In an area of beautiful, benevolent climate, at ideal altitude, blessed with an abundance of the purest, 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,

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938

OIL FLOW IN HUGHES DEEP TEST IS REPORTED

Fair Weather Favors Stock Show Opening Today

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Contrary to most belief here, Doc Sellers of the Rising Star Record opines, after a canvass of opinion n his area, that the recent cold weather has done practically no damage to the truit crop. Auvice from Cisco truit growers, however, is that fruit which has bloomed has been badly damaged but that buds which have not opened probably escaped the intruence of the freeze and will produce a crop. Those interviewed by Sellers, nowever, pointed to the experience of former years when the trees went through even more severe weather without serious loss.

One of Doc's authorties, nowever, warned that the country had better look out for April the 16 and 17, because on those dates in February there was thunder, which is regarded as a sure sign of frost on corresponding days in

I believe that three or four years ago we checked the accuracy of that tradition and found that it didn't pan out. Naturally, we join with Sellers in his printed hope that the weatherman shows his farmer friend up.

Speaking of Doc, reminds me that this morning's papers carried story to the effect that his son, Wayne Sellers, who will graduate from Texas Tech at Lubbock in June, will be a candidate for the Texas legislature from the 107th flotorial district, comprizing Eastland and Callahan counties. Young Sellers, who relieves his father as editor of the Record when he is at home, is active in journalistic circles at Lubbock, working his way through the institution in these labors.

I am moved, humbly enough, to a poetic conclusion of today's column. Anon, whose contribution I published the other day, accuses me of having missed the point entirely, and obligingly sends a variety of rhyming epitaphs both in suggestion of my immediate demise and to prove that a typewriter and a penchant for literary expression can produce couplets effortlessly. I am requested to apologize for my stupidity, and

Appropriately, my dear Anon, I must confess that you have

Apologies for my obtuse Reflections on your subtle

But could you really me ex-Your rhyme to brazenly per-

Really, if milk conceal what's meant

Or Coca Cola mask intent, The mystery must persist in Exactly as the screed was sent;

For 'tis a fact we can't abuse, With any form of trick or ruse To abdicate identity, That although editors may be, As you have written, not so

They sign their names to what they write.

DRILL TEAM TO BARD The Woodman drill team will itiatory service.

Weather

Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday

East Texas- Probably rain on the west coast and in the valley. West Texas: Probably rain in the southeast and south central portions. Not much change in tem**Edging Closer Together**



Immediate and drastic steps to consolidate the Nazi victory in Austria were expected to follow the rush conference, pictured above in photo radio-

ed from Berlin, of Austria's new pro-nazi minister of the interior, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, with Chancellor Adolf

Hitler. Coincidental visits to police officials were considered significant of impending anti-nazi drive.

Graham Club Gets Goat at Oil Belt Group Meet Here

2.4 Cents on Cotton 12 on Wheat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) Farmers who comply with the new crop control program this year will receive a government subsidy of 2.4 cents per pound for their cotton and 12 cents a bushel for wheat, agricultural department oficials decided tentatively today. The subsidies would be paid rom the \$500,000,000 fund which

congress is authorized to approoriate for benefits to farmers diverting land from soil depleting to oil-building crops.

Growers will be paid the subsidy rate on all crops produced on acreage allotted them for each ma-

Lobo Musicians Play for Olden School

The German band unit of the Lobo high school band, directed by R. L. Maddox, played for assembly exercises at Olden high chool yesterday at 3:30 with Miss Jane Morehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart of Cisco and a member of the Olden school faculty, presenting the program. Special numbers on the program included a cornet solo by John James Haynie, a piano solo by Miss June Morehart and a bas solo by Ralph McCanlies.

Great Air Battle Fought in China

SHANGHAI, Feb. 25 (AP) - A great air battle was fought today over Nanchang, a Chinese air base in Kiangsi province and tonight go to Baird tonight to hose an in- both Japanese and Chinese report-

Halifax Named to Replace Eden

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Viscount Halifax today was formally named foreign secretary to replace Anthony Eden.

Delma Clark has moved here

95 Lions Attend Din-ner; Hear Dist. Gov.

The Graham Lions club, which egistered the lowest percentage meeting here last night, won the group's famed nanny goat awarded clubs thus laggng.

Ninety-five Lions attended the inner on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel and heard Distric Gov. Tom Gillis of Fort Worth in a plea for maximum attendance on the annual district convention to be held in Wichita Falls May 8 and 9. With the district governor came former Governor W. J. Dan. forth, who is now commander of the state department of the American Legion; D. A. Cowan and Russell Fox, all of Fort Worth.

E. L. Smith presided over the ntentainment period of the program, presenting Mmes. Ben Krauskopf and Troy Powell in an accordion duet; a male trio in several numbers; Glenn Tableman and John James Haynie in a cornet duet accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Maddox, and Mrs. H. V. House n vocal numbers.

During the business session, with Group Chairman Horace Condley presiding, short reports of activities were heard from the presidents and secretaries of the various clubs represented.

These towns were Cisco, Breckenridge, Graham, Ranger and

The next meeting of the group vill be at Breckenridge on a date o be fixed in May by the host

Pershing Rallies After Bad Night

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 25 (A) — General John J. Pershing, whose condition became so critical last night that physicians declared the end was near, rallied today and an official bulletin said that his heart and blood pressure had improved. The doctor's bulletin said that nis "condition is still critical but he had partially regained con-

INTERIOR DEPT. BILL

sciousness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) The house appropriations committee proposed today that congress provide \$124,998,730 for interior department expenses for the more than \$7,000,000 less than last

f'attendance on the Oil Belt group Failed to Praise Hitler in Speech

By Associated Press Austria's Chancellor Schusch igg had an opportunity to rally to Hitler but he failed to seize it herefore he must go into discard this was the reaction of leading nazis in Berlin today.

Their concern was because he did not praise Hitler in his speech o the Austrian parliament. Rome was "highly pleased" be

cause Mussolini was praised. British diplomatic sources said that Italian support of Austrian independence may give her needed aid to block further German dominance of central Europe.

Addressing the diet yesterday Schuschnigg proclaimed "Austria must remain Austria" and declared that since illegal political activty in the nation was finished for all time the Austrian mission now was to develop her own independent life.

Austria's independence, he de clared, as both Austrians and Germans listened to an internationa roadcast of his speech, was guaranteed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, by the Austro-Gernan friendship accord of July 11 1936, and the agreement which he and Hitler reached Feb. 12 in heir Berchtesgaden conference. Called "Milestone"

Schnuschnigg called the agreement with Hitler a "milestone toward peace" and an assurance Austria may preserve her sover-

He said it merely was an exension and confirmation of the friendship accord and each agree-

ment, he insisted, contained: 1. A commitment by each govrnment to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the

*3. An Austrian promise that her policies always would be based on recognition of the fact that Ausria was a German state.

4. Clarification of Austria's role n the Rome protocols alliance among Austria, Italy and Hungary 5. Agreements on practical measures to bring about internal pacification.

In blunt phrases, the scholarly year starting July 1. The total is chancellor flouted German efforts to make a one-party, nazi state out of Austria.

Judging Will Be Concluded Saturday Afternoon

Favored with an opening lay of fair, warm weather, despite predictions to the contrary, the annual Eastland County Livestock show got off to a good start today, with prospects for one of the largest if not the largest list of entries in several years.

The new location for the show, providing less room than those previously used, seemed likely to be crowded with stock for the exhibit.

Notable was the great interest which appeared to be shown by esidents of other communities Exhibits were brought from Ranger, Rising Star, Scranton and other towns, the participation of FFA boys, particularly those of the Scranton school, furnishing a good

Rains over the northwest area of Eastland county last night slowed up arrival of exhibits this morning from that direction. The entry of Aberdeen-Angus cattle rom the Crofts Bros. ranch was due to arrive about mid-afternoon. Animals from the Hereford founlation stock of Dr. F. E. Clark, whose ranch is located near Putnam, were delivered this morning along with entries from the F. E. Harrell and F. D. Wright herd, George Fee ranch, Carl Graves ranch and others. L. B. Norvell

entered a shorthorn Several of the members of the Future Farmers chapters entered Future Farmers chapters entered baby beeves, including Charlie Bob Pilot Killed in McFadden, J. V. Heyser, Jr., Wel-

Frank Schlaepfer. From the farm of Dr. R. H Hodges of Ranger came an entry of the doctor's noted Karacul sheep which produce the wool for the popular caracul fur. William Reagan, Frank Harrell and Carl Graves were other sheep exhibit-

Hog exhibits and dairy cattle exhibits also numbered some outstanding entries.

Judging of the show began this afternoon with R. M. Milhollin of San Angelo and Leon Ranson of Abilene doing the judging. Beef cattle will be judged tomorrow af-

Jurors Chosen for 88th March Term

EASTLAND, Feb. 25 (Spc.) -A commission appointed by Judge B. W. Patterson has chosen names for a grand jury and petit jurors to serve in the March term of 88th district court, opening on Monday,

The commission was composed of J. F. McWilliams of Eastland Felix Boland of Cisco route, A. J Ratliff of Ranger, J. H. Rushing, Jr., of Desdemona and Colquit Williams of Rising Star.

Persons chosen for the grand ury will report March 7 for organization. Petit jurors were named to serve for the weeks beginnilng March 14, March 21, March 28 and April 4

Bill Gives President **Broad War Powers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) The house military committee approved today a bill to give the president broad authority to prevent profiteering in wartime.

The measure contains a provison for a universal draft of manpower and industry in wartime.

President Peers Into the Future



"Land ho!"-or "Squalls off the port bow"? The camera seems to have caught the skipper of the ship of state in the act of scanning the political horizon. Actually President

Roosevelt was snapped as he set out for a brief vacation at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, where, secluded against visitors, he hoped to rest and catch up on his mail.

The note was understood in dip-

omatic quarters here today to de-

clare that Americans have a per-

fect right to live anywhere in

China regardless of the presence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25

that the United States had sent a

ote to Japan declaring that Japan

MUNICH, Feb. 25 (AP)-Chan-

ellor Adolf Htler last night assert-

ed veteran nazis who shared the

his famous program of 25 points.

Wait Assault Case

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (AP)-The case

of Charles Wait, on trial on a

charge of criminally attacking a

Given to Jury

of the Japanese forces.

WILL HOLD JAPAN

property in China.

No Substitutes,

Hitler Declares

substitute.

ators in Germany.'

RESPONSIBLE

U.S. Refuses to Remove Citizens

HANKOW, Chna, Feb. 25 (P)-The United States has told Japan in a blunt note that Washington has no intention of ordering its announcement of location of an Elnationals to withdraw from Central China as the Japanese army has lenberger wildcat test on a tract

don Isenhower, L. P. Holder and Frank Schlaepfer. Reno, Nevada

RENO, Nev., Feb. 25 (A)-Robert Hancock, pilot for Adolp Spreckels, Jr., San Francisco sugar fortune heir, was killed today when his plane cracked up at a take-off here.

The plane's passengers were Spreckels; Lois Clarke Clinton, his former wife; Mrs. Alex Young and Rex Leslie, all of San Francisco. Mrs. Clinton was seriously hurt. The others were bruised.

Surfacing For 187 Highway Planned

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (P)-The state nighway department today announced a \$2,444,850 program of sphalt surfacing to begin when veather conditions permit.

The items included: Division 23 -Highway 187 from Cisco northeast to Highway 67.

College President Opposes Job Training

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)- Coleges should not attempt to prepare persons for specific jobs, says Robert Maynard Hutchins president of the University of Chi-

"The first responsibility of the college is to help the student understand the traditional wisdom of the race, not to prepare him for job," Dr. Hutchins said. "At present there is a great deal

of excitement about training people for public service. Public life s concerned with action on immebring these problems into the classroom."

Ordivician Wildcat Flows After Acid Thursday

A new and perhaps extensive ordivician producing area loomed as a possibility in southwestern Callahan county today with reports that the Hal Hughes, et al, No. 1 Poindexter, three miles north of Oplin flowed after acidization yesterday.

Cisco operators have watched this section with acute interest, many of them predicting success of the Oplin test. The area is said to be more truly wildcat than any other district in this section, its acreage not being closely held by the larger companies and therefore open to more spirited play by the ndependents.

A treatment of 3,000 gallons of icid was given the Hughes test resterday. When opened late in he afternoon the well unloaded its acid charge and began flowing into he pit, operators reported. It was howing as a commercial producer rom Ellenberger lime last week before five-inch was set and cemented. Saturated lime was drilled from 4,363 to 4,389 feet, its total depth. Location is in the northeast corner of the George Hancock survey No. 350.

New Deep Test Another new and interesting dedrilling in this area this week is Wittmer Oil and Gas Properties,

nc., of Pittsburgh, Pa. The well will be drilled west of the Van Parmer Ellenberger pool, first tapped by the Hickok Van Parmer No. 1, eight miles northvest of Cisco, for 1,000 barrels or better a day. It will be drilled with able tools on the R. D. Williams

state ranch, a portion of a block of 4,000 acres. AP)-Secretary Hull said today Location is 300 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the west line of the north half of the would be held responsible for any orthwest quarter of Section 2269, damage to Americans or their TE&L survey. Spudding will be done by March 1. Contract depth is 4.500 feet.

The test will be drilled in an area of prolific shallow oil produc-

Texas headquarters of the Wittner company are in Cisco.

WATER SHUT OFF IN TERRY DEEP TEST

sorrows and triumphs of his first Efforts to shut off the artesian step toward power that Germany low of salt and sulphur water in would insist on the return of her the Gallagher and Lawson, et al, war-lost colonies and accept no Terry No. 1 deep test near Desdenona apparently have been suc-At the same time, he proclaimed cessful, oeprators said today after new drive against "Jewish agisix-inch casing had been run five

Present depth of the hole is 4,766 Der Fuehrer was welcomed eet with 28 feet of hole below the umultuously as he entered the Hofbrauhaus where, exactly 18 asing shoe. Only a part of the water is being bailed out of the years ago, he announced certain asing, and after making sufficient of the nazi party and proclaimed nole to get the tools below the hoe, all will be bailed out. Before attending the party's

Drillers expected to make much pirthday celebration, he spent an aster time if the pipe continues nour listening to the broadcast of the speech in Vienna by Chancelor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria

Hitler in his speech recapitulated Philippine Freedom the stirring events of nazidom's early years and summarized the May Be Postponed achievements of recent years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) administration circles have been discussing the possibility, informed persons said today, of postponing Philippine independence because of the disturbed conditions in the

A decision has not been reached. diate problems. The college cannot crippled girl at Longview in 1936, Under the present law the islands was given to a jury today. The would receive complete political state demanded the death penalty, fredom in 1946.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Keep yourselves in the love of God, . . . He that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy.—Judge 21, 24.

Know, not for knowing's sake, But to become a star to man forever; Know, for the gain it gets, the praise it brings The wonder it inspires, the love it breeds. Look one step onward, and secure that step.

-ROBERT BROWNING.

Our great business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Another Tribute to The Dishonest

MUCH attention and much community efreduc. g the cost of real state fires. The success that has been realized in this field ability of an interested and determined pub? Chinese aerial retaliation increases the diffimated officials lic, cooperating with westively with ex and institutions, to cessive losses which inevitably are borne by of the premium rates paid for insurance. Cisco, in particular, has demonstrated over already heavily-taxed military resources of a five-year period that such fire losses can the empire. be reduced to a minimum.

THERE is another field of fire for which probably reaches an even wider direct distribution of cost than real estate fires. This concerns the automobile. When an insured car burns the company with which it is insured must recover the loss in premiums balcony, all votes of the new soviet parliaon other cars, just as certainly as companies

Lid to Be Kept Tight on Texas Oil Production

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (AP)-The state railroad commission Thursday ordered the lid kept tightly on Texas' oil production.

To bring production more in lime with consumption, the commission, state conservation administrator, extended for March a policy of shutting down all Texas' oil fields on Sundays, which has been in effect for five weeks.

It estimated the allowable production on March 1 would be 1, 493,000 barrels daily, but the Sunday closings would reduce this figuse an average of 192,667 barrel daily, to give a daily average for the month of 1,300,506 'arrels.

The commission estimated further that foreign shipments in March would total 55,9:0 barrels daily, which it said would make the allowable for donestic purposes 1,244,536 barrels.

The federal bureau of mines had estimated Texas' share of the national marke demand at 1,344,900 barrels. The allowable last December 18, before the statewide shutdowns started, was 1,357,573 barrels daily.

New allowables by districts, exclusive of the Sunday shutdowns, were as follows

Dec. 18,1937 Feb. 18 March1 Eastex _ 489 517 495,939 497,043 72,928 (0.443 65,635 67. 60.650 W. Cen.

67,316 75,183 73,341 Texas W. Tex. 167,110 185,914 E. Cen. 86,469 107,05

Texas S'west _ 230,980 262,559, 266,056 Texas Gulf

tially below those of a year ago. Shipments of all classes of Texas _ 185,088 209,372 216,885 livestock to the Los Angeles mark-Individual field allowables, as of et were sharply below those of Dec. 18, Feb. 18, and March 1 January last year, but marketings

other property. Hence, it is to the distinct advantage of the car owner to help prevent this destruction. Unfortunately, it is extremely difficult to secure arson convictions even in cases where criminality is known.

EASTLAND county had a large percentage of car loss by fire last year. Figures compiled on such losses generally reveal that at least 70 per cent of car fires were probably caused by arson. Further investigation reveals that of all cars burned approximately 50 per cent are owned by persons delinquent in their payments on them. The greatest

loss has been among high priced used cars

THESE figures logically bear out the conclusion, supported by other evidence, that arson is the motive in the majority of cases. Here is another item of the staggering crime bill which the public must pay. In their own interest law-abiding and honest citizens should give their full cooperation to efforts to cancel this tribute which they are paying to the dishonest.

TO the problems of the Japanese war lords,

Japan's War Problem Is Aggravated

whose plans of easy conquest have come against the hard reality of Chinese resistance, has been added another disturbing factor. Their assurances of Japanese invincibility against air attack no longer can be accepted at face value. For the supposedly impregnable empire has been raided. The longsuffering Chinese have retaliated and the Japanese populace has had a terrifying experience, the effect of which has been reflected in stormy parliamentary scenes. The fact that the war in China has not been goas the confident Nipponese military planle it has been known, despite constant Japanese reports of victories. Greater and greater mobilization of the empire's resources in men and materials has been demanded, and the most recent measure introduced in parliament confirms by its drastic provisions, which would impose wartime controls on business, finance, property and private lives, the lengths to which the army and navy have of fire prevention proves beyond a doubt the been put to carry on the undeclared war. culty." Japan must look more seriously to the protection of its vulnerable coasts against death from the sky. More men, planes and the entire community through the regulation war material must be mobilized at home. This will represent a further drain on the

> Consternation in the Florida winter colony! Massachusetts Tech scientist says getting a deep coat of tan destroys all the benefits of sun-bathing.

With Dictator Stalin looking on from a ment have been unanimous so far. That's insuring burned real estate must recover on majority rule with a vengeance

which showed changes on March 1, to the middle west, especially of

North Cowden 6,682, 6,981 and

7,020; Goldsmith 11,067, 12,621 and

12,647; Howard-Glasscock 14,523,

17,096 and 17,141; Iatan-East How-

ard 7,265, 7,577 and 7,608; Kermit 17,890, 18,814 and 18,860; Means

© Tahan, 1,366, 1,378 and 1,276;

Culeman 967, 1,035 and 1,046;

Eas and 2,698, 2.728 and 2,724;

Fisher 3,490, 9,847 and 3,490;

Shackelford 7,644, 7,910 and 6.465;

Stevens 4,155, 4,223 and 4,135;

Throckm ton 370, 382 and 370;

Taylor 70, 67 and 70; Upton Mc-

Camey 13,865, 18,243 and 18,221;

Livestock Shipments

548 cars, dropped 26 per cent.

Receipts of Texas cattle and

heep at the Fort Worth market

during January were slightly larg-

er than a year ago; while receipts

of calves and hogs were substan-

About the Same

eattle and sheep.

,803, 2.018 and 2,051;

West Centr

Human and Other Nature

sheep, increased substantially

By W. F. BRUCE

I wonder if my small garden plot is typical of the soil in general so far as its worm exhibit is concerned. I find more cutworms than I remember to have ever found before. At the root of ": fresh green plant of wild lettuce or some growth that has already become active these warm February days these grayish worms Young south half 5,678, 6,423 and that have been whetting their appetites all winter and saving up for a big feed will have their little picnic when the corn begins to put up its first green shoot. Of it they cannot wait for corn or do not find enough to go round they AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (Spc.)-Shipmay take to the tender onions or ents of live stock from Texas to peas. Some of them are already ort Worth stockyards and inter- feeding. But I do not fear much tate points during January were from these full-grown worms as irtually the same as those during they may be ready to hasten on to some other stage of worm life. But he corresponding month last year, he University of Texas bureau of these tiny youngsters that had ousiness research has reported. time last fall to just begin to find The decline in shipments of hogs out what good eating is like, they and calves were al st offset by are the ravenous feeders that we light incraeses in shipments of need to look out for. A few specimens I have picked up and hurled as far as a tiny worm can be hurl-Aggregate shipments during the ed by the throwing ability of a nonth were 5,212 cars, a decline man's arm, hoping they might f nearly 2 per cent from January, never find their way back to the 1937. Cattle shipments, 3,516 cars, garden. But most of them are prencreased 3 per cent over a year served for a different fate .Collectago; and sheep shipments, 446 cars, ed in an old can till the end of increased 20 per cent; while shipmy spading period and then carments of calves, 702 cars, were 10 per cent lower than during Janried to the poultry yard they make uary last year, and hog shipments themselves more useful than ornamental by supplementing the grain

> would have no objections to their multiplying in my garden. Quill toothpicks are more popu-

rations of the old hens with a lit-

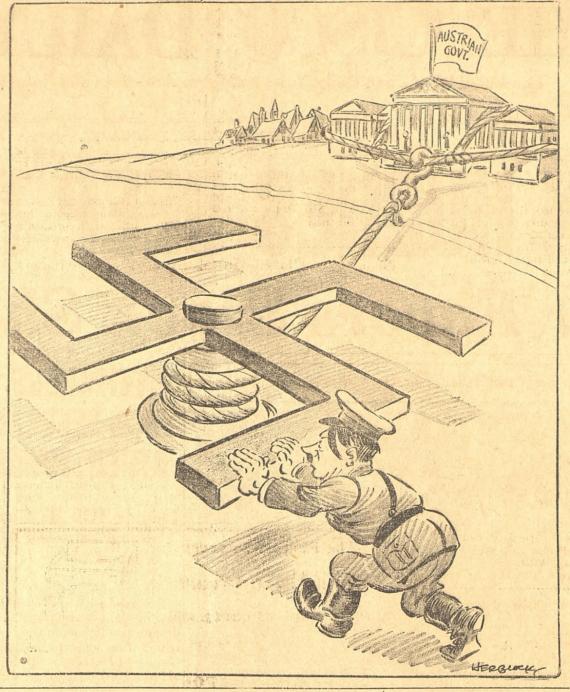
tle meat diet. If I could find all

of these troublesome, though un-

intentionally I allow, worms and

make such good use of them I

The Turn of Events in Europe



of the ear.

6 She is also

famous 3

19 Vagrants

21 Blessed.

23 Ascended

26 English coin.

27 Note in scale.

30 Mooley apple

42 Writing fluid.

49 To make lace

45 Large toad.

48 Pig's meat.

50 Part of a

53 Meadow.

58 Southeast

circle. 52 Half an em.

28 Babylonian

deity.

34 Branched.

36 To move

40 Father.

41 Peruses.

29 Lava.

Blind Author

HORIZONTAL 3 Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 5 Unusual deaf and blind woman. 0 Smell. 11 French measure. 12 Do not.

14 Slaves. 6 Humor. 17 South America. 18 Suitable. 20 Musical note. 21 To exist. 22 God of war. 24 Grain.

25 To separate 29 Family of 31 Networks.

32 East Indian 33 To rub out. 35 To arrogate. 37 Sun god. unit. 14 Mother.

gods. 57 Finish. 58 To wait upon 59 Mrs. Anne her friend

46 Ocean.

47 Being.

49 Roman

48 Afternoon.

garment.

Whirlpools. 3 Booty. 51 Cut of meat. 53 Fold of thread 4 Sea eagle. 55 Enemy of the 5 Osculating. 6 Gibbon. 7 To sail nearer the wind. 8 Flag. 9 Musical note. 13 Playhouses. 15 Tympanic 60 She is known membranes

as a public

VERTICAL

The Literary Guidepost---By JOHN SELBY

Those Bad Bogymen-

She says that the best horror tory she has read in a long, long while is a piece by Virginia Swain called "The Hollow Skin" (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2). This she likes be-

Our correspondent in never-nev-

r land has a report to make.

cause it really is horrible, it establishes and maintains a mood of dread through all its 275 pages. and it leaves one with the feeling that even now, at the end, anything ghastly might happen. She confesses that she looked under ner bed for the first time in years after reading it.

She finds Agatha Christie's Death on the Nile" (Dodd, Mead:

'Death Wears a White Gardenia' (Lippincott: \$2). This (her first full length book) is about a department store whose crimes usually are simple cases of shoplifting, but which one day finds murder wandering about the aisles.

Margaret Cole's "The Missing Aunt" says flatly it is one of the best mysteries of the season, and our correspondent is inclined to agree with them (Macmillan: \$2) The Coles are literate, they know England and can write convincingly about it, and they usually stay vithin the bounds of possibility, at least. This odd story of a corpse which pops up hither and yon is

So is Richard M. Baker's "Death Stops the Bells" (Scribners: \$2). Mr. Baker goes a little S. S. Van Dine when he writes about bellringing, but that can be forgiven, our correspondent reports, because 2) less convincing, but expertly the plot is ingenious, the characonstructed with Hercule Poirot terization better than average, and oing wonders as usual. She thinks the infinitives remain unsplit for mer and purchase dogs for them Zelda Popkin shows a very real the most part. She thinks James if they qualify to handle the anilar than wooden ones in England, talent for mystery stories in Remington McCarthy's "Special mals.

Political Announcements

(Subject to action of the Demoratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th District "TIP" ROSS (Re-election) OMAR BURKETT

For Rep. 106th District-CECIL A. LOTIEF

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk-EUELL D. BOND JOHN WHITE

For County Judge-W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction-

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS (One term is 4 years)

For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) 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)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6-

JOE WILSON (Re-election) For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD

For City Comm'r-J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON SMITTY HUESTIS

Agent" (Bobbs: \$2) rather a good mystery of the state department nternational intrigue variety, and s amused by William Gore's "The Mystery of the Painted Nude' (Crime Club: \$2) if only because The publisher of G. D. H. and a flea is one of the chief charac-

Will Train Dogs to Serve Blind

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (AP)-Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of the Chicago Catholic diocese has announced he will start raising and training dogs to lead blind boys and girls.

Two pairs of dogs are being imported from Germany and an expert in training the animals will e sent here. The bishop said he would fi-

nance the training of four blind youths at the Seeing Eye Institute in Morristown, N. J., next sum-

Rising Star CofC Relects Shults and Robertson

RISING STAR, Feb. 25 Spc.)-At the annual meeting of the mempership of the Rising Star chamber Fair Dates are Set of commerce held here last Thursday Cecil Shults was elected presdent for a third term and J. F Robertson re-elected secretary for his 16th consecutive year, which as far as can be learned is a rec ord for continuous service by any west Texas chamber of commerce xecutive.

Other officers elected were: Tom Butler, vice president and chairman of the board and the following directors: M. E. Crossley, Carl Cisco he had purchased for the Joyce, H. H. Jones, Fred Siek-chamber of commerce a large sup-man, E. L. Gaines, C. E. Williams ply of flags and bunting for the and Fred Roberds.

Secretary's Report

The first order of business was reading of the annual report by Secretary Frank Robertson. The report showed the chamber to be n good financial condition, with all debts paid and a small balance in the bank. The report further showed that a little over \$3,000 had been collected and disbursed by the body the past year and a great deal of constructive work done, among other things the sponsorship of a very successful eason for the public watermelon market, the most successful Free active postoffice employes who Fall Fair that has ever been held own about 2,000 acres of orange here and the sponsorship of a groves there

federal warehouse and marketing point for peanuts, which is estimated to have made local farmers several thousand dollars in better prices for peanuts. Other enterprises handled by the body included the Red Cross drive, raising money to send a Boy Scout to the national jamboree in Washington, D. C., sponsored the chick natchery and many other things.

Sept. 15, 16 and 17 were set as the dates fo rthe annual Free Fall Fair and preliminary plans discussed for making it a fair to be remembered. A committee was appointed is get in touch with various travelling carnival enterprises with a view to getting a good one lined up for the fair.

Secretary Robertson announced that through a fortunate deal with a decorating company at decoration of streets and grounds -all new and in many varietiesand that the expense of decoration could be eliminated for the next few years.

Jaul Robeson, Jr., son of the Negro singer, is attending school in Moscow because Russia, his father said, is the only one of eight countrise investigated where the boy could work and play without fear of race prejudice.

The Postal Colony company in Florida is made up of retired and

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 27 __Weekly Sunday School Lesson__

MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

Text: Mark 5:1-17

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance WHAT is the measure of a

man's worth? Is he worth more than a sheep, or is he who were raising the hogs would worth more than a hog? This is the question that very definitely is raised in our lesson, which sets before us one of the strangest stories in the entire Bible.

We are told that when Jesus came to the other side of the Sea that those who lost their boat, He was met by a man "with an unclean spirit," or as we should say today, an insane man, who had his dwelling in the tombs. We have the description of a poor demented fellow. whose insanity moved him to such violence that bonds and fetters failed to hold him. Always, night and day, he was crying out in the tombs, and cutting himself with stones.

cried out against Jesus, calling in society would be possible! One would not suggest that God, but adjuring Him not to the profit motive is always torment him.

to a great herd of swine feed- being than a herd of hogs?

It is frankly difficult to understand this or to derive any particular teaching for it in modern terms. There is, of course, the reflection that these Gadarenes

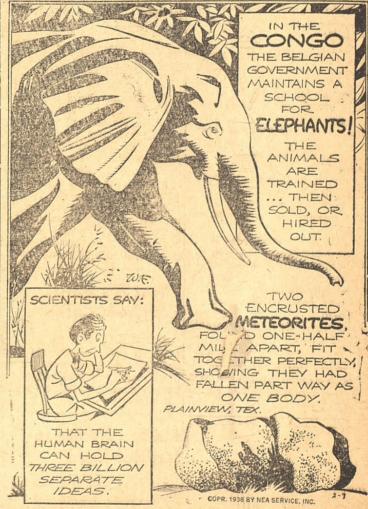
of Galilee in the country of the swine were so much stirred up Gerasenes or Gadarenes, and over their loss that they imme-when He had come out of the diately asked Jesus to leave their community. They valued their swine far more than seeing a fellow mortal, who had been the victim of terrible insanity, now sane and clothed in his right mind. There is where the real ques-

tion comes in concerning the worth of a man. The topic for young people and adults in this lesson is "Putting People Before Profit." It is a significant and With that strange insight or vital topic for our modern world. perversity that sometimes affects If we could really put people bethe insane in our own time, he fore profit, what improvements

wrong, but when the profit mo-Jesus commanded the unclean tive is weighed against injustice spirit to come out of him. There and harm to human life, or when are strange and superstitious in- it is sufficient to prevent proper cidents of the story that it is dif- provisions for protecting and ficult to understand or fit in improving human life, then the with the scientific conceptions of profit motive is inhuman, antiinsanity today. We have the social, and ungodly. It is a very picture of the unclean spirits be- real question, this: How much seeching Jesus that He would better is a man than a sheep? not send them away out of the or how much greater is the country, and of their entering in-

ing on the mountain side, which Unfortunately too many modimmediately ran down a steep ern communities answer the place into the sea, and were question, in effect if not in profession, as did these Gadarenes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FOR centuries it was contended that the African elephant could not be domesticated, but the Belgian government is offering very tangible proof to the contrary. It costs between 750 and 1000 dollars to train one of the beasts, but he pays good dividends when put to work on the Congo plantations.

News of Cisco Trade Territory As Told by Correspondents

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. S. L. Yeager is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Joe Boatman has returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Melvin Travis, at Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence, Mrs W. A. Pence and little daughter Joy Anne, and Edgar Pence spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McFadden of Bluff Branch.

Bobby Earl Travis spent several days in Cisco visiting his aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calloway and family spent Sunday with Mrs Calloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatman.

Bill Pence spent a short while in the Edgar Harris home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and family spent a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and deughter, Joy Anne, spent a while shall, Texas, spent the week-end in Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. the W. B. Starr home. Edgar Harris and family.

Little Bertie Mae and W. T., Jr. Donham are on the sick list a

DOTHAN

to hear of his accidental death Saturday evening. The commuvity extends its sympathy to his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans o Brownwood are visiting relaitve here this week.

Mrs. W. C. Yeager and Mrs. C A. McCarver were guests of Mrs T. J. McCarver Monday afternoon

E. L. Hazlewood is confined to his home with influenza.

Miss Pearl Donaway of Mora spent the week-end with home

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp returned this week-end from a visit with relatives near Sudans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood of Reich, and Mrs. Stella Grace Ballard and son, Bobbie, of Big Spring, were Sunday dinner guests

Brown will fill his regular appointnent at 11 a.m. Singing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We invite all other singing classes to come

risited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Strickland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn of Scranton and Milton Ervin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons and sons of Coleman visited Mrs. Simmons' grandfather, J. D Speeglel last week-end.

Miss Donnie Mae Brooks visited ner parents Sunday.

W. B. Starr and son, Bruce, made a business trip to Cross Plains last Friday.

J. T. Cavanaugh had business in Eastland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starr of Lometa and Mrs. Starr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hineman, of Mar-

Philpeco Country Club Committees Are Announced

RISING STAR, Feb. 25 (Spc. ay Koonce, newly elected presient of Philpeco Country club, Monday made public the list of ommittee appointments for the nsuing year and stated that he vas looking forward to a very sucessful club year.

Following are the appointments nade to the various committees with the first name being chair

Green and Ground Committee: . F. Robertson, Bill Tunnell, Dr. . H. McGowen, F. V. Tunnell, L.

Fishing Committee: O. R. Shults Nick Higginbotham, M. G. Underrood, C. F. Thomas.

Tennis Committee: L. C. Cash . R. Anderson, Edwin Baum. Tournament Committee: Bill Tunnell, Jack Scott, W. E. Tyler Charles Rutherford, E. F. Smith. Finance Committee: W. E. Tyler F. V. Tunnell, F. W. Roberds.

Publicity Committee: Jack Scott M. S. Sellers, C. E. Williams. Entertainment Committee: Mrs

GAS

RANGES

Mrs. Lucy Turner of Arizona has been visiting her father, John Blackwell, a few days on her return trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Huntington and children of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Guest of Colorado recently Mr. and Mrs. Hurman Barron and family of Cisco visited L. M. Bar ron and family Sunday.

> Miss Jessie King of Rock Hill spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King.

Miss Wilda Ruth Ledbetter spent Tuesday night with Miss Mary Edna King.

Mr. and Mrs. Harter, Mrs. J. R. Poplin and Miss Anna Belle Barron visited J. R. Poplin, who is ill in a Ranger hospital Sunday.

G. T. Awalt of Eastland is stayng with his mother, Mrs. J. R Poplin, while her husband is ill.

Vanie Lee Luttrell visited his sister, Mrs. R. E. Blackwell Sun-

They reported Wednesday that Mr. Poplin shows slight improvement. We hope he continues to

Jack Scott, Jack Scott, Mrs. Edwin Baum, Edwin Baum, Mrs. L. E Cates, L. E. Cates, Mrs. W. A. Tunnell, Mrs. C. F. Thomas, C. F Thomas, Mrs. R. P. House, R. P.

New Equipment Arrives Mr. Koonce stated that much of the new equipment for handling the grass greens had arrived in cluding the greens, mower, sprink-

lers, hose and other items. A pump and motor, ordered at the same time had to be shipped from New York and had not arrived early this week. Work of clearing and additions to the fairways is going forward

and will soon be completed. A caterpillar tractor was used in oulling the big trees on the addiions to fairways Nos 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9 and the work done in a durry. The wood is being given ree to anyone who will trim up he trees and haul it away. Careaker Hammett stated that some 20 loads, had already been hauld away but there was some left for those who would come for it.

Grass on the new greens is aid to be setting nicely and with ome warm sunshine it is believed that it will get off to an early

Spanish galleons of the 15th-17th enturies served both as war and

New Naval Chief, Governor at Guam



THE Navy has announced appointment of T. Alexander as governorof Guam and chief of the U. S. naval station at the island. Alexander, who won honors War, succeeds Capt. B. V. Mc-Candlish.

New Anto Plates May Be Used March 1

EASTLAND, Feb. 25 (Spc). -March 1, first date 1938 automobile license plates may be put on cars, is expected to bring an increase in registrations at the assesor-collector office at Eastland.

Thursday it was reported by C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collector, that only 100 cars had been registered. Final date for use of 1937 license plates is April 1.

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Collie Critical of Summoning Mrs. Wm. McCraw

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (A)-Criticism of T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the senate investigating committee, for asertedly subpoening Mrs. William McCraw's bank account without a vote of liam H. McDonald. the committee has been voiced by Sen. Wilbourne B. Collie of East-Collie said Holbrook had the au-

hority to issue the subpoena but n matters of such importance it was customary for all committeemen to be consulted.

At Galveston Senator Holbrook declined to comment, saying he knew nothing of the charges.

A demand for the accounts of Attorney General McCraw and his wife and McCraw's hot retort supplied the high spot of the committee's three-day session here.

It was generally reported that Senator Albert Stone of Brennam, R. A. Weinert of Seguin and Collie, constituting a majority of the committee, did not know the subpoenas had been issued until afterwards

"I would have opposed calling for Mrs. McCraw's account," Colplows from the Sahara between lie said, "just as I oppose looking October and March is known as into the purely personal affairs of the doctor" because of its health- any other private citizen. I think we should investigate only spe-

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cific matters which might affect

It appears doubtful that the in-

vestigators would interrogate Mc-Craw at length next Wednesday

concerning his finances even

though he persists in his desire o appear before them. Sen. Joe

L. Hill of Henderson, frequent

critic of McCraw, said numerous

witnesses had been subpoenaed to

appear at that time in connection

with the continuing injuiry into

acts of Land Commissioner Wil-

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subscription)," he declared re-

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ver, than the canon who warned

is flock he would throw all half-

bennies in the collection into the

treet-and carried out his threat.

The Rev. Mr. Ashcroft simply

cut his congregation on the spot

y substituting an open collection

plate for the traditional collection

oag which conceals the amount

being given. And collections went

ip about 20 per cent, he said.

Applications For Emergency Loans Being Received

Application for emergency crop and feed loans for 1938 are now being received at Cisco, Eastland and Gorman, Murrah Nolte, Breckenridge, frield supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit administration announced Wednes-

The loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other

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limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growgn his 1938 crops or for the ourchase of feed for livestock and the amount which may be oaned to any one farmer in 1938 may not exceed \$400.

Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and feed loan section of the Farm credit administration. The cans will not be made to standard ehabilitation clients whose current needs are provided for by the Farm Security administration, formerly known as the Resettle nent administration.

As in the past, farmers who obain emergency crop and feed oans will give as security a first ien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase eed for livestock.

Where loans are made to tenints, the landlords, or others having an interest in the crops financed or the livestock to be fed, are required to waive their claims in avor of a lien to the governor of the Farm Credit administration

intil the loan is repaid. Checks in payment of approved oans will be mailed from the Regonal Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Dallas, Texas,

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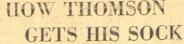
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Jimmy Thomson is the longest driver in golf, and here is where he gets his socks. Mrs. Thom-son knits them. She is the former Viola Dana of the films.

Trailer Library Gives Club Service

DENVER, Feb. 25 (AP) "I couldn't get to the library" no longer will be an excuse, in Denver, for not reading books.

A special trailer has been constructed and fitted with shelves to hold 1,500 books. It will travel about the city, like an ice cream wagon, with a bell to herald its approach.

If anyone wants a book he just runs out to the curb, hails the driver and the library stops long enough for him to select one. Inside the "perambulator,' 'with the

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OF PALM

TREES TO

A FRIEND

IN ALASKA

J.R.WILLIAMS

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books, is space for the desk of a Crippled Youth In addition to traveling about Rides Many Hobbies

railer will be parked on certain KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25 lays in parks and on busy intersections. If the first trailer is a (A)—Although Jack Preston, 20. success, others probably will be was given up as "dead" seven times and has been crippled 13 years, as a result of arthritis and complications, he has become manufacturer of model airplanes stamp collector and inventor of iving room games.

Construction of model airplanes POPULAR, England, Feb. 25 (P) The Rev. Mr. Kenneth Ashcroft reston says, "has become mere lay." Some time ago he built 3 nas no use for people who put a lanes and sold each for \$1.50. His nalf-penney (one cent) in the colcllection of 10,000 stamps has ection plate when they can afeen valued at more than \$300. He as invented such games as table "Such people should be slung basketball, table hockey, table ut of the church, just as they rack and table softball. yould be slung out of any society

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Hindus Ask Goddess To Enter Statue

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP) - In spring a young Hindu's thoughts urn-to Saraswati.

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gathered here to worship a threeoot model of the goddess. As the students knelt a priest

mplored Saraswati to enter the staute where, they believed, she one of the sources used by Shake-

ing when the priest asked her to return to heaven. Holinshed's "Chronicles" were

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remained imprisoned until morn-speare for his plays

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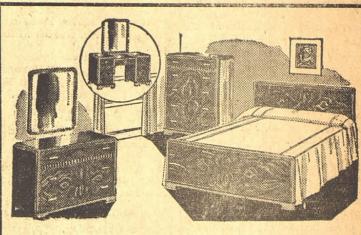
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JIM - I'LL SWITCH ON THE LIGHTS.





ROOF BELOW.

Love of Folk

CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine;
randed in London when war
renks out. JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Vankee who sees her through, CABELL BANKS, privateer

Yesterday: Jerry finds Polly aboard the Clitte smuggling ship and plans to rescue her from Clitte, thus justifying her faith in him now.

CHAPTER XX TERRY and Cabell Banks went to Yet he was not entirely Latin wait. either. There was in him the stubborn cruel look of the Anglo-Saxon who worships brute force. A half-

the worst traits of two races. Jerry asked, "Are we your only

Clitte's eyes slid around, then focused again on a curve in the French shore line. "No." He had read in Jerry's face some knowl-

"Who else besides us?" "An old dame. . . . French," he

Jerry and Cabell exchanged swift glances. They were acting without plan. Step by step must do it. "We saw her at the cabin port," Banks stated. "It may sur-

Jerry started to speak in the since, but Banks lifted a warnhandling of the situation might be fatal. "No doubt this news surprises you, Monsieur Clitte," Cacell repeated in French. "We have which with the lady. She tells us she is American, the same as ourselves. She has asked us to see

"She does?" said Clitte in French. His hand started to shift from the wheel to his belt, where pistol hung, then desisted. His sliding eyes had seen their pistols, drooping from their hands with a sort of tender carelessness. Not one of his own men was within

hail. could not endure this French patter that left him in ignorance of what went on. He said to Clitte, "You've locked her in!"

"Absentmindedly, no doubt," murmured Cabell Banks. He believed that much more can be one with a man who has not lost ace. He watched Clitte intently

CAST OF CHARACTERS CAST OF CHARACTERS

POLLY CHE ELSEY, heroiner, stranded in London when war brenks, out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CAB ELL L BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday: Jerry, Banks and Polly arrive safely in France, having ontwitted Chite, but little did they realize the greater dan-ger ahead.

ORDINARILY one would travel from Calais to Cherbourg by water, touching at Le Havre. But with the Channel so beset with ships engaged in war and war's commerce, it behove civilian travelers to stick to dry land.

Cabell Banks used his fluent French to advantage in engaging hree seats in a stage coach (which the French amusingly called a diligence) and he and Jerry and Polly set out at once for Cherbourg, the driver offering no objections to Nuisance.

Their intention was to go aboard Tim Chelsey's armed merchant ship, the Palm Tree, and return to America with him.

They calculated that Tim Chel-Cherbourg two good days before pell was how the Palm Tree would magnificent harbor. get out of Cherbourg. They put Cabell Banks said to Jerry, their wits together to solve this "Let's take Polly to a hotel and by English warships; it would be to take, some time. a sporting venture for any American merchantman to run out. describing Cousin Tim's brig as Could it be done? They thought clearly as she could: "... two

SINCE the trip consumed several carved palm tree for a figuredays' time and several overstops, the three travelers argued rhoyed her two male escorts by he bore dismaying news. your own mother."

They reflected on this sad ad undeniable fact, and pres Polly said, "The French have been told me. He thinks Napoleon has overreached himself."

"He has undoubtedly done that," Cabell agreed. "My father says What do I count when my coun- to be punished in the name of imhe's drunk with power."

ture at all," Polly argued. "First offer themselves and the ship to lovely, who had given her body it was the Bourbon kings that were so selfish and so cruel to the "That's how it was," Jerry said. heart. French people. The people threw "There's something reasonable and

eve? It's my ship."

Give it to me and I'll go unlock enough. I figgered she was a ragthe door. You'll need to stay at tag Bourbon." the wheel. My friend here will

ERRY and Cabell Banks went to as John McGean, took from gers, the dog and the trunk in it the bow where the man with around his neck an iron key that There was a great deal of showy two names and two ways of speak- hung on a chain and tossed it to politeness on both sides, though ing stood holding the wheel, a Cabell Banks. He appeared not to the New Englanders' eyes were massive man with an insolent face notice that Jerry Whitfield's pistol watchful, and Jerry and Cabell and shifting eyes. The bright scarf still covered him as Banks moved still held their pistols caressingly tied about his head gave a Latin quickly off. The exigencies of a cast to his crafty, handsome fea-smuggler's life had no doubt and the dory had gone back to the tures, so that you thought of a taught him that dangerous games ship there was no relaxing. The pirate of the Mediterranean Sea. must be played quietly. He would village, like Corly on the other

it would be Jerry and feared it here before Clitte comes ashore would be Clitte. Her quick wits and drinks a lot of cognac. He'll told her to be thankful for this think he's Napoleon, come sunbreed man, carrying in his veins compromise. The wirey, homely down."

Cabell, who spoke French al-

Then follow me on deck."

"Wait till I pick up the dog. "safe in France" at last.

Cabell considered a moment. prise you to know that she's not ladder. I want you to be the first curls. He was so intrigued and French and not at all old. . . . Or to leave the lugger. . . . Would you puzzled that he stopped his cart, mind bending your pretty back to stare. and looking a little more ancient? Polly said to Cabell, "I want to

> nore direct course with Clitte than risian French: Cabell Banks would have advised.

Strategy was as unnatural with to yours, Monsieur, with the grati-him as was diplomacy. He did not tude of three wayfaring hearts!" find it in his nature to play chess or Polly with this rascal.

Clitte did not reply. He was manger. skilfully bringing the lugger inbor where several fishing boats land granny who has just regained rode at anchor and a few shacks lined the shore. To larboard of Polly needed no stimulant for her harbor. He had beat it. He had, while his sturdy gallantry promore adroitness than anbody but and their friend laughed at yesterlong drink of liquor and a chance lay ahead. and saw his method almost work. to get his cargo ashore.

"Exploiting " saic Catell, sup-plying the word, "Exploiting the French people. We may have to ight Napoleon next, unless Engand settles him.'

"And that'll make England dri 't with power," Jerry offered. "Drunker than she already is, I

Polly excla he hardly noticed the scenery or t was as if she had reached maer thoughtless girlhood.

of woman in a man-made world, not yet articulate. It was a terrible question, without an answer.

sey would have made the port of THE diligence set them down near the Cherbourg docks, and news of war reached the Channel. three young Americans had their The only concern of Jerry and Ca- first breath-taking view of this

poser on the coach ride from Ca- leave her there while we look for The port would be watched Tim Chelsey's Palm Tree. It's apt

Polly agreed to this plan, first masts, square sails, rather wide in the beams and clumsy; a gaudily

It was midnight before Jerry rebout many matters. Polly an- turned to Polly at the hotel, and saying one day, "War's unnatural. Palm Tree had not put in at Cher-We're of one blood with the Eng- bourg at all. Jerry and Cabell had lish, yet we're lined up with the run into an American sailor, an French against them. It's like ask-honest-talking fellow, who said ng a foreigner to help you fight Capt. Tim Chelsey had gotten wind of the war just before put-"Our mother happens to be trying to strangle us," Jerry pointed out. "We're the thing she hates most" tled. He had unloaded his cargo there in record time and put out

again, bound for home. feel angry about his not waiting breakfast coffee to kiss her. for you, Polly?"

Her answer came direct and simple. "I've come to understand vessel to be procured, no dangerhow men feel about war, Jerry. ous sea to be crossed, no English try's in trouble? Cousin Tim and pressed seamen with striped backs. "I can't understand human na- his sailors had to get home and There was only Polly, honest and

Then came defiance. "What if I | Having drawn these conclusions the rascal, who was two people Two pistols were raised a few shrugged his shoulders and said to nches and held rigid. "The key Jerry Whitfield, "You can take the o the cabin!" Cabell requested. woman ashore. I've got troubles

stay with you to keep you from SAILS came down and the an-being lonely." EAN CLITTE, sometimes known ered away with his three passen-

side, had the unwholesome air of Down in the cabin Polly heard furtive life and lawlessness. Jerry key grate in the lock. She hoped said, "We'd best get away from

ng to her in his polished, imper- most as easily as he spoke English, engaged a rough cart to carry "Put on your wig, Miss Chel-them to Calais, and when they had gained the cobbled streets of that elling a child to don its bib. ancient and legitimate port city they felt a vast relief. They were Are you taking me to Jerry, Mr. were in a country that, like Amer-

ca, was at war with the English. The cart driver was surprised Well, no, Miss Chelsey. He's at when he turned around, to find he wheel, standing his trick, you that the subdued old lady he had might say, with our brave skipper. carried had become a laughing You come with me to the rope young woman with cropped brown

. . That's it! Thank you. Lean present him with this wig. Make eyebrow. Jerry's impetuous on your stick very hard now and dling of the situation might be follow me."

India it is finally you. Bean proper speech for me, please."

At which Cabell gravely made the Jerry, meanwhile, was taking a presentation and declared in Pa-

"From our Little Grandmother They went to an hotel then, and

Polly put on her prettiest dress He said, "Miss Chelsey's my for the dinner of celebration that sweetheart and we're going to be Cabell Banks had ordered for married. I'll kill anybody that them in the dining room which he makes a move to harm her." them in the dining room which he taught them to call the salle a Jerry allowed Polly but one

to a small, desolate-looking har- glass of wine, saying a New Engthe lugger a large sloop of war emotions. Jerry's ardent eyes ould be seen passing the little caressed and wooed her even in fact, dodged through a sail-in-fested Channel all night, and with bliss and safety met, the lovers smuggler could appreciate. He day and talked of tomorrow, not desired nothing so much now as a knowing that the greatest danger

them off and won their freedom, man-sized about you, Polly, for then turned cruel themselves, be-heading the aristocrats right and left. Now it's Napoleon' that's— we're going to be married tomorrow! And then we're going to go ship that Cabell's getting and help chase the English off the At-

"Marry tomorrow?" Polly

gasped, for that seemed to her the more important item in the news. Cousin Tim left me stranded!" Jerry took her in his arms and held her close. He was a simple "So maybe war's no use after man and her simplicity appealed ever settles anything! Maybe it quetry but she knew a great deal ust destroys!" This idea held her about honest loving. He wanted its awful grip for hours, so that her for his wife, as much as-yes, as much as he wanted to get a nswered when they spoke to her. the English! Between these two passions he was all but consumed urity and yet was more uncertain He held Polly close in his arms nd shaken than she had been in and while he felt the warmth of her tender body, he saw in his She was thinking: "Must my mind's eye an English brig, like

> IT was not easy for two young New Englanders to get themselves married in Cherbourg, yet with Cabell Banks' help it was

When Jerry and Polly had made their vows, Cabell removed himself from the hotel, so that their brief honeymoon might be spent alone and with no talk of war to mar it.

accomplished.

The innkeeper and his wife gave the bride and groom a basket of fine French fruit for a wedding present; Polly blushed at her new title of "Madame" when they presented the gift . . . By reliable messenger there from Cabell Banks a coral necklace for Polly and a fine pair of binoculars for Jerry. There was, in addition, a collar for Nuisance. It bore a silver plate that proclaimed "Mrs. Jerry Whitfield's chien"-the engraver having been unable at the last moment to bring himself to engrave so ugly a word

Nuisance accepted his new collar as he accepted his new master; philosophically. It was evident to him that his beautiful mistress was obsessed by the big young man who carried her about in his Jerry added, "I hope you don't arms and stopped drinking his

> As for Jerry, for several days there was no war. There was no

(To Be Continued)

100 years, Dr. Haidee Weeks of this potential business and the CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (A)— There New Orleans told delegates to the dentist is educating the people to are enough cavities in the teeth of Chicago Dental Society's conventithe American people to keep the tion. To which the doctor added take the cavities to the dental country 60,000 dentists busy for that the missing link between all chair.

New Director



RODNEY J. KIDD

New Director of League Well Fitted for Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (Spc.) - Announcement has been made by T. H. Shelby, dean of the division of extension, University of Texas, that the recommendation of Rodney J. Kidd for the position of athletic director in the Interscholastic league, has been approved. Mr. Kidd will replace the late Roy B. Henderson.

"Mr. Kidd's training and experience seem to fit him admirably for the position to which he has been appointed," Roy Bedichek, director of the bureau of public school extracurricular activities in which the league's activities are centered, said. "He comes to the university from the faculty of Southwestern university where he served as assistant professor of education, having come to that posotion from the directorship of physical training in that institu-

"He has served Southwestern as manager of Mood hall, men's dormitory, as freshmen counselor, as chairman of the teachers' placement committee, as director of practice teaching, and as chairman f the buildings and grounds committee, chairman of student help ommittee, member of the athletics committee, and in numerous capa-

"His Interscholastic league experience has been wide and various. As a participant during his high school days in Kingsville high school, he won his way to the state meet in track and field events, and to the district contests in debate. As a student in Southvestern university, he served as judge and official and organizer in

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"On graduation he became coach of all sports in the Georgetown Southwestern university, he marhigh school, and was promoted to ried Miss Von Lunsford, graduate the principalship of that school, serving it four years, and always respectively. He is a member of active in the extracurricular field. Pi Gamma Nu, national honorary For the past few years he has been director of the Interscholastic league district meet held at Southwestern university. "His college athletic career was

outstanding. He lettered in three sports, basketball, football and track. The teams of that institution are known as the 'Pirates, and during his participation there he became known in the sports pages as 'Captain Kidd of the Pi- payments for this year had been rates.' He is remembered as a star definitely ascertained as 6,065. Exathlete during his undergraduate emption certificates were granted "His postgraduate work pursued

field; he was awarded the master of education degree in 1934. His thesis is entitled 'Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education in the Southwest Conference "He has been closely identified

been in the physical education

with the health and physical education section of the Texas State Teachers association, and has been

exemptions are not available, as after Jan. 31 and before date of ounty meets, and managed the a member of the executive comnittee of that section.

> "Upon his graduation from county account for 829. of the same institution. They have four boys, ages, 1, 4, 8 and 10 society in the social sciences; Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary society in education.

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Thursday Club Meets | Pupils Entertain for With Mrs. Stephenson West Ward P.-T.A.

Sweetpeas, in attractive arrangement, formed the floral decorations for the meeting of Thursday Forty-two club when Mrs. G. M. Stephenson was hostess for the regular meeting. Three tables were placed for the players and Mrs. Hubert Seale made the high

The hostess, assisted by daughter, Miss Louise, and Miss Ruth, El Duff, served refreshments to Mmes. McKissick, Levi Wilson, W. H. LaRoque, Joe Wilson, C. H. Hale, Joe Patterson, T. H. Chumney, Hubert Seale, Sam King Felton Underwood, O. L. Slamey and J. E. Spencer



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PALACE NEXT SUN.-MON.



The West Ward Parent-Teacher association met in regular meeting, Thursday afternoon at west ward. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer repeated in unison. The program was give en by pupils of Mrs. T. C. Williams room. First, a group of three songs, directed by Miss Deaton, were given by the entire room Next, piano quartette by Fern Huestis, Patsy McCrea, Coiese Walker, and Betty Mae Winston

Mr. Bint reported that the safety patrol was progressing well and would be in operation on next Wednesday. A rising vote of Rotary clubs for their cooperapossible. Mrs. Sutton Crofts gave very interesting book report on 'The Return To Religion," by Henry C. Link. The room prizes, for having the most parents present, were given to Mrs. Williams and Mr. Bradley's room. The nominating committee for next year's officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Yancey McCrea, Mrs. Graham Connally, and Mrs. George

Mrs. Ball Hostess to Welcome "42" Club

Mrs. L. G. Ball, 709 West Fourth street, entertained members of he Welcome For y-two club Tuesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. C. B. Hill and Jess McCanlies and lows went to Mrs. Cecil Huffman and R. D. Jones Refreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCanlies, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley, and Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. C. B. Dunn and the hosts.

RETURNS FROM WICHITA Miss Lorena Erwin has returned from Wichita Falls where she has been with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Minix, who has been ill. Mrs. Minx was reported as improved.

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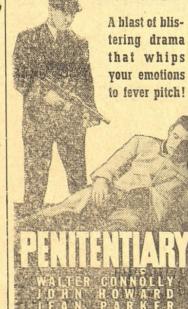
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Pivot Club Meets With Mrs. O'Brien

The Pivot Bridge club met for he regular meeting Thursday afernoon with Mrs. T. F. O'Brien as hostess. Spring flowers formed the floral decorations. Mrs. J. H. Brice won the high score thanks was given to the Lions and Refreshments were served to Mmes. Brice, J. A. Bearman, Alex tion in making the safety patrol Spears, F. W. Snyder, R. L. Ponsler, Will St. John, W. J. Leach Lee Heltzell, R. A. Bearman, Roshell Daniel, F. D. Wright and K. H. Pittard.

Mrs. Borman Hostess to D. and M. Club

Red Japonica and bridal wreath entered the lace-laid luncheon table Thursday when Mrs. F. J. Borman entertained the Darning and Mending club. Places were marked for Mmes. W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, P. R. Warwick, R. M. Pentecost, A. E. Jamison and the hostess.

The Notebook

The Woodman circle drill team vill meet at the hall at 7:30. All officers are urged to attend.

Monday

Book review, "The Citadel, given by Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, guest of Twentieth Century club at library at 3 p. m.

All, club women are invited. High school Parent-Teachers ssociation will meet at 4 p. m. at

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Senior Class Gives Chapel Hour Program

The senior class presented the program at the chapel hour at high school this morning. Tom Jones was master of ceremonies guest list included Russell and Others taking parts were Mmes. Ben Krauskopf, Misses Daisy Woods and Norman Ghormley in a violn trio; vocal solo, Kay Phillips accompanied by Mrs. Troy Powell at the piano. The closing number was by the German band omposed of June Morehart and Norma Ghormley, clarinets; Jack Lauderdale, cornet; Ralph Mc-Canlies, bass and Ed Steyer, trom-

Personals

Ernest Herrington of Dallas was expected to arrive today to spend few days in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford of Abilene are expected for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roan.

Pete Clements of Comanche was here Thursday.

G. E. Drewery of Dallas is transacting business here.

Mrs. W. P. Mathena of Eastland was a guest of her mother, Mrs. G. W. Troxell today.

Mmes. Billie Maloney, A. Cordell and B. Baumgartner of Breckenridge visited friends here Thurs-

Mrs. William Reagan has returned from a visit with her son, Frank Vernon and Mrs. Vernon, in Dal-

O. A. Owens is spending today with friends in Abilene.

Riotous Scenes In Jap Parliament

TOKYO, Feb. 25 (A)-Riotous debate over a war control measure forced parliament into recess oday after Japan had spent four terrified hours waiting for 'phantom" Chinese air armada that never appeared.

The uproar in the lower house, one of the most turbulent scenes n Japanese parliamentary history, broke up debate last night on the government's national mobilization bill which would impose wartime regulation of Japanese business, finance, property and private lives.

A few hours earlier, air raid warnings had been cancelled in Kyushu, southwestern island of Japan proper, on the main island of Honshu and the colony island of Formosa, ending a scare that ad proved false.

Chinese bombers, which Wedesday raided Formosa, had been reported headed across the China ea toward Kyushu,

In Tokyc, much of the reaction welt on the fact that Vladivostok, Russian Siberia, where nuge soviet air fleet is concentrated, is almost as close to the capital as Formosa is to China.

The calm with which densely settled Tokyo, much of it built of paper and wood, had taken air defense practice yesterday was over

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ing his golden jubilee as a concert pianist, is an artist with the ories-piano or billiard. Mr. Hofmann, who also has more than 60 inventions to his credit, has been on concert tour of the American cities he first visited as a 10-year-old piano prodigy.

APPROVE CONSTITUTION

BUCHAREST, Feb. 25 (A)-Runanian voters overwhelmingly approved King Carol's new constitution drastically centering power in the crown at an oral plebiscite Thursday.

RETURNS FROM DALLAS

W. H. Kirby, of the Kirby Toredo company, has returned from business trip to Dallas.

Istanbul's harbor is formed by the Golden Horn, an arm of the 000 pounds of steel, 260,000 cubic sea which divides the city in two parts.

Defendant Favored

EASTLAND, Feb. 25 (Spc).-In what is declared an unusual case, Judge B. W. Patterson has rendered in 88th district court a judgment favoring the defendant, Maryland Casualty Co., which was sued by Winnie Tichenor, beneficiary, for payment on a policy issued her father, Henry Langford

Judge Patterson found that Mobley's death was caused by physical weakened condition be cause of a prior illness, including Pie Auction at heart disease, and also by exertion in jacking up a wheel of an Atwell Saturday automobile near which his body was found on a road from Cisco to Gorman Nov. 12, 1936. Judge Patterson in his judgment

said that because of prohibitions in the policy and because death was not due solely from bodily injuries effected directly and independently of other causes by accidental means the beneficiary was not entitled to recovery of

The policy upon which suit was instituted was a \$1,000 automo- New Shallow Area bile accident special insurance type. The main questions in the suit, which many state is the first ond producer for the small shallow of its type of which they have knowledge, was if Mobley died of Breckenridge in western Shackel the car and preparing to fix a flat Davis, has been given a potential and if so did the policy provide for payment in such a case.

Sioux City Firm Is Low Bidder on Dam

TEMPLE, Feb. 25 (AP) - C. F. ytle and A. L. Johnson of Sious City, Iowa, with a joint bid of \$3,-403,303, with an offered credit of approximately \$100,000, apparently was low bidder on the general construction contract for the Possum Kingdom Dam near Mineral Weils.

Bids were opened Thursday by the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district. Seven construction firms bid on

the general contract. The lowest pidder without credits was the Massman Construction company of Baltimore, with a bid of \$3,-Other bidders and their bids

were Morrison-Knudson-Shea, Los Angeles, \$3,421,794; McCarthey mprovement company, Davenport, Iowa, \$3,735,813; Arundel corporation, Baltimore, \$4,245,265; Utah Construction company, Ogden, Utah, \$4,459,679; W. E. Callahan and company, Dallas, \$4,402,307 Bids also were opened on 11,500 yards of various types of concrete

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ding on the pies. Second Producer for

ALBANY, Feb. 25 (Spc.)—Secpool discovery by J. F. Baker of the heart attack from jacking up ford county, the No. 1 Merrick

> of 43 barrels. The well pumped that amount on a 24-hour gauge after shooting 20 quarts of nitro in the Bluff Creek sand from 1,576-94 feet. Location is in the southwest quarter of section 30-13-T&P sur-

ey. In eastern Shackelford county

the Wordon & Pethybridge No. Mary O. Harbaugh et al, south offset to the Joe DeGrazier projected ordovician wildcat, has been completed in the shallow sand which showed favorably in the deep pro-

No. 1 Harbaugh et al struck the same sand, thought to be the Cook, at 376 feet and drilled saturation to 397 feet to complete for six barerls daily on the pump, showing an estimated 350,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

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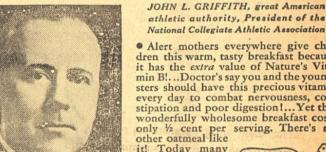
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> Whoopee ti yi yo, git along little dogies, It's your misfortune and none of my own, Whoopie ti yi yo, git along little dogies, For you know Wyoming will be your new home.

Your mother she was raised way down in Texas, Where the jimpson weed and sand-burrs grow Now we'll fil you up on prickly pear and cholla Till you are ready for the trail to Idaho.

Whoopee ti yi yo, etc.

Early in the spring we round up the dogies, Mark and brand and bob off their tails; Round up our horses, load up the chuck-wagon, Then throw the dogles upon the trail.

Whoopee ti yi yo, etc.

-From WHOOPEE TI YI YO

When the yearly round-up comes, the choicest animals are cut out of the herd to be fattened for market. From them comes the nation's best beef. The poorer specimens-the luckless dogies-must hit the long trail to graze and seek their own food Out of all the coffees the world market affords, Duncan selects the choicest beans, to be blended and roasted and packed under the name of Admiration Coffee. Today, Admiration outsells any other coffee in Texas. There is just something about it's aroma that makes you want to buy it and something about its flavor that makes you keep on using it.



