kept but collectively inted and the votes of the qualied electors of the county who do within the limits of any roorated city or town likewise il be separately kept and separly counted, and unless there be favoring majority of the votes

the votes cast without such col-

ing the jurisdiction or procedure of povernmental and-or proprietary any Court. The duties of District functions of any city, town, district Attorney and-or County Attorney or other defined political subdivismay be confined to representing the ion (which is a governmental agency State in civil cases to which the and embraced within the boundar-State is a party and to enforcement of the State's Penal Code, and the ferred, either as to some or all of compensation of said atorneys may he fixed on a salary basis in lieu of fecs.

the functions thereof, and yielded body of the county. No such trans-Save as hereinabove and fer or yielding of functions may be hereinafter otherwise provided, such effected, unless the proposal is sub-Charters, within the limits express mitted to a vote of the people, and, ed therein, may invest the governunless otherwise provided by a twoing body to be established for any thirds vote of the total membercounty electing to operate hereunship of each House of the Legislader with the power to create, conture, such a proposal shall be subsolidate or abolish any office or demitted as a separate issue, and the partment, whether created by other vote within and without any such provisions of the Constitutions or city, town, district, or other defined by statute, define the duties theregovernmental entity, shall be sep

A, fix the compensation for service arately cast and counted, and untherein, make the same elective or less two-thirds of the qualified appointive and prescribe the time. votes cast within the yielding dequalifications and conditions for fined governmental entity, and a tenure in any such office; save, majority of the qualified votes cast that no such Charter other than as in the remainder of the county, fahereinbefore auttorized, shall pro- vor the proposed merger, it shall vide to regulate the status, service, not be effected. In case of the merduties or compensation of members gers hereby authorized, without exof the Lgeislature, Judges of the press Charter provision therefor, in Courts, District Attorneys, County so far as may be required to make Atorneys, or any office whatever by effective the object of the proposed the law of the State required to be merger, the county shall succeed to filled by an election embracing all the appropriate lawful powers more than one county. Excepting Juties, rights, procedures, restricherefrom nominations, elections or tions and limitations which prior to appointments to offices, the terms the merger were reposed in, or imwhereof may not have expired prior posed upon, the yielding governto the adoption of this Amendment mental agency. Particularly, it is to the Constitution, at such time provided that the power to create as a Charter provision adopted funded indebtedness and to levy hereunder may be in effect (save taxes in support thereof may be as to those offices which must con- exercised only by such procedures, tinue to be elective, as herein eize- and within such limits, as now are where specified), all terms of coun- or hereafter may be, provided by ty officers and all contracts for the law to control such appropriate giving of service by deputies under other governmental agencies were such officers, may be subject to they to be independently administermination by the administrative tered. Such mergers may be effectbody of the county, under an adopt- ed under proposed contracts be-

shall be no liability by reason thereof. "d. Any county electing to operate hereunder shall have the power, by Charter provision, to levy, assess and collect taxes, and to fix contract with the proncipal city of the maximum rate for ad valorem taxes to be levied for specific pur. of its functions, provided such conposes, in accordance with the Con- tracts shall not be valid for more stitution and laws of this State, provided, however, that the limit of the aggregate taxes which may be levied, assessed and collected hereunder shall not exceed the limit or total fixed, or hereafter to be fixed. by this Constitution to control counties and the annual assessment upon property, both real, personal and mixed, shall be a first superior and prior lien thereon.

ed Charter so providing, and there

tween the county and any such

yielding governmental agency, to be

approved at an election as herein-

before provided for. In order to

increase governmental efficiency

and effect economy the county may

the county to perform one or more

'b. In cases of the partial or

complete merger of the government

of a city operating under a Home

Rule Charter, with the government

of a county operating hereunder,

those city Charter provisions affect-

"c. When any embraced incor-

porated city or town elects to

ed thereby shall cease to control.

than two (2))years.

merge its governmental functions "e. In addition to the powers with those of the county under the st within and a favority majority herein provided, and in addition to provisions hereof, such Charter may powers included in County Home provide for defining or redefining ctive cities and towns, the Charter Rule Charters ,any county may, by the boundaries of such cities and vote of towns, provided, however, that electors of said county, amend its defining or redefining the boundar-Charter to include other powers ies of such cities and towns, such functions, duties and rights which boundaries may be extended only now or hereafter may be provided to include those areas contiguous by this Constitution and the stato such cities as are urban in chartutes of the State for counties. acter; and as to such cities or "(4). Any county operating here towns and for the benefit thereof under shall have the power to borthe county, in addition to the prirow money for all purposes lawful mary city and county tax herein under its Charter, to include the reauthorized and any other lawful disfunding of a lawful debt, in a mantrict tax, may levy and collect ner conforming to the General Laws taxes upon the property taxable of the State, and may issue therefor within such city or town as defin having such vice shall its obligations. Such obligations. ed or redefined, within the limits other than those to refund a lawful authorized by Sections 4 and 5 of debt, shall not be valid unless au-Article XI of this Constitution, (or thorized by a majority of all vote any Amendment thereof) for incon cast by those resident qualified porated cities according to the ion and the Statutes relating votes of the area affected by the ulation, provided that no tax grea axes required to retire such oblier than that existing at the time gations, who may vote thereon. In merger or for any a such case of county ob after a period of five (5) years, the shall be impose such city or town unless authorised mme shall be imued to mature serby a majority of all votes cast b

valid unless

ed by the General Laws of

seneral Low for that same service such charters as to all judicial of ters, other than District Judges

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shall make appropriate provision for the abandonment, revocation, and amendment thereof, subject must be a favoring majority of the mitted to the qualified electors of ies of the county) be transvote cast upon such a proposal, by the State at an election to be held the qualified resident electors of to the control of the administrative forbid amendments thereof for a election all ballots shall have printtime greater than two (2) years ed thereon the following: The provisions hereof shall be selfexecuting, subject only to the duty ticle IX of the Constitution of Texnecessary to carry out the intent Rule Charter by the voters in coun-Legislature shall prescribe a procedure for submitting to decision, by effect more sufficient and economia majority vote of the electors vot- cal government within such coun-

ing thereon, proposed alternate and ties, and to authorize mergers elective Charter provisions." separate governmental agencies Section 2. The foregoing Consti- within such counties as may from ballot, leaving unscratched that paronly to the requirements that there tutional Amendment shall be sub- time to time be authorized by vote of the people therein." "Against the Amendment to Ar-

throughout the State on the fourth ticle IX of the Constitution of Tex- State is hereby directed to issue the county; and, no Charter may Saturday in August, 1933, at which as, adding Section 3, providing au- the necessary proclamation ordering thority for the adoption of a Home Rule Charter by the voters in coun-"For the Amendment to Ar-

ties having a population of sixty. two thousand (62,000) or more, to of the Legislature to pass all laws as, adding Section 3, providing au- effect more sufficient and economi-(consistent herewith) which may be thority for the adoption of a Home cal government within such counties, and to authorize mergers of and purpose hereof. Further, the ties having a population of sixty- separate governmental agencies two thousand (62,000) or more, to within such counties as may from

of the people therein."

time to time be authorized by vote

Each voter shall scratch out o of the above listed clauses on such ticular clause which expresses his vote on the proposed Amendment

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to which it relates. Section 3. The Governor of this an election in conformity herewith to determine whether or not the proposed Constitutional Amendment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

W. W. HEATH, Secretary of State. (A Correct Copy

Names.. you should know

You like to know names that everybody knows-name of the man who tied lightning to a kite; name of the man who watched a tea-kettle and went out and made an engine. Just knowing such names gives you pleasure.

Yet there are names that thousands of people know that can give you much more pleasure in a much more personal way. Names that stand for the best things to eat, to wear, to sleep on. Names, that if connected with the salad dressing, hat,

essly forbidden that any such Charter may inconsonantly affect operation of the General Laws the State relating to the judicial educational, police, hightiscal. alth systems, or any ment of the State's ernment. Nothing hereshall be deemed to auadoption of a Charter to or inconsistent sovereignity and establishpublic policies of this State, and e validity as against the State. Charter provision may operate impair the exemption of homeds as established by this Consti-

"(3) a. A Charter hereunder may continuance of a Commissioners' Court, as body of a county to op- ially, fixing the first maturity of der; or, may provide s governing body otherwi with and credit of the bra and years, but that not first and superior body shall en and discharge shall be time of the issuance be levied a tax sufficient to retire would devolve by law some as it matures, which tax shall not exceed the then existing Constitutional limits. "(5). Such Charter may authorise the governing body of a county ministration of trament of the county, operating hereunder to t

control and re duties requi ict of the county affairs, o the limitations herein affairs.

A Charter hereunder may that Judges of County (including that County ignated in this Consittent

the resident qualified yoters of su Areas urban propriate Charter body of that no entitle it to and no such shall be ves or bonding power not possess if it were operating as a separate incorporated the then existing Constitutional and Statutory provisions of this State; and provided further that the governing body of the county for the and exercise all ity granted by ing bodies of similar areas separately incorporated as or town, and such areas subject to additional a schedule for such fees prescribthe in the same Constituti State; and, to appropriate such fees control taxation for a city to such funds as the Charter may town of like population. Like such Charter may provide governing board of statutory bave ay presents the qualifications for rvices, provided the satudards arefor be not lower than those nod by the General Laws of the authority m tion and laws n "(7).

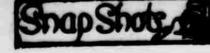
fountain pen you select-or any other desirable thing-mean it is most desirable. Names written large in ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements tell why those are wise names for you to know. Why such names greet you in the best grocery, department and hardware stores. Why those names are in the buying vocabulary of thousands ... are believed in by thousands ... justify belief!

Read the advertisements. Don't ask vaguely in a store for 'cold cream,' 'a skillet,' 'a vacuum cleaner.' Ask for So-and-So's Cold Cream, Soand-So's Skillet, So-and-So's Vacuum Cleaner. Use the names, you have learned through advertisements, that stand for the product that means most to you and most to everybody.

READ THE

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Even the employed seem to find a bit to time for unemployment.

One trouble with the machine age just now is that a lot of us are having to worry along with the old model.

We're in favor of President Roosevelt's reforestation program if there's any likelihood that it will produce better political timber.

The would-be postmasters and other "plum" seekers are hoping grating from an 18-acre improved that Congress will adjourn next month.

For apparently Mr. Farley isn't until after the session is over.

men. Those scientists just find out of the silos. He said it was the norted less blowing of sand: 46 everything.

Free verse is probably so named on 500 steers which he fed because it is absolutely free of serise.

Talk may be cheap, but not when you're doing it over the radio.

We read that a carpenter and iceman were arrested for fighting. It probably was a hammer and tongs alfair.

"Fish Supply Increasing Rapidly" Meaning, probably, -Headline. mckers.

A Utica, N. Y., man kept goats to hide the smell of his still. But the neighbors didn't keep still when the smelt his goats.

Chicago has declared war on gangsters. Apparently, Chicagoans believe that turn about is fair play.

What has become of the old fashioned fellow who thought that a public question could be settled by passing a law about it?

The depression has proved that the high cost of loafing is even worse than the cost of living.

The fellow who boasts of being a live wire is generally doing something shocking.

It's been suggested that those in vestment bankers organize and call themselves the "Knights of the Golden Fleece."

Collecting rare coins is a hobby are rare enough for most of us anymore.

mainers for the humorist

tually, why not now?"

buying.



By W. H. Darrow, Extension Ser-| and set over a new cement pit and vice Editor. floor. The building of the new type toilets on farms is being pushed by

With 56 permanent pasture dem- county farm and home demonstraonstrations under way, of which the tion agents through home demoncounty agent says 32 are in tip-top stration clubs. Demonstration of shape. Red River county is turning the construction in four towns has lefinitely toward improved pastures resulted in 98 readeats signing up as the basis of farming. F. M. Wat- to make them. kins of Bogata got \$91.06 worth of

pasture in the first four months of

an average of 30.3 per cent, kept sand from blowing to a large extent. saved much re-planting, and have Claude McCann of Victoria coun-

going to distribute the patronage ty told farmers on a tour of county filled up many ditches and washes, agent demonstrations recently that according to reports of 65 farmers 356 tons of feed has been put in to W S Foster county agent. All A scientist declares that talking two trench silos at a cost of S2 but two testified to increased crops is less fatiguing to women than cents per ton, including the digging from terraces and contours; 53 re-

> theapest feed he ever put up and were saved re-planting; and 57 said was a big factor in making a profit

More than \$300 worth of hooked rugs were made and sold in one year by Mrs. S. H. Gwyn, Midland terraces. county home demonstration club

woman. Of 33 community meat cutting, from my hot-bed, and this does not

the year.

curing and canning teams trained by county farm and home demonstration agents in Falls county last fall, 15 report showing 936 people how to handle meat on the farm

strations

Placing poison baits on 8,000 acres year. My tomato plants for this of Tarrant county pasture land year are coming up now. I never where wolves and dogs were killing expect to be without a hotbed large numbers of lambs entirely re- again." Baylor county has 106 lieved the situation according to the home demonstration club women

county agent who was aided in the who agree to that and have hotbeds work by the U. S. Biological Sur-

.... Needing a barn to house her milk goats, Mrs. J. H. Robins, 4-H pantry demonstrator of Amelia Home Demonstration Club in Jefferson county, traded chickens for the umber required. A rooster, 12 hens, and 150 baby chicks bought 1000 feet of dressed lumber.

.... Crowell-By using a self-feeder for feeding wheat and milo maize, and balancing this with skim milk, and part if the time with a mixed pro- was planted for green feed and hens tein supplement, F. E. Diggs of were fed a laying mash with grain Poard county has produced 90 hogs at night and all the skim milk they weighing 275 pounds each at 7 1.2 would drink. The eggs were set months of age. They were all under chicken hens, and no eggs with some people, but all of them butchered and cured on his farm were held longer than 10 days bethe A and M Way as shown by fore setting. Aside from demonstra-Fred Rennels, county agent.

Making people laugh is a serious Georgetown-Sanitary pit toilets per cent, Mr. Young says. enstructed by plans furnished by the State Department of Health

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Mineral Wells, Texas

"How much money do you need?

"And what security have you?"

'Me got two hundred horses."

This seemed sufficient, so the loan

was made. Shortly afterward the

Indian came into the bank with

\$2.200 cash, paid his loan, with in-

"Wait just a minute," cried the

banker. "Why not let us take care

Recalling various bank failures of

recent date, the Indian paused,

ooked the banker straight in the

eyes, and solemnly asked, "You got

What stand did you take when

your mother-in-law told you you

"We took the wash-stand. That

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couldn't live at her house any long-

terest, and started to depart.

of that money for you?"

any horses?"

standing event of the year.

For information write-

Casa Grande about a loan.

asked the banker.

"For how long?"

dian.

nonths'

telp to make your stay the out-

choice of "those who know"-Here

Ladies Bible Class-3 P. M.

Work

Bible Study and Class

-11 A. M

SON P. M.

salem."

Come.

world like it.

and cottonseed meal kept in self feeders in these creeps where the calves but not their mothers can enter during the nursing period, 9:45 A. M. these men are using a mineral mixture.

.... Dallas - Sweet clover sowed on eight acres more than two years ago has provided grazing for 30 head of milk cows and two cuttings of hay

in addition each year for M. B. Shugart, dairy farmer of Liberty Grove community, Dallas county. As reported by A B. Jolley, county agent, the patch was plowed up last fall and sown to oats and barley which gave good grazing for several winter months. There is now

Colorado - Terraces in Mitchell an excellent stand of sweet clover county have increased crop vields again which Mr. Shugart figures will last another two years.

> Yields of 4H club boys growing grain sorghum crops from certified seed have been 35 per cent larger than average yields in Gray county for two years.

The Optimist

tirraces were filling up ditches and His horse dropped dead and his guilies. Land values were increased mule went lame \$1.05 ner acre. 24 said. Of the 30 And he lost three cows in a poker

men who had used both level and game: sinping terraces. 22 preferred level Then a cyclone came along on a summer dav.

And carried the house where he Seymour-"Last spring I sold \$15 lived away.

Then an earthquake pervaded all worth of tomato and pepper plants the wood, include what I gave away and set And swallowed the ground where out in my own garden." states Mrs. his house had stood.

loe Cox of the Red Springs Home Did he grieve when his old friends Demonstration Club in Baylor counfailed to call? "My hothed is 12 feet long and Did he swear when the earthquake the A. and M. Way in 149 demon- 2 1.2 feet wide, and I am sure bo buried all?

other 30 square feet on the farm Did he weep or sigh? Did he moar produced \$15 worth of crops last or cry? Did he blaspheme as the hurricane went sweeping by? Oh. no. Not he. He just climbed

the hill Where standing room was left him still. in use in conection with their gar-

And taking his hat from his old dens, according to Miss Marie baid head. Strange, home demonstration agent. And with poise sublime, he gently

mid. Columbus - Sixty-nine healthy "The last aix months have been poults hatched from 72 eggs set is hard, you bet. But I have not had the small pox the record made by Mrs. S. P.

Tigett of Ramsey, Colorado county, -(Anon.) yet." with a bunch of sick turkey hens with which she began a demonstra-A Scot who had worn the same tion this year in cooperation with

hat for fifteen years decided with W. H. Young, county agent. The heavy heart to buy a new one. Gohens were de-loused, wormed and ing into the only hat shop in his placed on a 40 per cent buttermilk neighborhood, he said: "Well, here diet for 15 days. A patch of oats I am again."

> George-What are you worrving about?

Gracie-I just don't see how these Texaco stations make much money selling Pire Chief gasoline when tion flocks, the average per cent of there aren't very many fire engines hatch for the county was about 60 around!

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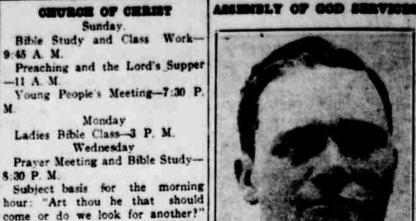
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conters. A message of the line to the line was preached and man od into the Church. Those same oracles which universally and oversh manifest among the early d were placed in the C Church. Mark 16:17: I. Cor. Heb. 2:34 to stay until which is perfect is come Jesus. A powerless church

You will meet a warm

CARD OF TRANS

We take this method of e ing our thanks to the many fe who stood by us so loyally the our recent sorrow.

C. H. Eckles, Pastor.

Saturday evening: Sermon Topic: "Christian Qualifications," or "The Christian Reli-Hotel know from experience that gion at its High Peak of Privilege".

> Sunday Morning: Sunday School, 10:00. Morning Service, 11:00.

Sermon Topic: "Panaticism of Formality." Which of these unreasonable extremes wields the greater influence for evil upon the world? We sincerely believe that they are equally destructive.

Sunday Evening: Sermon Topic: "Supernatural Va. Natural Religion." Since the dawn of creation, the revelation of God's A full blooded Pima Indian in plan or will has been accompanied Arizona recently needed some cash with a manifestation of supernatur so he approached the banker at al power. The Christian Church

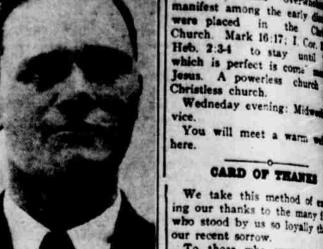
was ushered in with power over all of satan's power. Wherever the early disciples went to preach the the bar in 1926 and handles a "Me want \$200," replied the In word. God confirmed the word with like a man. signs following. The sick were healed, devils cast out, great revivals "Maybe two weeks: maybe two

were held as at Samaria, Ephesus, tuition then why does she as Corinth, Antioch and other great many questions?



Friday and Saturday, May 26-27

Here's where you get more for your money. You save because you spend less for the same quantity of high grade merchandise. Buy the best, at



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To those who gave, and

who offered, their blood, then made floral offerings, those called, and to the ladies whe kindly looked after our needs, in fact to every one showed us any kindness how great or small, we are deeply

Our prayer for each of you to you may be spared such a la ours just as long as is cons with The Master's will, but if should come to you may then loving hearts to sympathing and hands to minister to ye the same splendid way.

Manley Branch and i

The longest dual highway is world is now being constructs Delaware between Wilmington Dover, the state capital, a dis

of 45 miles. Grandma Anna L. Sher of go, who has been on the point partment 18 years, was admined

If a woman knows things by



Longview-Because Oggie Hiett of Forrest Hill community was succentral in creep feeding three Here-

....

See where a bride shot her hus under direction of Dor W. Strowr band a few days after her wedding county agent, are said by William Apparently her slogan was "Even- son county farmers to be giving fand calves last year, about 300 them more for their \$2 than anyually, why not now?" We read that a certain university them more for their \$2 than any thing they have found since the depression. Where the old house is states R. F. McSwain, county agent. has a course to teach women how to used the cost has not exceeded \$2. Three other prominent cattlemen of buy. Most husbands would rather and only \$2 where the flue is made the county have built self-feeders they'd teach 'em how to keep from from an old boiler. The house is and placed them in creep pens in thoroughly cleaned, made fly proof their pastures. In addition to grain

GOLNE Plater

Drive the

ax Route

A scientist declares that density of population will lead to futura wars. Density of statesmen have caused most of them up to now.

This is an new of unbuiltates, but It hasn't reached the point where a flat head can take the place of a erai one.

It's claimed that there are more heautiful than intelligent girls. May be is's marely due to the law of supply and demand.

A man who escaped from a foreign prison and came to the United States, when informed he would be deported wept. For joy?

A scientist claims that the mooth distorts the shape of the earth. Imbibers have found that moonshine will do the same thing.

The bloycling fad, popular years ago, is heing revived. Which proves that fads move in cycles.

A prominent hairdrese claims that "a real hair cutter is an artist. who desn't merely cut hair, but ohterwise sculptors the head." And where he doesn't like the shape of the head he trims it down.

Why Study?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the Colgate University psychologi-cal laboratory, writing in the Am-erican Wackly on "Why We Are So Dumb," quotes this jingle which many persons have perhaps asked themselves over and over: "The more we study, the more we know

know. The more we know, the more we

forget, The more

So why study?"

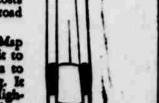
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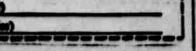
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