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In an area of beautiful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purett, soft lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather transcontinental route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

EUROPE'S SHAKE-UPS CREATE MUCH ANXIETY **Dairy-Livestock Amendment Kept From Farm Bill**

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The way in which the Abilene Eagles defeated the Carbon quintet at Abilene last night was enough to puncture any feeling of superiority the Cisco Lobces might feel by reason of their own narrow victories over the same team in the contest for the county Class A basketball championship. Carbon has a good team, and there are no ones who should know better than Cisco. In three games Cisco had all it could do to win, and one of the three was disputed to the point that it was ruled out and another game ordered played.

But the one-and-two-point margins by which Cisco was victorious look pitifully slim compared to the 70 to 26 victory that the Abilene Eagles gained with comparative ease last night. Frankly, we believed that the Eagles would win under the circumstances, but we had no idea that the margin of victory would be anywhere near the 45 points by which Abilene outscored the Eastland county lads.

Of course, there are a number of factors to consider in accounting for the top-heavy score, but none of these is a satisfactory explanation of the evident superlority of the Eagles. In the first place Carbon had made its supreme effort for the county title and failed. A let-down of considerable consequence was inevitable. Moreover, Carbon was playing in a far distant town and under circumstances that have a strong psychological influence upon team confidence and spirit. They were on a strange court and

TO COMMITTEE Leaders Confident of **Enough Votes for** Passage

DOWN RETURN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 (AP)-Senator O'Mahoney, (D-Wyo.) charged in the senate today that the conferees on the farm bill "never intended" to retain the controversial dairy-livestock amendment in the measure.

The Wyoming senator urged Vice President Garner to rule in avor of the point of order raised by Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.) which would send the legislation back to the conference. Schwellenbach demanded that he amendment be put back in the oill in the original form, preventing the use of land taken from Council Chairmen the production of major crops for the production of livestock and dairy products for commercial purposes.

Later the senate voted down, 48-31, Schwellenbach's request to send the bill back to the committee. Administration leaders were confident they had enough votes o pass the measure.

Acceptance of **Church Call Not Definite**

Sunday

Health Program

for Relief Problem

\$1,000,000 health program.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 11

(P)-Louisiana is digging into the

roots of the relief problem with a

The theory is that a man, given

back his health, may find himself

a job and cease being a public bur-

ents and is considering two others

n addition to a \$12,000,000 charity

nospital being constructed in New-

Orleans from separate funds and

still another charity hospital now

Eight trailer automobiles equip-

n operation

Pecan Strike

Pickets Arrested

on charges of unlawful assembly

or blocking the sidewalk.

Response of the Rev. C. W



RUSSELL B. JONES

been appointed by Russell B.

Jones, above, who predicts for

the Comanche Trail council an

unusually active year in this

west Texas division of scout-

Are Named by

Scout President

dom.

north

Committees for 1938 have



Come From Way Back in Scrap With Scranton Five

The Cisco Loboes proved their right to the Eastland county all-round basketball championship last night when they spotted the Scranton five -a scrapping, capable outfit -to a ten-point lead in the first period and then beat them 32 to 24.

The Loboes started off sorrily enough. Their passing was bad, their shooting was worse. The Scranton team, paced by the remarkable Carroll Purvis who wore the number 9, and rang the basket with long shots that shot them far into the lead. It began to look as though the Class B champions were on a scoring spree that couldn't be halted. Two foul shots were sunk by the Cisco team for their only scores during the first quarter. At the end of the period the count stood 12 to 2 in Scranton's favor

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 11 (Spc) Recover Form

-Russell B. Jones, president of The second quarter, however, the Comanche Trail council, Boy found the Loboes nearing normal Scouts of America, has named the form. Their defense bottled the Scranton sharpshooters with good council chairman for 1938. Their activities will cover the Boy Scout effect which their own tosses which earlier had rimmed the work in eight counties of central basket improved in accuracy to west Texas from Lampasas on the south through Stephens on the such an extent that the end of the half count stood 12 to 11 for the

visitors. They quickly took the The president's report for the The president's report for the year reflected a healthy gain in scouting for the area. The year scouting for the area. The year couple of times, they forged into ended with 854 active scouts, and

through the final period. C. Pur

vis went to the showers in th

final period via the personal foul



In Martyr Role

BAND CLINIC WILLATTRACT MANY SUNDAY

He Gets Life

He is only 18 years old, but

Roger Kegg must spend the

rest of his life behind prison

bars. An Akron, O., judge

sentenced young Kegg to life

imprisonment after the youth

had won a mercy verdict from

a jury. Kegg and 21-year-

old George Wells were con-

victed of murdering a restau-

rant operator during a holdup

last December. Wells got a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) -

death sentence.

All or Parts of Many High School Units Will Be Here

Responses from numerous other directors of high school bands over the area covered today indicated that yesterday's estimate of probable attendance on the band directors meeting and band clinic at Cisco high school Sunday was not excessive.

The session, which will be devoted in practical entirety to the clinic, directed by Col. Earl D. Irons, will begin at 1:30 in the high school auditorium. Director R. L. Maddox of the Lobo band, host to the meeting, said that the program would be in full swing about 2:30. Contest music to be used by Classes B, D and C bands will be interpreted by the Lobo band under Col. Irons direction Irons, director of the North Texas Aggie-band at Arlington, is one of the judges selected for the nation al regional contest at Abilene i May

Seed, Not Weather, Attendance on the Cisco clinic is encouraged by the fact that so many bands of this area were not **Big Factor in** ble to attend the Fort Worth clinic recently and their directors are therefore taking advantage Cotton Quality are therefore taking advantage of the opportunity to hear Col. Irons interpretations. To Bring Bands

Among those who will bring all or portions of their organizations periments showed that seed-not are Pat Howard of the Comanche weather and soil, as commonly

Rumanian Reshuffle Causes Concern **Among Powers**

By Associated Press

Europe, concerned today by the reshuffle of power in Rumania which raised the question of Bucharest's future European friendships, still watched anxiously for results of another drastic reshuffle, that of a week ago in Germany

A liberal center government in Rumania replaced the anti-semitic regime which in the six weeks it lasted has been looked upon as a swing to fascism or naziism

The new liberal government is headed by Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanaian Orthodox church. It replaces that of Octavian Goga.

Notwithstanding outward indi-cations and official assurances that 'the crisis is over," Berlin today witnessed its worst day of rumor mongering since all the blood purge of 1934.

As practically all the rumors originated outside of the Reich, however, the German government believes that in their final analysis they may all be traced to one source or group of sources acting in concert.

The desire of certain of Germany's neighbors quickly to push rearmament program through Agriculture department cotton their parliaments was said to furspecialists reported today that ex- nish the logical clue.

There was an official denial of

one very familiar to their adversaries.

But with all that, Abilene would undoubtedly have shucked the corn-country boys in clean fashion had the game been played at Carbon.

Our conclusion, then, is that we are glad Abilene does not play in the Breckenridge tournament next week so that if the Cisco boys are able to overcome the Stephenville problem - which they have so far failed to dothey will have a chance for more honors before coming up against such sharp-shooting opponents as the Taylor county five certainly appear to be.

Rain and Snow Deluge California

den. Another idea is that his chil-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP) dren will have better chances of -Rain and snow deluged northern growing into useful, self-support-California today for the sixteenth ing citizens if their health is consecutive day of storms which guarded have caused 8 deaths, estimated Accordingly, the state already is building one hospital for relief cli-

millions of dollars damage and shattered all weather bureau records.

Caddo Man Buys Arcadia Lease

ed with modern dental equipment o tour the state to give free MORAN, Feb. 11 (Spc.)-Chas treatment to the needy, the em-Echols of Caddo completed a deal ployment of dentists and physilast week which gave him possesians under state welfare laws and sion of the Arcadia lease on the Isenhower and Oma Wagley lands. plans for combating syphilis and tuberculosis round out the pro-This lease, which has been produced a number of years, has 50 gram. wells and a large power plant.

It hasn't been learned what Mr Echols intends to do with the lease

Weather

Texas: Cloudy tonight and Sat urday

East: Probably light rain in the extreme east tonight and Saturday West: Probably colder in the ex-

treme north Saturday.

Lambert, of Houston, to a call to 272 leaders. Jones stated that a he pulpit of the First Christian continued gain in 1938 is anticichurch here, did not constitute acpated in all three branches, cubeptance of the call, it was an- bing, Boy Scouts, and senior

ounced by church officials to-Jones said that the Scoring Honors scouting. day. 1938 activities call for 1000 scouts

Cotton Harrison took scoring The minister said he hoped to be in all branches. The 48 units in honors finding the center of the able to give his decision within a the council will be supplemented netting with several long shots veek

ce M. Condley, Cisco.

Eagles Defeat

Carbon 70 to 25

nen will be held at Brownwood

during the last part of February

with new units, as proper leaders from the side. For one evening The Rev. Mr. Lambert preached are found and trained. "Our pro-Sherman, whose forte is long here January 30 and the call was blem is adequate leadership,' range shooting, was off form. made by the church the following stated Jones, "The boys are

With this victory, the second i "We plan this year to ready." a row over the Scranton five, the have an active leaders' training Loboes are undisputed county schedule. Frank W. Braden, of champions. They will enter the the Senior Scouting section of the district tournament at Brecken national office, will be here durridge next week-end.

ing the last of February to con-Starting lineups were: Cisco-O. Harrison and M. Har sult with the officials on the 1938

route.

program," added Jones. ison, forwards; Dunham, center Sherman and C. Harrison, guards The following chairmen were

amed: Finance and budget com-Scranton-C. Purvis and R. Purvis, forwards; Brummett, center nittee Grady Pipkin, Eastland; ohn F. Yantis, Brownwood and Boland and Ledbetter, guards. S. Brock, Eliasville; organiza-

tion, M. H. Applewhite, Cisco **Poll Taxes Near** leadership and training, Hunter M. Jones, Breckenridge; summer 6,000 in County camping, Henry Wilson, Brown

vood; court of honor, Bert E. Mc-EASTLAND, Feb. 11 (Spc.) -Glamery, Eastland; reading and According to a preliminary check study, H. E. Robinson, Browning, a total of 5,976 poll tax paywood; rural scouting, M. S. Selments have been accounted for in ers, Rising Star; civic service, E the office of C. H. O'Brien, county R. Maxwell, Breckenridge; health

tax collector-assessor and safety, Dr. H. A. Logsdon It was believed that total voting Ranger; cubbing, O. E. Winebrenstrength of the county will likely ner, Brownwood; senior scouting

approach 6.900. Over 800 East-N. S. Holland, Breckenridge, publands county citizens who are ove ic relations and publicity, Hor age are not required to secur Third of Five

exemption certificates. The first council meeting with A complete check of poll tax he newly announced committee payments is to be completed soon

Minnesota Leads In Cooperatives

ST PAUL, Feb. 11 (AP)-Minne Carbon's scrappy quintet which ota has 1,900 cooperative organi ave the Cisco Loboes such an arzations, the largest number of any state, a University of Minnesot

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 (AP)ument for the Eastland county Carrying out the order of Police Class A basketball title, was little Agricultural college survey show Chief Owen Kilday that picketing more than a breeze for the Abi-Creameries lead the list with would not be allowed in the pelene cagers last night, succumbing 642. Theer are 359 shipping asso can strike, police today arrested to the Taylor county five by a ciations, 315 elevators, 194 oil as 125 pickets at a dozen shelling

sociations, 121 stores, 163 credit count of 70 to 25, a new high recplants. The pickets were booked ord for the Eagles. unions, 72 potato and produce The record was believed an allshipping associations and 34 cheese time one for Abilene. factories.

foreign nations the militant protestant minister protested against "besmirching the honor" of his defense staff. Curtly, he ended the service of his attorneys and assumed an attitude of silence.

FDR REQUESTS

BEFENSE FUND

Assuming the role of a mar-

tyr, the Rev. Martin Niemoel-

ler threw his nazi star cham-

ber trial at Berlin into confu-

sion yesterday and caused its

recess until Feb. 19 by dis-

missing his three attorneys.

Irked by intimations of the

state that the defense had

"treasonable" connections with

and; James King of Coleman directors from Strawn, Dublin, Stephenville, DeLeon, Santa Anna and other places all to the number of 25 or more. The clinic, for which there will the south and in Texas during be no admission charge, will be

The specialists said that plant open to all interested in the Lobo band and in good music. Dir Mading better varieties would help dox said, although it is not degrowers who have been producing signed for the general public. cotton untenderable because o Members of the beginning and inshort staple lengths.

three years.

men here say they are.

age of them are dying

Lincoln State

Papers Mystery

The oystermen assert noise from

dynamite blasts set off by oil pros-

pectors in the vicinity so disturb

the shellfish that a large percent-

Either that or the dynamiting i

loosing gas deposits which seep

into the bayou and kill the oysters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - Al-

The late Robert T. Lincoln, th

great President's son, deeded the

papers in 1922 to the Library of

for the American people with the

stipulation that they not be made

available to investigators for 25

The Library is preparing the

collection for preservation and is

during the troublous 'Sixties.

Congress as their custodian

years

termediate bands of the Cisco chool will be required to attend **Oysters Sensitive** Band Parents and Boosters club nembers are requested to attend to Noises and assist in entertaining the visi-

tors. The club will be host to EMPIRE, La., Feb. 11 (P)-You visiting directors and their wives vouldn't think oysters were senin the home economics departsitive to noise, but shell-fisher

ment during the afternoon when refreshments will be served. A registration booth will be placed in the hall before the auditorium and visitors will be reg-

badges pinned on them. The Lobo band will meet at § the recommendations made in his national defense message January o'clock tomorrow morning for

Major General Johnson Hagood ic, Mr. Maddox announced. The band will be required to be at the high school in full uniform at o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Former Cisco Man

fore historians and Lincoln ad-H. N. Pardee, formerly an official of the Humble Oil and Refinmirers will see his White House ing company at Cisco, and for the past several years assistant to L. E. Barrows, manager of the West

Texas division of the Texas com-MICHIGAN CITY, Feb. 11 (AP) pany, with headquarters at Fort Worth, has been named manager third of five convicts who escaped of the Oklahoma-Kansas division last night from the Indiana state of the Texas company, it was announced today.

ROWING COACH DIES SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP) -James Ten Eyck, 36, Syracuse day of heart attack.

ATTEND FUNERAL

J. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe and S. M. Poe attended the funeral for W. W. Speer at Carbon yesterday afternoon.

reports of supposed army revolts upposed—is the "big factor" in East Prussian garrison towns, street fighting in Berlin, execudetermining cotton quality. tions of 16 generals and the clos-The findings were based on the experiments on 16 varieties of coting of German frontiers. Meanwhile, the wars in Spain ton at experiment stations over

and China rolled on without any decisive result.

> **Range Prospects** Are Improving

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)- Range prospects are improving rapidly due to early spring weather, the United States bureau of agriculture economics reported today

Thompson First to File Candidate Fee

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP)-- Ernest hompson became the first candidate for governor to pay the \$100 necessary to get, his name on the ballot in the democratic primary next July.

Welding Shop Owner Charged in Slaying

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 11 (AP) Frank Brooks, owner of a welding shop, was charged wit's murder today in the death of Leon Martin in an affray last night.

Britain "Purges" **Official War History**

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP) -A purged" edition o fthe latest volume of Britain's official "History

of the War" is being rebound for fresh release. His Majesty's stationery office had to recall all the copies and get the introduction rewritten after

civilians who had served on the transportation staff took exception to the verbal pot shots of Sir James Edmonds.

carefully filing and indexing the various documents including let-Sir James, in the introduction, ters from the martyr President to charged the civilians with lack of members of his cabinet, various discipline. He also asserted that executive officers and others high flight of civilians in uniform creand low in the life of the nation ated much of the confusion on roads behind the front line.

University rowing coach, died to-

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11 (AP)ieutenant Richard McCloskey

flying instructor, was killed and Lieutenant Marvin Stalder escaped when their pursuit planes col lided at Kelly field today.

State police today captured the

Flying Instructor Dead in Collision

Escapees Captured

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP) -President Roosevelt has asked congress for a supplementary appropriation of \$16,880,000 to strength

The money was requested to meet

their last rehearsal before the clin-

administration policies, told the

whose retirement followed his temporary suspension by the president of criticism of some of the

house naval committee that the national defense and security of this country are "being made th

Additional Sum for Army Sought

en the army, the house appropriations committee announced today istered there and identifying

football of politics."

hough 73 years have passed since Promoted by Company the death of Abraham Lincoln, it

will be nine and a half more be-

papers. The famous collection of state papers will not be unsealed un til July, 1947.

PAGE TWO

SENATE

Great Opera Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 Modern opera

star singing

in America.

13 To soak flax.

14 Pertaining to

excessively.

49 Sound of

sorrow.

52 Instrument.

54 To place in

56 She is one of

the greatest

of living -

57 She special-

izes in the

53 Duration.

50 To flit.

line. 55 New star.

opposed.

the lore.

15 Sailor. 16 Back of the

neck.

17 To love

18 Person

20 Skillets.

22 Chair.

24 Files.

27 Keno.

30 Artifices.

32 Ascended.

31 Fragile.

33 Queried.

35 Before.

36 Right.

37 Note in scale.

fashions,

nstrumen

14 Dentists'

34

proportionate to his service. In-

deed, it must have been difficult

to apportion honors, since most

of these intrepid men were really, in the service of big business eve

in those days. The root of all this

adventurous urge lay, as Zweig

This is perhaps a superficial

Political

Announcements

(Subject to action of the Demo-

For Representative, 107th District

W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For County Treasurer-

(Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS

(One term is 4 years)

(Re-election, second term)

"TIP" ROSS (Re-election)

cratic primary in July.)

OMAR BURKETT

CECIL A. LOTIER

For District Attorney-

EARL CONNER, Jr

For District Clerk-

JOHN WHITE

For County Judge-

EUELL D. BOND

(Re-election)

For Rep. 106th District-

is much needed.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time Casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you.---I Peter 5: 6, 7. * * *

- When thou wakest in the morning,
- Ere thou tread the untried way, Of the lot that lies before thee
- Through the coming busy day;
- Whether sunbeams promise brightness,
- Whether dim forebodings fall,
- Be thy dawning glad or gloomy,
- Go to Jesus, tell Him all.

Why should we be care-stricken? What business have we to be sad in sunshine? We have nothing to do with the past, nothing to do with the future; we have to do with the present only, and that, even in the hour of trial, we are by God' grace, strong enough to bear.-The Fall of Man.

A Need and An Opportunity

FINANCIAL conditions with which the it could command for this purpose.

federal relief financing, a gymnasium worth quately financed and able to supply every tion. The need for a modern play-house for to develop them. The problem of indusrtial student athletic activities, capable of ac- development should be handled on a statecommodating large audiences is already wide basis rather than by the innumerable acute and will become increasingly so. Grow-'local units interested in it, in order to give ing attendance of students from common greater weight to the claims of the whole. school districts around Cisco has emphasized this need and as these numbers increase dustrial situation. Only facts and figures so will it be more imperative that suitable are of interest to industrialists who are thinkfacilities for their recreational activities be ing of venturing into new territory. Texas provided. Moreover, a good gymnasium has everything needful to offer, and when it would be a community asset beyond its ser- makes the offer in the right way the indusvice to the students. L would encourage trial rating of the state will begin immedigreater participation by business men and ately to improve.-Brownwood Bulletin.

programs. Volley ball games, handball, ten-(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco nis and a variety of other sports that may be American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937) played indoors throughout the year would be encouraged to the benefit of better health Published each afternoon, except Saturday and and a more wholesome social atmosphere. of the moment to the ingenuity of Cisco in providing the local means for taking advantage of it.

> BUT, obviously, the Cisco school board cannot provide this means. It has done splendidly with its resources in taking care of first essentials. It is up to Cisco business men to find a way for meeting this need.

OTHER OPINIONS

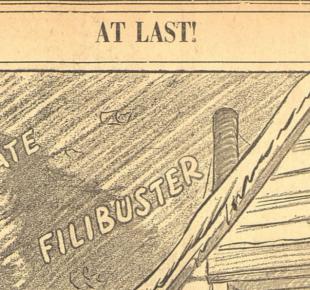
Texas Industries

TEXAS, according to a Dun & Bradstreet survey, ranks thirty-ninth among states in the percentage of workers gainfully employed in manufacturing and mechanical industries. At the same time, Texas ranks near the top of the list in the number and quantity of raw materials needed in all kinds of manufacturing industries, and is able to match against those of any other state its resources of water, fuel, transportation and other facilities necessary to the profitable operation of industrial enterprises.

Here, it would seem from a consideration of these facts, is a situation which offers this state an unparalleled opportunity for profitable exploitation. There is hardly a community in the state which could not present a formidable array of facts and figures showing its availability as an industrial center, and a few have outstanding resources far surpassing those of most industrial sections. It is an especially interesting opportunity now offered Texas to exploit these resources and facilities because many industries are becoming dissatisfied with their present locations in the north and east, and many new industries are seeking locations.

In spite of its availability as an indus-Cisco public schools, in common with trial center, however, the average Texas most schools everywhere, must deal, make town or city is unable to bring its claims beit practically impossible for the school to fore the industrialists who might be interesttake advantage of the present opportunity ed in them. The state as a whole has been to obtain a needed gymnasium at small cost. well advertised during the past two years, The board has already availed itself of WPA but there still is lacking a coordination of efaid to place the school plant in excellent con- fort on the part of the people which would dition and to build a football stadium with be effective in improving the state's industhe limited means at its disposal and these trial position. The work done by the State projects have exhausted the resources that Planning Board has been valuable, and private surveys and the more or less spasmodic efforts of statewide organizations of verying

RIGHT now it is estimated that for a local kinds have helped; but what the state needs 34 Still. outlay of \$3,000 Cisco could secure, with is a permanent, statewide organization, adeseveral times that amount and representing detail of information about every town and 39 Followers of the most advanced design in such construc- city which has industrial resources and wants Ballyhoo won't improve the Texas in-



PASSAGE

OF THE

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BILL

The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

Conqueror of the Seas," by Stefan

points out, in the spice trade. Zweig (Viking; \$3.50). book, because its sources have

It seems that not long ago Stefan Zweig journeyed by sea from been few and scattered. But it Europe to South America. He enjoyed the ship's luxuries for a while, and then they began to bore him excessively-as many

who have crossed on big ships can very well understand. But in the end he grew ashamed of his ennui. After all, he

thought, what is my boredom compared with the tortures of the men who conquered the seas' And he grew interested in these men, and after a reasonable space of time, "Conqueror of the Seas"

appeared. This is the story, strange in part and remarkably familiar in others of Ferdinand Magellan. The name of Magellan calls up such vague shapes that there are many beyond

doubt, who will not even know that Magellan actually did not circumnavigate the globe-that he died before his ship had straggled into its home port, but after he had brought it back into known waters.

It is also the indirect story of one of the world's truly great ages, For County Superintendent of that half century after the year Public Instruction-1480 when the geographical horizons of mankind were being pushed back far faster than are the scientific horizons of today. We can realize, Zweig points out, what this meant to the age of Colum- For County Clerkbus and Magellan better than any

intervening age, however, beccuse that time remade a world just as we are remaking a world. Although for a brief time all

this made Portugal the great nation of the world, it was in the service of Spain that Magellan sailed in his five ships with his 265 men. It was in her service also that 18 men straggled back in 1522, three years away. Ma-

gellan was dead, and got no honor hazards may not be curtailing the sale and use of automobiles.

> "If accidents are not curbed promptly," he said, "this state and the nation are going to be con-

of business depression are receivcrisis directly resulting from those ing the attention of the Califoraccidents. nia Department of Motor Vehicles.

In California alone, such accidents, the use of automobiles will not cause losses of more than \$100,- only seriously affect auto manu-000 a year, according to Victor W. facturing, with its millions of For City Comm'r-Killick, chief of the department's workers, but the garage, accessory, bureau of statistics. Killick raises rubber, petroleum and road buildthe question as to whether road ing industries as well.

J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON SMITTY HUESTIS



* * *

CAST OF CHARACTERS like a candle. I'd walked into a of Mr. Madison. A Virginian's got dark side street, like a fool, to no right ordering Boston to close POLLY CHEASESY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out. JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer eaptain. help a woman.' her port." "Ah, my unseen friend, my fel-

afte afte afte Yesterday: Trapped by the im-ressment gang, Jerry is knocked

SERBLOCK (

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 11

P)—Traffic accidents as a cause

Motor Accidents

Linked to Slump

12 Work of skill.

16 She is a native

19 One of her

21 Maintains.

23 Forage plant,

25 Irish tribal

society. 26 Coin slit.

28 To seize.

series.

stair.

41 Moist.

3 Corded cloth. 40 Hodgepodge.

VERTICAL

2 God of war.

4 Level tracts

5 Enthusiasm.

without

forests.

6'Bows.

7 Away.

8 Gibbons.

10 Machine

parts.

ight

9 On the lee.

29 Row of a

36 Part of a

38 Lengthwise.

42 Comparison

43 Song for one

word.

voice.

46 Black.

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44 Measure. 45 Company.

47 To wander.

48 To scorch.

39 Door rugs.

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"He's our President." low countryman, how naive!" "If that's a French word," Jerry

"But merely a Virginia farmer. .. However I get the point now.

GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (Dick) WEEKES For County Assessor-Collector-C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff-

LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm'r Precinct No. 4-ARCH BINT (Re-election)

fronted with a serious business For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6-JOE WILSON (Re-election)

"Any per capita curtailment in For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD

A Mashington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11,-News , law settled down as a strange photographers had their first piece of harness on the free-rangtaste recently of a freshly enacted ing photographers, some of whom military secrets law and it were frankly suspicious it might avoiding disclosure of military sebrought them up with such a start broaden into some kind of cen- crets, suspected they might be as to strain every bolt in their sorship. Others complained they hauled into court for innocently mechanism.

The law was enacted in the first were violating a law. days of the present session under There's A Penalty urging of the army and navy.

"It had little publicity at the time The law was brought into play and has had little since. It pro- in connection with the crash of an vides simply that it is unlawful army plane at Dayton, Ohio. As Law Long Sought to make any photograph, sketch, is frequently the case, the photopicture, drawing, map or geog- graphers had the picture before raphical representation of vital the army got its regulations into years but has been held off by military or naval installations or action, even though the plane fears of congress that regulations equipment without official permis- crashed only 400 yards from prohibiting flying over various Wright field military reservation. sion.

The president is given authority to designate forts, areas or "equip- have found the army and navy activity of Japanese agents in this and reminiscent. I could see horses ment" which may not be photo- decidedly on the "play safe" side country was the impulse which graphed, or drawn, or etc. The in handling such matters, al- finally put it over. law applies with equal force to though as a rule there isn't much amateurs snapping their cameras controversy between the camera- far behind other nations in the around on a sunny Sunday after- me and the men in uniform. noon.

It is common sense, of course, to protect secret fortifications and makes everything different. It avoid flying over each others' forts town. And yet most of that was in secret designs or equipment from prying alien eyes. But this new

Eugene Lankford Lawyer Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg. cost them \$1,000. It stopped the picture dead for two hurs. Photographic organizations went straight to the head of the army with a protest and the picture was released

Photographers, while as conscientious as the next man about had no way of knowing when they photographing restricted subjects.

To avoid this, the navy and army have agreed to ask the president to list subjects which must be

handled with caution.

The military wing has been seeking a restrictive law for many

In times past photographers the commercial air lanes. Recent

Actually the United States is designation of "restricted areas," Yet where before there was no although there seems to be a gen-

If his photograph happens to lish job since virtually every fron- back riding by along a muddy road include a bit of restricted terrain tier is a restricted area where fly- For one brief moment a least Old or a plane or ship whose design ing is prohobited.

is to be protected, he can be fined \$1,000 or jailed for a year on con- "don't fly over me" sign on the his experessive nicker. viction.

I looked out of the window one "strategic areas" might jumble up day recently with surpirse at a sound that seemed both familiar standing by the gate waiting to be let in for feed; or feeding in the

pasture with one who had become separated from the rest trying to find his grazing mates; or hitched to the spring wagon and trid to the specific penalty, the new law eral agreement among nations to family to get ready for a ride to

> Dobbin had come back and was hav-The president recently put a ing his turn. And he had not lost mailing postcards here. But the

southwest section adjacent to the In fact the horse cannot be count- time." They will inform motorists An executive officer at Wright Mexican border and a good guess field told photographers that pub- is that many coast defense forts means as yet. Muddy roads and rock fic regulations and ask them to be ication of the crash picture might and experiment fields soon will rocky hillsides as well as wandering more careful in the future.

WHEN JERR IX WHEN JERRY Whitfield opened his eyes he was not conscious of himself as a person but of himself as a person but only It was only when he became relish wormy ship biscuits. No, aware of himself as a personality nor how to sleep without a matthat surprise gripped him. This tress. It appears that while Britwas Jerry Whitfield that ached ain rules the seas, every young sorely and lay in the darkness of man about to take a voyage should a ship's hold. . . . Where ought master these subjects.' a ship's hold. . . . Where ought Jerry Whitfield to be? What ought he be doing? . . . "You talk like a drunk man," Jerry stated. "I'm not drunk but low-spirited

"-Unicorn and Crown," he and glad to have an audience. I've as Fuck, with an astronic expression, but groaned aloud. And then, "Polly-Polly Chelsey-" if I calculate right."

"How did you get here?" He arose to his knees and began to pound the planks above him, savagely and frantically.

A voice somewhere near in the blackness said, "Stop it, you fool. Don't scratch His Majesty's pretty sloop." The voice had a Yankee of-the-line came down on us from drawl, but cityfied. It was bitone direction and this brig sloop terly humorous and very weary. Who are you?" Jerry asked.

"Where are we?" "I'm Cabell Banks from Boston, Continent of America. We're definitely below decks on a brig sloop named the Sunrise. British ship, I mean—or have you caught on?" "God help me!" Jerry muttered. "I doubt if He does for a while the formalities of asking who we don."

vet. Lie down and think things over. You've got plenty of time."

TERRY lay down, heavily. To skipper wisely chose the former ease his throbbing head he put course, and so we were not raked his right arm beneath it. "If you know how I got here," he mut-tered impatiently at his unseen or boarded. They brought us in Banks!" to the London docks like a hen bringing in a chicken. I take it companion, "then tell me and have war.

"You came rolled in a blanket," "Where's the rest of your retorted Cabell Banks. "Very cozy A couple of pressmen brought you crew?'

"They were all pressed into on board an hour ago, and four marines stowed you down here. service yesterday on a water tank It happened after my bedtime, you sloop that was about to start to might say. I'm not allowed on the West Indies."

deck after sundown, so I didn't "What do you expect them to with his eyes closed, as if infinitely bored. But I've got do with you?" "Exchange me for the first Engears. I gathered you were a choice

deserter and had been picked up lish officer that's captured by the last, spent and despairing, Cabell in a London street fight." United States. I told them how There was a long silence filled much money my father has." with labored thinking. Then "Has he got so much?"

"He owns more merchant ships Jerry's voice, heavy with the dialect of an outraged Yankee: "De- than any man in Boston. The night," he said, "call me. But serter! Fight! There was not little Hardy was one of my fa-even a fight. I was hit on the ther's brigantines. I was taking a guinea hen. We're out of both." head from behind and went out cruise on her to show my opinion

rday: Trapped by the im-ent gang, Jerry is knocked ious. His last thought is v. the source of the s

Harvard. Also the French lan- here. Stale but wet. Wait a as a cramped body and bruised guage, mathematics, and astron-head that ached intolerably. But I'd not learned how to the lantern." shave with a razor or how to

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THIS he did, but so awkwardly that Jerry, in his feverish thirst, almost cursed him for his slowness. When he had been handed the cup of water and had

had two days of my own company, with eyes that were surprisingly boyish and friendly. It was the eyes that made Jerry like Cabell Banks without reservation.

"I WAS on the Hardy, a small "Banks," he said, "my name's whither the said is the said of the said is the said of that had just cleared Ostend. On here. Tonight, I mean. There's a the day news of the war reached girl . . ?

"That one you mentioned?" this with malicious humor.

"No," said Jerry impatiently, Sunrise from another. The ship-of-the-line—I learned afterward "not that one. An American. Polly she carried 110 guns-signaled to Chelsey from Connecticut. We're the sloop to take us. Navy cour- going to be married when I can tesy, you might say, or else we were too small for the big ship waiting for me now at the Unicorn to bother with. She stood by and Crown Tavern. She hasn't got while the Sunrise went through a friend to her name in all of Lon-

were, where from and where bound. Then the brig's captain Take another cup of water and gave us choice of surrendering or quit talking. . . . Here! . . . Now I having our decks raked. Our must blow out the lantern." Jerry drank the water. "I teil you I've got to get out tonight,

"And I tell you you can't, Mr. we were the first prize of the Whitfield. You're a prisoner of the strongest navy on earth, and the most hard-hearted."

During the ensuing hour while Jerry cursed his captors, clawed at the hatches, kicked and pounded the bulkheads, the wealthiest young man in Boston lay quietly had fallen heavily to the deck at Banks rolled his own coat for a pillow and put it under the bloodmatted head.

"If you want more water to-(To Be Continued)

be added to the list. And the act herds on the remaining ranges keep may reach out to include naval calling him back into use. I do not vessels and flying craft, even know what the latest figures are when off military reserves.

but I am sure statistics will prove that the horse is still useful in many ways besides winning prizes

at fine stock shows or making on marring the fortunes of crazy admirers at race tracks and in better ways than carrying their armed rid-

ers across battlefields. I don't know how much companionship it is pos. sible to have with a machine; but I know it can never be as much as

even if he is not possessed of story. book character like Black Beauty It gave me a sort of fellow-feeling with my teams to drudge with them

all day for many days following the plow or harrow that they were pulling across the dusty field. I can recall with reminiscent enjoyment hitching post while wating for the Old Pet, Old Jack, Old Kit, Old John, Old Dick, and many others of

officers won't say "Having a fine

the companionship of a good horse

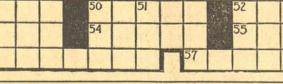
their kin and kind.

TRAFFIC POSTCARDS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)-The

Human and **Other Nature** By W. F. BRUCE

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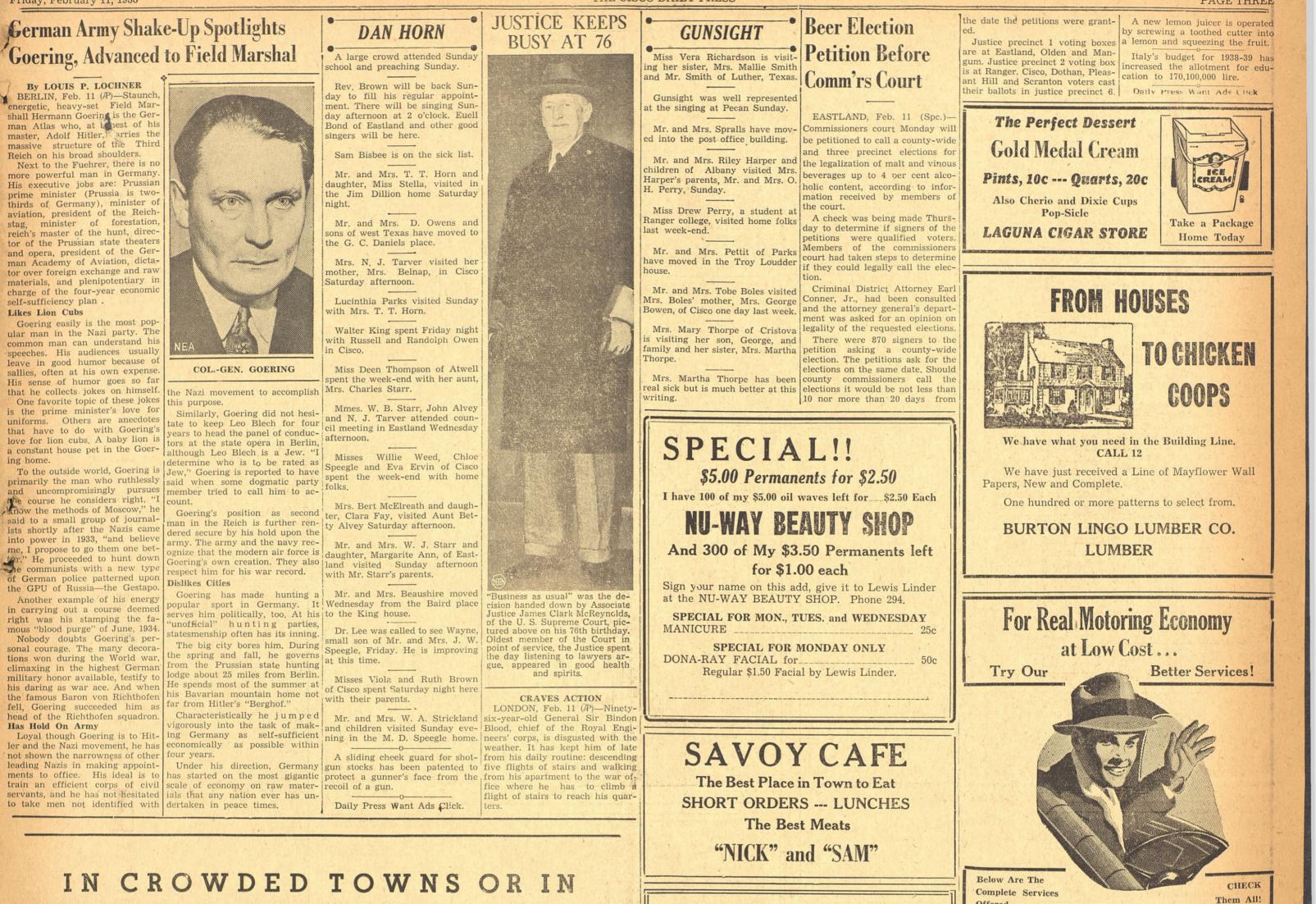
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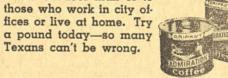
The cook is at the chuck-box Whistling "Heifers in the Green" Making baking powder biscuits, boys, While the pot is biling begns. The boys untie their bedding And unroll it on the run, For they are in a monstrous hurry For the supper's almost done.

"Here's your bloody wolf-bait," Cried the cook's familiar voice As he climbed the wagon wheel To watch the cowboys all rejoice . . .

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Abilene Writer Sees Points in Easterns' Favor

of the league, Stephenville. In other words, Abilene, Breck and Bruce Francis in the Abilene San Angelo have had things their own way

Revorter-Newsose Class B schools of the eastern half of the Oil Bet did us Westerns plenty bad law week. They ganged us and n. doubt successive week-ends. The big about it. Now that isn't fair on ac- shots reserved holiday and late count of they're just in our league season dates for teams their own to provide warm-up games for us calibre. One couldn't blame them before we start whamming each for doing that but it sorta rubs other. And too, they've been help- the little fellows the wrong way. ing us fatten our batting averages By the time any team absorbs and even out in this country fat two or three 50-0 shellackings in batting averages are not to be district competition by mid-Octsneezed at.

Yeah, they ganged up on us. But and take the remainder of the usually there are a coupla sides season at ease. And in ordinary to most any kind of argument. years when either Cisco, Brown-And in this most recent disputed wood, Eastland, Ranger, Stephenin the turbulent Oil Belt the boys ville, Big Spring and Sweetwater down state have a few points in has to play Abilene, Angelo and their favor. On account of we Breckenridge before November it used to be one of them, their rea- is usually too bad for all except are known to us. No, they the Eagles, Bobcats and Buckadon't dislike Abilene, San Angelo, roos. Coaches and players of the Sweetwater or Big Spring. But little schools just don't relish such some of the boys have grown a bit treatment year in and year out weary of being dominated by They had rather play around with members of this foursome.

each other through September and In recent years, Cisco, Eastland, October before tackling the tough Ranger and Brownwood have boys. served more or less as doormats

And by voting to split the Oil

it with all except Breck, Angelo,

perhaps Sweetwater and Big

Spring. No, Big Spring and Sweet-

water have been on about a whats-

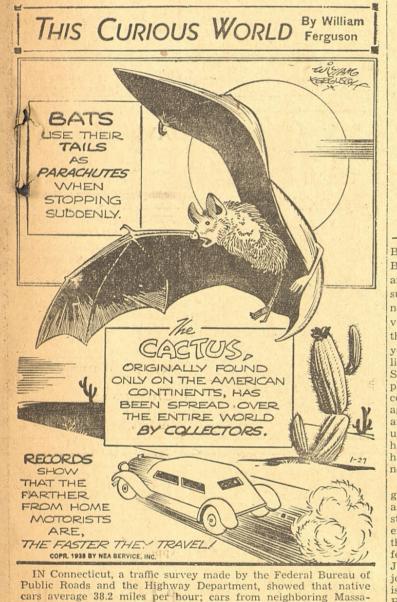
with all except Breck, Angelo and

Abilene. The Mustangs cut up a

bit last autumn as did the baby

The others have been forced to

ober, it is about ready to fold up



chusetts, 40.3 miles; those from New York, 41.3 miles; and cars

from four midwestern states averaged 44.9 miles an hour



Division of the district also will ive the so-called weaker schools

chance to schedule a few of the MORAN, Feb. 11 (Spc.)-Judge stronger Class B teams for Sept- Homer T. Bouldin made announceember and early October dates, ment Wednesday at Luncheon club thus reaching mid-season form be- that work was soon to start on the fore entering district competition. Albany-Baird highway, since a Just why Breckenridge elected to federal appropriation of \$263,219 join the rebels of the eastern group has been received for the highway is more or less puzzling. Maybe leading from Coleman, through Bill Ramsey will be all Breck will Baird, to Albany. Judge Bouldin have to offer next season. Even also announced a highway banquet

State Fruit Crop Threatened by Late Freeze

AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (AP) - While more Texas fruit trees throughout a wide area put on buds or blossoms today under a continuing strong sun the keepers of the weather records dolefully fixed at virtually zero their chances of missing a killing frost.

The temperature here the past nine days has been at a higher average than in any other corresponding period during the last decade, and other parts of the state reported similar conditions. Fruit trees already were bloom. ing in far north Texas.

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, was frankly apprehensive over the outlook for fruits and some grains. "There's a chance we won't have

another freeze," he said, "but the odds are large that we will, particularly in north and central Texas.

"If a killing frost comes in late February or March the loss probably will be terrific." Grain Threatened

McDonald said the unseasonably warm weather had caused grain to grow more rapidly than usual and much of it would die in a hard freeze. Frank D. Haynes, United States

weather observer for Austin, said the average last frost here was March 5. He held out a ray of hope, however, by digging up records for February, 1932, showing there was not a single belowfreezing day that month. The mercury here so far this month has averaged higher than in the early part of February 1932.

Dr. J. L. Cline of the Dallas weather bureau said that during the 24 years of the bureau's exstence the last killing frost always had occurred later than February 10. In 1918, he said, there was none after February 21. Most of the last frosts at Dallas

One old-timer about the capitol recalled that the mercury

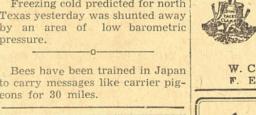
Freezing cold predicted for north

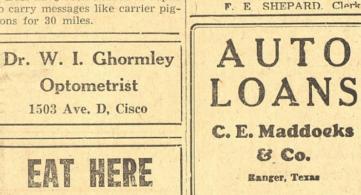
by an area of low barometric

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Bees have been trained in Japan to carry messages like carrier pigeons for 30 miles.





Hoofprints Mark Way point to a rotting stump of a tree **Baylor Scoring Ace** of Man "To Hell"

ence has tried to find a different explanation but many folks here think eight shallow pits in the soft earth just off the main highway are 100-year-old hoofprints of the 'man on his way to hell.' An old legend says that more interrupted lineage to 550 B .C. than a century ago a country gentleman and madcap companions in this oldest North Carolina town were given to horse racing on Sunday and one day the gentleman, galloping down the lane, shouted to his steed to take him in a winner or take him to hell. Whereupon, so the story goes,

WACO, Feb. 9. - When Hubert Kirkpatrick, towering six feet five and onehalf inches, wheels in front of an basketball goal and lobs one toward the meshes, it is a safe bet to say it will be made. The Baylor center, who several nights ago set a new conference record in scoring with 35 points to his credit, has scored 92 points in conference games, trailing Don Lockard, University of Arkansas athlete by six points. Lockard has played in six games, while the Baylorite has played only five.

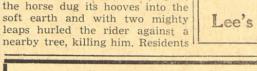
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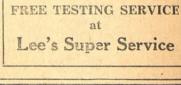
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BATH, N. C., Feb. 11 (AP)-Sci-



bolster the legend.

Some scientists think that per-

haps an underground pocket of

water or air has its vent in the lit-

tle ruts and keep them perpetual-

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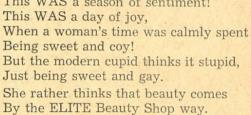
led 550,000,000 road miles in 1937

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musical instruments, traces its un-

to accept this explanation.







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Elbert Tipton

Honored on Birthday

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FIRST IN THE STRETCH

Bob Spessard, No. 30, Washington and Lee's six-foot seven-inch

candidate for All-America center, shows how he uses his height to

advantage as he rears up for the ball in the Generals' game with

Long Island University at Madison Square Garden. Despite the

a restaurant.'

Here are check lists for both

presence of Spessard, the southerners lost, 35-32

Etiquette

Personals

Dick Thomas arrived Thursday

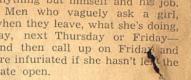
hight from Wink to visit friends

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was expect-

as a rule; it's the frenzy he dis- anything but himself and his job likes. The girl who makes him carry when they leave, what she's doing,

her cigarettes or gloves, who say, next Thursday or Fridayleaves him on the dance floor and then call up on Fridage and holding her vanity bag. are infuriated if she hasn't leaves Loud laughter and much atten- date open. tion-calling. He thinks she ought

to devote some of that excess



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FISH LOCATOR SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 11 (P)

Mrs. Will English of Morar

energy to self-improvement. Waving aside compliments in-stead of accepting them gracefully. Dr. Carl A. Madsen, research en-gineer, is building a mechanism The girl who won't discuss which he believes will locate clothes when he takes an interest. school of tuna, thus increasing the Girl who refuses—when asked— efficiency of the 66 tuna boats to suggest some place she'd like working out of this port. He exto go, remarking, "It's entirely up pects to make tests of the device to you," and putting a do-or-die in a few weeks. cast on the situation.

Yes-yes-er who can't do a little tactful stooging and ask the right visited friends here Thursday. questions occasionally

Stony good-nighters of the R. B. Kirsey of Trenton, Ten-"ThanksI'vehadanicetime" variety nessce is visiting his mother, Mrs. -implying it's just one of 14 dates G. H. Kinsey, and sister, Mrs. they've had this week . Virge Comer What She Avoids:

The man who doesn't show a easonable amount of tact and consideration.

Parlor comedians who insist on holding the center of the stage. Equally undesirable; the "intellectual" who scorns anything beneath Wagner or Proust. Non-planners who take a girl any old place with any people who happen to be around. Most girls

don't insist that the man spend a lot of money. They'd just as soon go to a good movie. But they do appreciate men who give them credit for discrimination.

can afford.

Fence-stradlers who always leave it to the girl to decide where they shall go. Most girls don't like to suggest things unless they know the man's interests-and what he

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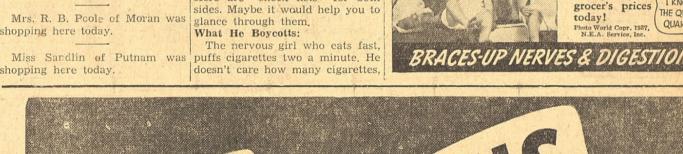
The man who won't talk about



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tite! Take advantage of your I KNOW WHY grocer's prices) HE QUINS LOVE QUAKER OATS

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH MATURE



Mrs. Reagan Hostess to Thursday Club

Mrs. William Reagan was host-Elbert Tipton was honored on his tenth birthday Tuesday afternoon at a party given by his mother, Mrs. A. P. Tipton. A Valentine scheme was carried out in the refreshments and the small candy hearts which were given as fav-

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Those present were Patsy Lois McCrea, Ella Jo Cone, Patsy Lou Allen, Joanna Blackwell, Mary Louise Kleiner, Carolyn Crofts, Bessie Sanford, Mickey Streater, Forrest Snyder, Bill Blackstock, Arthur D. Johnson, Junior Greynolds, Forrest Milton, Billy Stanford, Donald Ray Kent, Eddie Jackson, Johnnie Kent, Tommy Tipton and Elbert Tipton.

Charles Trammell is in Coleman today



SATURDAY NITE

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CROOKDOM

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club in her home. Lovely cut flowers and japonica formed the floral somed tloral decorations and to decoration for the room. Mrs. A. J. these red hearts were added to Olson won high score for the vis- further emphasize the Valentine itors and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque theme. In a contest, guessing the high for the members. After the number of hearts in a jar, Gloria

games delicious refreshments were Henson, Bobbie Donohoe and Mrs. C. H. Fee, J. T. McKissick, Eliza-another contest each guest was J. Dean, J. T. Berry, J. E. Crawford, W. H. LaRoque, A. J. Olson and William Reagan.

D. and M. Club Guests Applewhite for the mothers and of Mrs. Armstrong

The Darning and Mending club of the queen .The other members vas entertained Thursday noon used their hearts to decorate the with a luncheon at the home of throne. The royal pair then called Mrs. W. J. Armstrong. The table, on their subjects for entertainaid with a lace cloth, was center- ment and their responses were d with japonica in a black bowl. songs, readings, solos, musical After the luncheon, the afternoon numbers and an interesting story was spent in pleasant conversa- told by Mrs. George P. Fee, mother of King Pat. tion and sewing.

Members and guests present vere Mmes. R. M. Pentecost, P. R. Applewhite, dressed as a postman, Warwick, A. E. Jamison, Karl presented each guest with a Val-Armstrong, W. W. Wallace, F. J. entine as they marched into the Borman, and the hostess, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Young People Will Sponsor Service

Wanda June Bond, Julia Jane The Young People's Department Cannon, Gloria Henson, Bobbie of the First Methodist church will Donohoe, Elizabeth Cope, Yancey sponsor the regular evening serv- McCrea, Jr., Billie Bob Carswell ice Sunday, February 13. Miss Elizabeth Deaton will direct the Hope Starr, Hazel Louise Blount, musical part of the program, and various members of the depart-Herf Applewhite and Mmes. Joe partment at which time an oppor- and Shook. unity will be given the young

people to discuss any phase of hurch work and the Bible. Re- Mrs. Bearman Pivot freshments will be served to the Bridge Hostess members who attend.

The Pivot Bridge club met Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes and Misses Helen Thursday atternoon in the home Crawford and Betty Fee Spears of Mrs. J. A. Bearman. Roses, from Dallas.



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hearts had been given away, Jos-FOR SALE - Span mules and ephine Miller had received the milch cow. Dr. N. A. Brown, greatest number for the girls, Pat Phone, 298. 159-3tc r'ee for the boys and Mrs. M. H. FOR RENT - Nicely furnished

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FOR SALE - Pair good mules,

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