DELAY FROM REPEAL DISPUTES SEEN

Friends

is very nimble in traffic, that is, .. well to make a long story short .. he ran through two red lights and didn't get caught....says he didn't see them....Oh, at Breckenridge...Yes, Dr. Graham is right .. nothing brilliant about this column....fact is we are not trying to do anything except give a greeting to Our Friends as we Step to "hammer down on double park-Along up the street....that's the ing," following the change of park-ing system from parallel to 45-de-

reason we often mention the Doc- gree angle. tor....now and then he takes time and makes some very witty re- dhange," Police Chief M. L. Perthem and others have said the same traffic going smoothly."

would ever read this column....fact avenue, with the change in system is no good reason why they should but since we have so many friends cars with trailers that have been are not the only one who has no- dangerous. of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner's.... of 20 miles an hour in town. It is them....it's real nice to have so as well as the pedestrian. With a many people in town trying to help space now, it would be mighty easy

perhaps that's why they read it... Many people have commented on back into his parking space. the reason for the change in style ple to "help us by making these of parking....we thought it was to adjustments themselves" for

has been remarked on good auth- about it and face a fine." ority, that it was because J. B.
Pratt and Will Reagan just couldn't learn to do it the parallel way
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50 PUPILS ARE IN WEST WARD HONOR GROUP

Fifty pupils were listed on the West Ward honor roll for the second six weeks period of the spring emester, according to a report from to work will be operated. Principal Howard H. Goss.

This figure, the report said, representes slightly more than 9 per cent of the 550 pupils enrolled in the ROOSEVELT WANTS chool. Following are the names of pupils on the honor roll:

First grade: Melvin Dickie Phillips, Mayonn Lomax, Aline Tickner, Zonell Funk, Ramona James, Bobbie Lee Miller, Janice

Second grade: Betty Rue Barnhill, Alice Louise Farley, Gloria Henson, Donald Jameson, Katherine Johnson, Margarette Heyser, Robert Reagan, Johnnie Pearl Flowers, Donald Ray Mcachern, Dick Anderson, Billie

Blackstock, Virginia Ford. Third grade: Helen Colleen Bailey. Patty Jean Boyd. Billie Jo McArdle, Virgie McCorkle, Doris lean Starling. Jacqueline Ruppert, Wanda June Bond, Gloria Graham, part time) Kenneth Huffman, Bill Philpott, Betty Slicker, Mary

Winston, Rose An Wood, Billie Jack Fourth Grade: Doris Mae Berry. Frnest Thurman, Jewel Carlton, Valina Bardwell, Lois Coats, Mary hower, Doris Jamison, Alvne

Caldwell. Betty Mae Davis, John James Jaynie, Dorothy Nell Isen-Afee, Polly Ann McDaniel. Betty Lou Petty, Golda Marie Warren. Fifth grade: Ruby Kent, Brenda Louise Warwick.

Worker For Judge Mistakes Identity

FORT WORTH, April 27 tranger walked into the courtroom. advanced to the bench and said: morning, Judge Roberts. Haven't seen you since the campaign. I sure worked hard for you.

Judge Willis McGregor smiled. A bystander explained that uffered at the hands of Judge Mc-

The stranger waved an embarrsasged hand and fled.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

About Our Police to Hammer Down On Double Parking SENATORS ASK

By STEP A. LONG CHIEF AIM IN

The Cisco police department announced Saturday that it intended

"We appreciate the cooperation off from his study of human ills the people have shown since the due said, and we are going to do marks about things we enjoy our part by helping to keep the

....if it were not for the wit oth-ers furnish us, we are sure no one would be required to refrain from any double parking whatever on D

who say they do read it and enjoy trying to park on D," he said doing so, we suppose we'll just keep street. There's not room enough for "They'll just have to hunt a side giving this friendly greeting from them to park this way without comtime to time....It seems that we ing so far into the street that it's

"Maybe some of he people don' others are calling our attention to for the protection of the motorist you write your stuff....we like it for a car, coming fast along the and take it as a friendly act street to hit him before he could either get into the street or move

The chief appealed to the give more room for street parking they don't, they can just expect to be embarrassed by having to come down and tell the mayor in court

FDR Fireside Chat Will be Tonight

WASHINGTON, April April 27. Pres. Roosevelt's fireside address to the nation tomorrow night will outline highlights of the administration's program remaining before congress in addition to discussion of the work relief program, it was

Mr. Roosevelt, it was learned, will work RELIEF present his views on NRA extension, social security, and utilities regulation. He will also tell the people of the nation how the \$4, 880,000,000 plan to put the idle back The address will be at 9 p. m

eported today.

NRA FUTURE DEFINED (Copyright, 1935, by United Press) jects to mean employment of 228 WASHINGTON, April 27.—Pres. relief clients and expenditure of highest authority, to be insistent by H. E. Driscoll, county relief adthat the future of the NRA be ministrator.

f congress. The move in the senate for a submitted to Austin officials the blanket extension of NRA with de- first of last week. termination of a more rigidly out-lined scope for the time being, was greatest of attention, according to supersedeas bond was set at \$500. understood to be meeting with his a survey of the approval batch.

threshed out at the present session

disapproval. CAR EMULATED WORM SAN JOSE, Cal. - Even a ing in Eastland and erection of a

treet-car, like a worm, can turn, school for negroes from the sal-On its last run before being sup- vaged materials. planted by a bus, a street - car knocked down Manuel Garcia, 30, and sent him to the hospital.

Old Don is dead. Like many

others of the male sex, who

eat unwisely, he ate something

that he should have left alone

is, or was, he was the great

German police dog that was a

familiar figure on D Avenue as he trotted to the meat mar-

ket from the Laguna hotel,

where he lived with the rest of his family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Starr and little Hope. No, this

is not said lightly, for Don was

as much a part of that family

as anyone could have been who

loved and guarded each mem-

ber of the circle against intru-

sion. No possible chance of

harm coming to Mrs. Starr or

little Hope, when Don was

Don was a grave, yet friend-

If you don't know who Don

DON, FAMILIAR DOG CHARACTER

OF CISCO, VICTIM OF POISONER

Who Is That Behind Mae West?



Mae West says it must have been a couple of other girls who married Frank Wallace in Milwaukee in 1911, because she didn't. Yet here's a picture showing her (left) in a scene 'Diamond Lil" being served by

PROJECTS GET

A project to employ 12 men at a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

ly character. He attended to his

business in a very strict sense. It was no unusual sight to see

Don trotting quietly along to-

ward Norvell-Miller grocery for

his dinner, and then as sedate-

ly and unobstrusively, carry-

ing it in his mouth, back to

his hotel. He never unwrapped

or ate his meat without per-

mission from some member of his family. He would bring it

in and lay it down and then

in his quiet way, uninistabably, ask to be allowed to eat.

Don fell victim to eating poi-

soned food, not intended for

him, but doubtless for some

meddlesome rat, cat, or less

well-behaved dog that had be-

come a nuisance to his com-

Frank Wallace. She got him the part. To make thing more confusing, another Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor, has been found in New York—he says the screen siren was his bride and divorced him in 1917.

Hands Off Ballot Boxes Ordered By **District Court In Eastland Election**

EASTLAND, April 27.—All parties in the Eastland City election were rdered Saturday by Judge B. W. Patterson of 88th district court to refrain from any handling of ballot boxes or recounting of votes.

The order was issued when respondents in a mandamus proceeding, granted Friday at Abilene to O. E. Harvey, Ben Pryor and J. W. Sherrill,

sought to dissolve the order. Respondents were O. M. Hunt, J. F. Little, C. W. Hoffman and H. O.

Satterwhite. The injunction sought to be dissolved by Little, Hunt, Hoffman and Satterwhite, with were ordered to refrain from interferring with the city commission of Eastland in its discharge of duties.

AUSTIN OKEH The injunction was issued by Judge M. S. Long in Abilene 42nd co.

Roosevelt was reported today, on \$17,078.90 was announced Saturday afternoon when Judge Patterson merce, W. H. LaRoque, and J. J day afternoon was recessed until presented Putnam. The approvals came from Aus-

Tuesday afternoon at 1::30 p. m. torney for Harvey, Sherrill and Proyor was noted by the court.

Lawrence gave notice of appeal cont. tin. Many of the projects were Lawrence gave notice of appeal and

Judge Patterson further ordered One of the projects approved that the case be in a status quo called for tearing down of the old Scripture Lumber company buildinjunction disolution could be concluded.

> Motion for the hearing on the in-1st district court, but Judge G. L a sister. Davenport, who is ill, transferred hem to 88th court.

Writs to restrain C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite, O. M. Hunt and J. F. Little were delivered Friday to the parties.

Hoffmann and Satterwhite, shown ya canvass conducted Thursday as two of the three high men in the April 2 voting, took office Thursday. The petition acted upon by Judge Long of Abilene makes allegations of hindrances placed in the of the commission in its efforts of a cheduled recount of votes.

The order Friday, granted on pe tition of Pryor, Harvey, Sherrill, the latter commissioners reported de-feated for reelection, was based on claim that O. M. Hunt, was posted before a vault Thursday night in which ballots of the election were stored, allegedly preventing the commission from making the re-

J. F. Little was appointed mayor by Hoffmann, Satterwhite and T Johnson, recent victors in the election, they claim. Harvey and

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Hickman Boomed As Trial Balloon Up Pierson Is Buried

AUSTIN, April 27.-Nine prominent Texas jurists were being supported today for appointment to the supreme court place left vacant by the death of Associate Justice William Pierson.

Gov. James Allred had been petitioned by friends of the judges. He said, however, that "he would not even consider the appointment" until after Judge Pierson's funeral today

years" with Judge Pierson.

their execution May 10.

citizen of Texas.'

INDICTED BY U. S.

Rogers told the state board of

persons were charged in federal in-

dictments today with conspiring to

rob a bank at Pentiss, Miss., last

month and of conspiring to har-

Those named in the federal

submarines, and it was understood

presentatives would confer, probab-

ly next week, on this latest Reich

violation of the Versailles treaty. French Minister of Marines

Francois Pietri will come to Lon-

don next week, ostensibly to attend

the wedding of the daughter of Sir

Bolton Monsell, first lord of the

But it was learned that Pietri

and Sir Bolton will exchange views

on the German naval expansion

admiralty.

Reich Announces

executive secretaries indicated Gov. Hickman of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, District Judge P. A. Martin, at Wichita Falls, Allred might take up the matter

Sen. Ken Regan of Pecos visited Few Brewster of Belton. the governor's office this morning to urge appointment of El Paso's district judge, Perry Price, backed PIERSON'S BURIED by the El Paso bar association. IN STATE CEMETERY Among the other jurists advanced as successors are Judge J. E.

BRECKENRIDGE, April 27. Two hundred officials, represent-ing 49 different cities and towns Texas, discussed problems of parents were lowered into the flow mutual interest at the regional er banked grave.

meeting of the League of Texas

Municipalities have Bridge. Ray's Prosecutor Municipalities here Friday.

Although not much information could be obtained concerning the Asks Delay Stopped relief program for Texas, officials at the meeting were optimistic over the outcome and believed that much good would probably result from the talking over of problems. HUNTSVILLE April 27-Distrac Attorney Max Rogers, youthful prosecutor who obtained death

Following an address of welcome by Mayor A. J. Morgan of Breckenridge, tax matters were discussed, those present looking with disagainst further interference with favor upon the senate joint resolution number 22 carrying an overall tax limitation of \$1.50 on all pardons in a requested summary of

Adam R. Johnson, head of the saw "no reason why the gentlemen Texas relief administration, addressed the gathering, but said that citizens of 24 citizens of Walker he was unable, as yet, to point out and Grimes counties and should any definite relief program for the thereby imperil the life of every state, and that he is waiting for orders from Washington to do so.

The following cities and towns 4 HAMILTON AIDES were represented at the meeting: Brownwood, Granbury, Moran, Palo Pinto, Comanche, Ballinger, Coleman, Winters Breckenridge, Clyde, Cleburne, Rotan, Wichita Falls, Graham, De Leon, Henrietta, Stephenville, Synder, Mineral bor Raymond Hamilton, Texas des-Wells, Austin, Ranger, Newcastle, Goldwaite, Colorado, Jacksboro. Brady, Electra, Cross Plains,

grand jury indictments were Ralph Eden, Eastland, Roby, Merkel, Ham-Fults, convict no win custody in lin, Putnam, Woodson, Seymour, Childress, Olney, Dublin, Throck-morton, Abilene, Glenrose, San Anson, Carson, Miss., in whose home gelo, Baird, Big Spring, Sweetwatthe plans for the robbery were said er, Burnett, Weatherford, and Cisto have been laid.

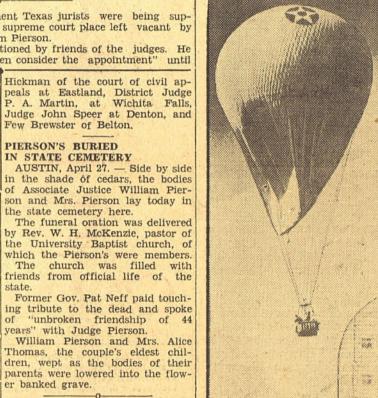
Attending from Cisco were May-Saturday morning, when respond-sioner J. R. Burnett, City Attorney ents in the case appeared, the R. E. Grantham, Secretary J. E. hearing was postponed until that Spencer of the Chamber of Commade his order. The hearing Satur- Collins. Fred Cook, alderman, re-

W. H. Elam Saturday

Funeral services for W. H. Elam, until further, if any, orders were afternoon at 4 o'clock, interment in 23, were held at Scranton Saturday made and when the hearing on the the Scranton cemetery. Neil Lane had charge of arrangements. Mr. Elam died Saturday morning

at his some, 701 West Seventh street. unction disolution were made by He is survived by his widow, the Abilene justice returnable to the aaughter, his parents, a brother, and plan which aroused grave concern in the British Isles.

In Strato Tests



Bulking against the sky, this 80,000 cubic foot army balloon is shown as it rose from Scott field, Belleville, Ill., on a flight to test instruments that will be used by the stratosphere balloon, now being built, on its June hop from the Black Hills. Safe landing was made at Farrar, Mo., 65 miles away, after an altitude of 26,000 feet was

evidence of the two cases that he **NAVAL PLANE** should set aside and nullify the de-IS IN CRACKUP AT EASTLAND JACKSON, Miss., April 27 -Four

EASTLAND, April 27 - A United States Navy plane crashed Satur-urday at Eastland American Legion field when its motor sputtered and finally stalled.

The pilot, Lt. Commander H. V. Pexas, Estelle and Dorothy Davis Baugh, escaped uninjured. He was statistician, would have been hangof Houston, and Mrs. Vergie John- en route from San Diego, Calif., to ed in the time of Moses for their Philadelphia.

motor stalled while Baugh was at- on his arrival to address 15,000 ratempting to take off from the field, dical farmers. one wheel of the plane hooking in a north boundary fence, causing the er's Holiday Association annual

Building Of Subs Damage to the plane included a oroken propellor, tail, and wings, LONDON, April 27. — Germany has advised Great Britain of her intention of building a fleet of Baugh said.

The flier said the plane would be shipped to the navy field at San Diego for repairs, and he would today that French and British re- continue sometime in the next few

days by land. He is a guest of Dr. E. R. Town send in Eastland until arrangements for the plane shipping are made.

SEEKS FURS

for the purpose of obtaining 1,- senters. 000,000 worth of Canadian hides and fish oil have been opened here by Hugo Jellinek chief buying agent for a Czechoslovakian shoe and leather manufacturering firm.

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and

schools and Randolph College; no

rohibition repeal today threatened to hold the Texas legislature in session after May 7, when its 120 days

Senators on the reepal conference

committee asked time to consider house proposal for two electionsone on straightenout repeal next August and one on establishing a state dispensory system Nov. 3, 1936 House members asked for quick

decision but offered to wait if senators would agree to prevent adjourment on May 7. The proposition was not acted upon. Instead the conferees adourned until Monday afternoon. At today's meeting of the con-

rival plans for repeal barring the 'open saloon" and sufficient of a double barreled plan for repeal, one with a state dispensory system man-All proposed a vote August 24

ferees a subcommittee submitted

1935. All retained local option. All leave the present status of beer and light wine unchanged.

THREE TAKEN IN RAID UPON

Three persons were arrested Sat irday afternoon when the sheriff's department raided a tavern two and a half miles north of Cisco, the Cisco police department report-

Roy McNamara, his wife, and negro servant were taken to jail at Eastland, where liquor charges were to be filed, it was announced Police Chief M. L. Perdue, who accompanied the county officers on the raid, said that 44 pints of whiskey were seized. A part of this, he

said, was found in milk cans which the tavern. on liquor charges a few months McNamara was arrested and tried

ago, but was acquitted by a district Officers making the raid were Sheriff Virge Foster, Deputies Steel Hill, Loss Woods, Chief Perdue, and Henry Stubblefield.

Huey Rants Against Secretary Wallace

DES MOINES, April 27. - Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace and Mordecai Ezekial, AAA Philadelphia. economy on scarcity policy, Huey
The accident occurred when the Long, Louisiana senator said today

Long was speaker to the Farmconvention,

Stepping from the train in the home town of the nation's agriculture secretary, Long directed his opening blast at Wallace.

Third party talk, uppermost yesterday, was quieted when Long arrived, sleepy eyed and shivvering in his light gaberdine suit. The damper was thrown by the Rev. Charles Coughlin, radio priest who denied in Detroit yesterday that there was a connection between his National Union for Sociay Justice and the get-together today of ra-OTTAWA, Ont. - Negotiations dical elements and New Deal dis-

PWA Is Open For New Applications

WASHINGTON, April 27 - The public works administration an-nounced today that it was open to receive applications for non federal projects under the new \$5,000,000,000

Administrator Harold Ickes announced that for the first time in 3 months his organization was in a position to receive applications for new projects.

The applications are for loans and grants, loans only and grants only, nd on the same basis as applications for allotments under the old

\$3,30,,000,000 plan.

Ickes said, however, that the erms and the conditions on which the applications are granted may be subject to revision when new regu-

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy Sun-East Texas - Partly cloudy Sun-

FLY FLICKERS AND WORM WIGGLERS OVERHAUL THEIR TACKLE FOR OPEN FISHING SEASON HERE WEDNESDAY

Fly flickers, dowagiac heavers, worm wigglers, minnow teasers, and ordinary liver danglers - they'll all be heading for the water Wednes-

day. Fishing season opens May 1 and don't think that date hasn't been ringed on every real fisherman's calendar for eight long

Tuesday afternoon Cisco housewives will probably notice some queer actions on the part of their husbands, and might as well resign themselves for the next few weeks, to the fate of angling widows (not to be confused with the ones angling

While they are playing bridge

they can be certain that their husbands are turning up the earth to locate the juiciest bait possible or overhauling tackle, looking forward to an early

But the Cisco fisherman will do well to remember certain essentials of the sport as practiced here.

First of all, if he intends to fish in city waters, he should take the precaution of procuring a permit, which may be obtained at the city secretary's office, beginning Tuesday, for a dollar and four bits for the season. And if he is going to use artificial bait he should get a state license as well. Keeping in mind the purpose of the per-

mit, he should take it fishing Regulations for city fishing

are as follows: "Unlawful to clean fish, leave bait or other contaminating substance near the shoreline.

"Closed season on all fish in Lake Cisco March and April. "Unlawful to take out bass under 11 inches, crappie and white perch under 7 inches.
"Bag limit—Not more than 15 crappie or more than , 10

bass, or more than 20 of such fish combined. Penalty—fine of from \$1 to \$10. "Unlawful to take out rain-bow trout of any size. "Permit must be kept on your person while fishing, for in-

spection by patrolmen."

apparent that none could now

John T. Smith, Austin tax ex-pert, beat a senate committee by

about three months to formulation of an economic principle of far-reaching importance to Texas. It

was the proposal to levy a sales

county and district bonds,

tax to retire all the local city.

thereafter give the state control of such local issues. Its importance

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

Inter-City Meeting Valuable

The meeting of the Inter City League of Municipalities at Breckenridge, Friday, while being a disappointment to those who merely had in mind the finding out about the new relief program, the details of which, even the officials in Texas who will administer it do not know, yet, to those who are anxious to solve their many municipal problems which are always present, was interesting and of much value.

Some of the things discussed were not interesting to those who had already been confronted with it and had met them satisfactorily, yet other things were of very vital in-

It was a source of satisfaction to our own city officials to be told that their refunding percentage rate was much below the one to be expected, and the interest rate also considerably below that which was usually accorded. But almost all the nearly fifty cities represented were very muchly interested in refunding, and it may be expected that Cisco's acts will be the pattern of future negotiations between municipalities and bond holders in the efforts of mayors and aldermen to clear the slate for future growth.

An interesting thing was brought out in the fact that many cities have solved the problem of water, furnished relief clients by requiring clients to pay their water bills in work. This not only saves the client's self respect by not being entirely on charity, but it makes him conserve water the same as any other water user. Some cities are using the businesslike method of cutting off patrons who refuse to pay, in either money or work. One city reported only \$2.50 delinquent water accounts for last year. It is safe to say that many towns will get rid of a vexing problem through this method, because they will contend that if a man cannot pay in money he can at least do so in doing something of value for the city.

Since the days of the Greek and Roman forums where men gathered and discussed their problems, it has been found worthwhile to do so. These meetings will prove of much value to those who continually attend and swap ideas about city building.

Reading The Home Paper

Men everywhere are coming more and more to understand and appreciate the influence of the rural press in the affairs of this country.

Only a few years ago we were told that the local newspaper was passing-that it could not compete with the dailies and weeklies of the big cities—and that it must yield to the inevitable.

But the prophets were wrong. It is true that the local daily or weekly cannot supply in detail all the news of the world. It cannot compete with its city contemporary in illustrations and features.

And yet the local paper is still with us, and it is growing in strength and usefulness as the years go by. Some of the reasons for its existence are summed up in this paragraph from an exchange:

"The local paper should be found in every home. No children should grow up ignorant who can be taught to appreciate the home paper. It is said to be the stepping stone of intelligence in all those matters not to be found in books. Give your children a foreign paper which contains not a word about any person, place or thing, which they saw or perhaps ever heard of, and how could you expect them to be interested. But let them have the home paper and read of people whom they meet and of a class of which they are familiar and soon an interest is awakened which increases with every arrival of the local paper. Thus a habit of reading is formed and those children will read the papers all their lives and become intelligent men and women, a credit to their ancestors, strong in the knowledge of the world as it is today."

Saving Father's Life

One of the most remarkable swimming stories of last season is that of a New Jersey man, who, taken with cramps in deep water, was rescued by his twelve-year-old daughter.

The victim weighed 170 pounds. The girl was frail in comparison. Yet she swam out to her father and kept him afloat for nearly five minutes, until a life guard arrived.

How could she do it? A little skill and common sense on the part of both. The girl merely held up her father's chin with his nose and mouth just above the water and all the rest of him submerged. That way, he could breathe, and there was little weight to support. The father knew enough to let the girl do it, and keep his position, without pulling her under.

Cancelling Bad Bank Insurance

In the New Deal setup there is a department known as the Federal Deposits Insurance corporation. Lee T. Crowley, a Texan, is chairman of the corporation. He has asked for authority to cancel the deposit insurance of "any badly managed bank." Why shouldn't the congress grant such authority? Why should there be an unsoundly managed bank or banks? Why not a regard for the rights of the depositors or patrons?

Taking His Job Away



hoarse whisper, "Look, they're go- anteed a certain net income, re-

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son. NORMAN: Mts stepson, ROBERT CAISE: MRS. HAPP: DICK GENTRY, Happ's partner; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's

In Happ's home Millicent sees the mysterious woman in black ermine who she believes has some connection with Drimgold's death The chauffeur is found dend. Later Happ is kidnaped.

Millicent and Norman learn the car driven by the woman in ermine belongs to PHYLLIS FAUL-CONER. They go to her apartment and Millicent finds the missing suitense of books. She discovers a shortage of \$200,000 In Gentry's accounts.

Norman tella Millicent he loves her and wants to marry her.

They go to the liquor store

where the clerk agrees to call on Phyllis Faulconer and see if she is the one who bought the whisky found to the dead chanffeur's

While Millicent and Norman wait in a back room Mrs. Happ and Bob enter the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

MILLICENT clutched Norman Happ's arm. "Do you suppose they know I'm here?" she whis-

explaining to Johnson who you son who buys a quart of whis'ry

are, and telling him to hold you anyway. It ain't any use going to until they can get the police." "Let's not wait here," she said

"Let's make a break. We can get past them and . . ." "No." he said. "They'd be yell

of it, chasing up and down the with them again." street and starting a hue and cry We'll just sit tight and see what happens. Anything is better than a lot of energy for a man to get to be caught trying to escape. You up and walk clear to the front of just sit tight and I'll stand back of the store and then come back again you no matter what happens."

her to him.

whispered, "no matter what hap a moment, "it's a loss of effort. you."

was being most unkind, that the world was against her, she nad, in NORMAN laughed. Millicent quired. reality, been laying the foundation for the happiest moments of her wonderful character.

ing. Let's pretend we didn't see gardless of how much stuff be sold. them and see what Johnson has to say when he comes back."

THEY returned to their chairs and a moment later, when John son languidly entered the room and draped himself on the cot, Norman yawned and said, "Oh, well, I ain't remarked casually, "Make a sale?" going to bother my head trying to "No," Johnson drawled, "they

find out if anyone had been asking to pay me." questions about a bottle of whisky that was sold. I guess it must have figured in a divorce case or some one comes in and you folks won't thing. Anyway, they wanted to mind it I close my eyes a little bit. find out about it."

You mean they were asking questions about the people who had purchased the whisky?" Millicent asked quickly.

"Naw, they was asking about whether someone had been asking the truth about his conversation questions about it." Johnson replied. "It's too deep for me."

"I presume you told them that you weren't the regular proprietor and to come back?" Norman ven-

"Nope," Johnson said. "1 preplace and told them nobody's been asking questions. Shucks, you can't make any profit out of waiting on a lot of fool questions like that, "They must," he said. "They're and no one ever remembers a pera lot of bother over something that means a net loss to the business,"

"Well, that's pretty good logic," Norman agreed with a significant glance at Millicent. "That'll keep ing murder, police, and all the rest the proprietor from being bothered

"Yeah," Johnson said wearily. 'People don't realize that it takes when there ain't no profit in con His arm crept around her, drew nection with a sale. It's just a dead loss of valuable time and no laundry." "Remember, Sweetheart," he effort-leastwise," he amended after pens, I love you, I love you, I love Time ain't so valuable. Business is off and on, and she didn't have any She sighed happily, let her head ain't much use figuring time as be thought I had a crust ringing her rest against his shoulder, feeling ing an asset. In fact, nothing's an bell at that hour of the night to that she could trust him to see asset when a man gets to losing her through any danger that might money in his business. Every day place and she war going to report he keeps the place open makes the me if I didn't clear out." She found herself thinking that loss that much bigger, so it's kind all of the troubles she had encound of a job trying to digure just what asked. tered had been benefits in disguise time is worth. Maybe time ain't wanted me to take a look at her, When she had thought that fate an asset after all-just a liability."

amiled. "I mean it," Johnson said. "I'm life. Had it not been for her con talking facts. The trouble with decision. He turned to Millicent. nection with the Drimgold murder this country is there's too much she would never have met Norman competition. Now, I've got too going up to take a look at this Happ, nor come to appreciate his many competitors in the stationery business. What the government done with her I'm going to find out should do is to set up a sort of just what Bob Caise is doing with Her meditations were interrupted code by which every man in the a key to that apartment." by Norman's voice, saying in a stationery business would be guar-

Then competition wouldn't be so keen and people wouldn't have to cut prices in order to get business. That would mean there'd be more sales made, which would mean that the guaranty wouldn't cost the government anything."

He nodded his head sagely, then solve the country's economic problems unless I get paid for it, and weren't customers. They wanted to it don't look like anyone's going He stretched his arms above his

head, yawned a couple of times, said drowsily, "I can bear if any-My eyes ain't strong; the light hurts them. He closed his eyes and almost

instantly started to snore. Norman and Millicent sat there. silent and waiting, afraid to talk for fear Johnson had not told them with Cynthia Happ and Bob Caise. His transition from drawling conversation to gentle snores seemed too rapid to be genuine and Norman placed a forefinger to his lips, sig-

naling Millicent to silence. After some 10 or 15 minutes the electric bell gave warning of a customer. Johnson straightened from tended I was the guy that runs the the cot, yawned, rubbed his eyes. shuffled sleepily into the main part of the store, sold an order amounting to almost \$10, returned, grinned sociably, then closed his eyes again customers who are just asking you and was almost immediately asleep,

THEY had been waiting nearly half an hour when the proprietor returned. He beckoned Millicent and Norman to one side and said. "I'm sorry, folks, but it's a bum steer. "What do you mean?" Norman

asked. "That ain't the woman."

"You saw Phyllis Faulconer?"

"She wasn't the woman who bought that whisky?" "Nope. I never saw her before in my life."

"She was in Apartment 309?" "That's right. I asked her was her name Phyllis Faulconer, and she said it was. I told her I was soliciting business for a laundry route and she said she didn't have

"No laundry?" Millicent inquired. "That's what she said. She said she only stayed at the apartment pretty poor these days and there laundry, and, what was more, she solicit laundry. She said there wasn't any peddlers allowed in the "So you cleared out?" Millicent

"She's there now?" Norman in-"Was a few minutes ago," the man said.

Norman's face showed sudden "That settles it," he said. Phyllis Faulconer and when I get

(To Be Continued)

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 27 - Oupid is one constituent of the legislature who cannot complain that the present ession has ignored his claims.

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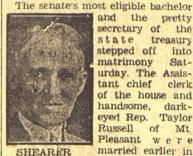
stepped off into

urday. The Assis-

tant chief clerk

handsome, dark-

eyed Rep. Taylor Russell of Mt



Another marriage will follow oon after the marriage of Sen Welly K. Hopkins of Gonzales and Mrs. Alice Isaacs Wyatt of Waco. It will unite Rep. Howard Hartzeg of Port Lavaca and Miss Anna Paul in, but opportunities do not always

O'Brien Stevens, former district attorney in Harris county, accepts modesty the complimentary marks of Sen. Clay Cotton of Palestine on Stevens' record as a prose-Cotten believes that present Texis laws are adequate for a good

835 cases with 95 aquaitals. But Stevens says that doesn't nean much. When you take into consideraion that many of the cases had pleas of guilty and that numerous ases may be based on one transac-

presecutor. He cited Stevens record

tion." Stevens said, "a record of many convictions is easy to make. Rep. Pat Jefferson, San Antonio, received the sartorial award at Sen. r. H. McGregor's barbecue for legisators. Pat attended in cowboy ocots, white duck pants and a pale clue polo shirt. Many mistock him

Sen. Tom DeBerry of Bogata adnitted to the senate that he was ppearing in a novel role when he bught to bring the house and sente together on a Centennial bill. "I know that I generally throw brickbats," DeBerry said, "but this ime I am extending the olive

for a screen celebrity.

branch. care of unemployables from relief The senator's non-combative role rolls, when the federal governmen oon deserted him. He warned the hifts this phase of the load back enate not to give him any instructo local agencies. icns as a conferee on a bill unless 3. The broad substitution hey expected him to stick by that other methods for direct relief: nstruction regardless of whether it Work-relief projects financed by

disrupted the conference. the federal government, a very ex-"When the Senate tells me carry the ball. I'm to carry it," Deincluding the return of many thousands of families back to the farms; Berry announced.

Sen. Weaver Moore, Houston, erving his first term in the senate fter a term in the house, occasionally forgets that he has been "pro-

Rising in the senate he calmly moved that the 'house" adjourn. and then wondered why fellow senators laughed. Visitors in the senate galleries are

xpected to rise during the morn ing prayer that opens a session. Many fail to do so and are tapped on the shoulder by an attendant. Mrs. Dudley Woodward, Austin,

and Mrs. Noah P. Sanderson, Texarkana, have been succeeded on the overnor's mansion board by Mrs. Ross Sterling, La Porte, and Miss Ima Hogg, Houston, wife and laughter of former governors.

Serving with them as a hold-over nember is Mrs. Dan Moody. The poard oversees repairs to the ancient house occupied by governors. It was created when Mrs. Moody was first lady."

Rooms needed papering and the Board of Control let the job to the lowest bidder. Mrs. Moody then was nvited to come down and select the paper pattern. The mansion board avoids such difficulties.

Success for the rural rehabilitaion plan is seen by V. R. Smitham, nead of the rural division of the Pexas Relief commission.

The fact that persons who have peen placed on sustenance plots are eginning to pay back their loans before due, is what makes Smitham so happy and optimistic.

Although the persons rojects can repay the advances in yerk, mere than \$2,000 in cash has been received by Texas Rural comthe organization nunities, Inc., ormed to handle this phase of re-

Farmers are paying back loan for feed and seed before crops are produced, Smitham said. noney comes from garden crops dairy and poultry products.

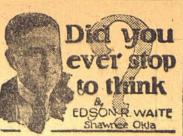
Famed Army Mule To Become Memory

HONOLULU, April 27.-The army nule, unfailing inspiration of stable sergeants, is on his way out. When Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, new Hawaiian Department comnandant reveived his trops at Schofield Barracks recently, not a ingle mule appeared in the streamng retinue.

Army officers believed it was the irst mule-les review in history. The incident signalized complete notorization of Hawaiian Division ighting units.

Mule-drawn ammunition trains and gun carriages have been replaced by trucks and tractors.

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That every citizen has a vital cneern in the welfare of the home ity, in its upkeep as a municipality and its growth in material prosper-

You should direct your thoughts and energy toward promoting the

best plans for its advancement. It is your future home and you should do all in your power to help of the house and in its development and progress. Cities reap exactly what they sow. When they present to the world spirit of indifference, the world ays away.

It is the grasping of opportunities hat makes things worth while. Some cities sit still while opportunities walk around them, waiting

vainly to be invited in. Some cities expect opportunities to knock loudly and ask to be taken come that way. of Texas in relatively a short term

Two or three substitutes, as the

nent policy, are

Social security

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tensive rural rehabilitation program,

and the gradual restoration of jobs

through governmental aid in ex-

tending the great public works pro-

gram and the housing programs.

These together leave for deci-

ion what the state will do toward

matching the federal government in

the care of able-bodied jobless, will-

ing to work but unable to find work

and not suited for return to the

farms. The solution of that may be

that when the state, and its local

agencies assume the burden of car-

ing for the unemployables, the fed-

eral service will take the full load

at the legislative session, and it is

The present \$20,000,000 bond issue

f the employables direct relief.

Texas

Topics

BROOKS

wounded seriously Saturday in an encounter with two policemen. He was wounded in the chest, but phy-

The officers reported that they Borchardt and two other men were

KIND TO ME WHEN BOY MARTINS FERRY, O., will of E. C. Boyd left \$500 to his half-brother, T. J. Berkley, with the statement: "He was kind to me when a boy." The bulk of the man's



WELL, it won't be long before non-stop flyers begin taking

While they're abolishing "isms," how about including that

Early to bed, early to rise makes man an opponent of daylight

The job won't be finished when European nations learn a way to preserve peace. They'll still have to find a museum to keep

President Roosevelt promises the people he will do his utmost to spend \$5,000,000,000 by July 1, 1936. If he finds it tough going, will have been spent by winter. No he might enlist the services of other bond issue has been proposed Barbara Hutton. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

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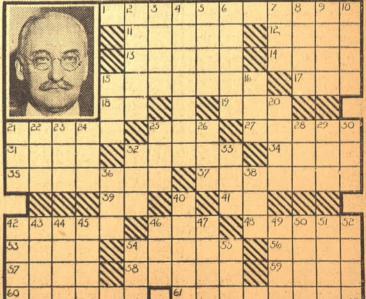
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was not in the sales tax plan, but in the principle of universal assumption and chiefly in the principle of future state control. Defeated this time because legislature will not authoirze sales tax, this assumption and conrol program has for precedent the old highway bond issue proposals that were defeated, yet whose purpose was achieved within a short time What at first sounded remote and impossible was made a fact within a short time. So even while the sales tax may not be used as the venicle, the principle of allowing the state to regulate the debt and tax levies of its subdivisions, along with the temporary relief of paying off the staggering load of \$800,000,000 of such present indebtedness, may be adopted as part of the political economy

Man Is Wounded By Policeman At Waco

WACO, April 27 — Ernest Boren-ardt, 25, of Dallas, was shot and sicians said he probably would re-

AUSTIN, April 27 - There will be no further state bond issue for halted a large truck on which riding and attempted to question emergency relief them. One of the trio made a ges roblem broadens ture as though to draw a gun, they out into perrma-said, and as they threatened the three men, one of them started to flee. One of the police fired one shot, which struck Borchardt plan, to match

\$60,000 estate went to three daugh cities and counties ters. and the state to =



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FRANCE URGED **FAIR NATIONAL**

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, April 27 — A movement is underway to make the 1937 exposition a national rather than a purely Parisian affair.

If the project goes through, visi-tors will find all France in festive dress with famous chateaus and public monuments illuminated, as well as a carnival spirit throughout the nation.

Announcement of the plan recently was made by Paul Poncet Deputy for the Seine, and president of the Parliamentary group which numbers more than 60 members. He advocated that all French cities participate.

Nationalize Exposition The nationalization of the exposition is expected to give an impetus to the tourist interest. Architectural projects are under way to transform Paris into a fairy-

land of light and gayety.

Should similar efforts extend to other large French cities and spots of historic and natural interest, It is expected that the entire year 1937 will be a record one for tourist trade throughout France,

International Aspect "Our group is resolved to act said Poncet. "We propose to give the 1937 fete an interna-tional aspect and in order to do this we will ask the co-operation of all France. It will create a renaissance of tourism which will aid the entire country.

"May the Paris exposition measure up to the heights of its task and its directors hasten to draw up a simple yet symbolic program which will strike the imagination of the world and put into motion pilgrimage of visitors to Paris

"Our group hopes to give a proper setting to the artistic riches of our country and to offer a varied program to which all France would

FLORIDA SEES BOOM COMING THIS SEASON

MIAMI, Fla., April 27 - Tourist activity is toward pre-depression levels and a record 1935 season is forecasted by a survey of Florida's 1934 season. It shows that 2,000,000 tourists crossed the state's boundaries during the last five months, an increase of 25 per cent the corresponding period of 1933-3

Florida's first quarter of 1935 report reveals increased figures for building constuction, sales of povisions, pari-mutuel betting on dog of the common people. and horse racing, postal receipts,

Tourists Become Taxpayers

city proper, Miami Beach and Coral Gables, showed a gain of \$675,118 or 49 per cent, the total "The the state is reported.

Postal Receipts Up ing \$132,700 as against \$112,200 for the same month of 1934.

The Florida State Racing commission reported a "take" of \$27,-915,333 through the pari-mutuel machines at dog and horse race 28 per cent, over last year's figures Mr. Dobie. Mexican proverbs are for December, January, February, and nearly all of March.

Weather Equipment

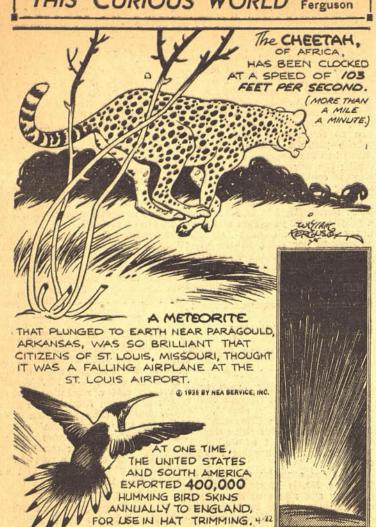
HOLLYWOOD, April 27 -With ing planned today to save studios usands of dollars that are lost when outdoor location schedules will relate "Animal Tales from must be changed at the last minute because of rain.

A. J. Lygum, chief meteorologist at the Grand Central Airport here, is completing preparations for the new service. With M. A. Karlow, master technician, who was a watchmaking craftsman at 15, he of the program are: "I'se Sho Nuff later, the youngest son, 20 months has developed instruments increas- Lucky," ing accuracy of predictions.

accurate within .25 of a degree in determining the dew point — the laboratory, San Antonio; "The Cas- ter a dynamite cap had exploded. degree of moisture that will cause ey Jones Problem," by Mrs. John rain. It finishes a reading in 45 seconds, compared with the regulation weather bureau hand instruments' reading in 3 to 5 mins Speech," by Ramon F. Adams of Dallas; "Tall Tales of West Texture of the rest of the path of a fraight train at the with recording and transmitting the degree of sunlight or clouds and for in the gery fog in the sky.

Let us figure your next job of Dallas.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE meteorite that fell near Paragould, in 1930, weighed 820 pounds. It now is a part of the Field Museum collection, in Chicago. At Poplar Bluff, Arkansas, the night watchman thought the explosive sound of the meteorite was a dynamited safe, and he spent the remainder of the night searching for it.

Volume Of Texas Folklore To Appear In Early Summer Termed Most Interesting

AUSTIN, April 27 - In connect- | The toastmaster will be Thomas A. ion with the announcement that Knight of Dallas. the twenty-first annual session of the Texas folklore society will be be the most interesting of a ser-duration.' ies which has compiled by the Tex- A prize, the very interesting colas folklore society during the last lection of Mexican folk tales and several years, Dobie said. The folk other folklore to be issued this year tales will not be confined to Texas, by the Texas folklore society, will but will have Mexico and all of the be given to the most original and Southwest as their setting. The folky what-not that the judges chief feature of the 1935 book will hear, see, taste of or otherwise be thirty Mexico folk tales by Riley sense. Aiken, a Texas man who is now teaching in Kansas. Mr. Aiken has included in the banquet program: spent every summer for some years past traveling afoot over Mexico, Polly, of Waco; "Remedies for the visiting the more out-of-the-way Home," by Frost Woodhull of San

hotel operations, and gasoline and students of Mexico and southwest by Alan Lomax. folklore have contributed to the Memories of the boom in 1924 - new volume," Mr. Dobie said, "and 25 - 26 have been evived and business in general enjoyed its best year it will be a valuable addition to have that class of literature of the vast Ranch Hand Given region covered by the activities of our society. I will have only one Tourists are being converted into taxpayers, for building permits in the Miami area, comprising Miami about the book do not apply to

Favored by Mexico

"The Mexican government under for the area a year ago being \$1.- its present administration regards against \$2,045.653 this with much favor the indigenous The bodies of Mrs. Smith and her season. The highest peak in permits issued was in December 1934 when a total of \$947,372 was written, a gain of 48 per cent over these things. I recently received claimed he killed Smith in self deceived the lines, and is doing much to promote research into the preservation of these things. I recently received claimed he killed Smith in self deceived the lines, and the between the lines, sewers the lines, \$161,200 for the same month of the Spanish manuscript of songs fense and that Mrs. Smith was 1933. A 63 per cent increase in and legends of the people of the killed accidentally when he hit her residential construction throughout state of Durango from Emilio Ga- over the head with a stick of stove- try to cover up by addressing me war won't necessarily stop it," the department of education of dental. Postal receipts were 18 per cent higher for February, banner month legends will be published in our Mexico. Some of the gems of these 1935 yearbook."

The first session of the coming meeting of the Texas folklore society will begin at 8 o'clock at the Adolphus hotel. The program itself is unique and its handiwork shows by its quaint quotations and in distributed through the numbers on the program. Among these is the well known saying of the Indians post at this time. of northern Mexico, that "Next to God the coyote is the most astute Is Aid To Movies animal on earth." This proverb is an introduction to Mr. Dobie's place Recosevelt. He said on the program for an address on on the program for an address on government service at Mr. Roose-"Mister Coyote in Folklore and Lit- velt's request at the end of his Relief Client Put the aid of three new recording in-struments, a special motion picture discontinuous d weather forecasting service was be- Mary's Hall, San Antonio, will tell about folklore of the Rio Grande yacht.

Mexico." Program Mexican proverb, "The tuna that burned seriously when one of the has been packed is the one that boys fell into a tank of oil with a ern Methodist University, Dallas; boiling water. A few days ago, an-One is an electric psychrometer, "Legend of the Charco Quinena,"

er of Dallas. "The Exposure of Pecos Bill," by David Henry

printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your society will give a banquet at Virmotive neared.

On Saturday night, April 20, the which he had leaped when the locoment his arm and took a good bite of nearly one-half million miles. The ginia hall, Southern Methodist University. In announcing this pros-Use Cisco Dally News want ads for pective feast the program quotes Roundup want ads are a good Solomon: "Belly full, heart easy."

"During the evening each person lenging the City for supremacy. present will be expected to an-nounce his or her own name with ing the league with four victories held at the Adolphus hotel and a folk saying or a folk anecdote or in as many starts, will be facing the Southern Methodist university at a folk sign or some other folky Tigers, newcomers in the circuit, at Dallas, April 19 and 20, J. Frank piece of busines of some sort," the Chesley park.

Dobie of the University of Texas, announcement says. "No one will be secretary of the society, said that allowed to sing more than one the 1935 yearbook collection of folk verse of a song. Fiddles are not tales will come from the press in barred. A jig will be permitted. No the early summer. This volume will stunt may exceed two minutes in

The following features will be "A Negro Sermon," by Mrs Zelma places and collecting the folklore Antonio; "The Adventures of Little of the common people." Audrey," by Cornelia Chambers of "Various other collectors and Dallas; "Singing with Lead Belly,"

Death In Slaying

SIERRA BLANCHA, April 27 -Antonio Carrasco, ranch hand, to- party, retaliated with a scorching day was under a death sentence for letter. the killing of Mrs. Mary Smith, member of a well known ranch

mis, author, who is connected with wood. He asserted the fire was acci-

Moffett Gets Leave Until Next August

WASHINGTON April 27-Federtracks, an increase of \$6,252,326, or other respects the authorship of Moffett today announced he was al Housing Administrator James ple, then let them go hang. accepting a furlough until next sense is all we want and perhaps August rather than resigning his we will have to take the government

Moffett made his announcement get it. ofter a conference with President

He said he would continue in the government service at Mr. Roose-

Moffett will leave May 10 for cruise around the world aboard his

MISFORTUNE DOGS FAMILY CADIZ, O. - Misfortune seems o haunt the family of Thomas Rey-The program for the afternoon nolds, father of eight. A year ago, session, April 20, leads off with the one son was killed and two others

by Aylett Royall of South- old, died after falling into a tub of other son, 12-year-old Robert, had er Mayor William Dodds saved his

The train was stopped within 50 of feet. Dodds was found unharmed bile into a squad car of a patrol-kneeling on the "cow-catcher," to man, Joe Graham. When Graham als by the company in recognition

Daily News and American and vestment.-Phone 80.

TIGERS OPEN THEIR SEASON

The Tigers, newcomers in the city says white roses are the most frabe dark horses, when they stopped the hard hitting Nance club by a score of 8 and 7. The newly organized team fielded well and a score of 8 and 7. The newly organized team fielded well and a score between J. R. Burnett and J. E. ized team fielded well and collected

ase hits when they were needed. The Tigers replaced the News lub after that team had withdrawn rom the league last week. It is comnembers of a Baptist Sunday school

The motorists threatened to tie p the game in the first half of the copped out to short. Coming into he last inning, they had faced an

to 4 score against them. Shackelford, pitching for rigers, used a change of pace that aided in holding down the number of base hits. Foster, nurler for Nance used a fast ball that kept his opponents in trouble much the time after the first inning.

WOODMEN WIN TO KEEP PERFECT PERCENTAGE

The Woodmen maintained their perfect percentage Friday by defeating the Loboes at Chesley Park, 8 to 6. Off to a flying start in the first with us... Now this thing grows game, the W. O. W. found a little more difficulty with the Loboes, but ook advantage of errors to win.

The game kept the Woodmen in he undefeated class with the City, while the Loboes remained in the cellar with their fourth loss. young team has shown continued mprovement, however, and is playng together somewhat better than in earlier games.

GAMES FOR MONDAY AFTERNOON ANNOUNCED

Randolph will play W. O. W. at the college Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Randolph is at the mid-

ARE PEEVED AT SENATOR LONG

INDIANAPOLIS, April 27. -National Progressive Party is "sore" 'all washed up.' Thus has ended a political ro-

mance that began several weeks Louisiana senator to speak heer at tack. its national meeting. Long was dency in 1936. He declined the honor, so John

Zahnd, national chairman of the to change

Excerpts from Zahnd's letter fol-

"Your letter received.

as "Honorable Mr. Zahnd." "Why not come out in plain

words and say you intend to remain a Democrat and try to be elected as a Democrat? First Chemists Hold Meet you say one thing and then another You, like Roosevelt, think you

can make fools out of the progres-sive voter, and try and build yourself into the monetary reform peo-"I have deception

away from the brainless lawyers to Zahnd accused Long of replying to

his invitation by form letter

In Jail To Sober

her husband wouldn't stay sober enough to enable him to report on woman called the police and had Southern Methodist university, Dalthe errant breadwinner placed "in the cooler.'

The first time ne was locked up, police kept him three hours and then released him. He headed right for another bottle and a second call from the wife assured his safe-keeping until time to go to work

Drunk Hits Squad Car; Bites Officer

FORT WORTH, April 27. - The own's meanest man: Inebriated, he drove his automo

the officer's hand. in- days in the infirmary with an in- 800 to 100,000 miles without a fected hand. The biter went to jail, hap,

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE finally wound up with the back to the curb like a truck unloading ... Boad Parish may know something

about this ... or Dewey Moore ..

Mrs. H. C. Henderson a gracious hostess Mrs. E. C. McClelland Spencer to finish the T-bone steak and get to the dessert at the Breckenridge banquet ... R. E. Grantham as referee, announced they ocsed of former News men and both lost, he beat them by five seconds....This column will announce in the city-wide contest as to who has the first English peas, form in the eight-oar event. The seventh inning when they brought beans or Irish potatoes out of their in three runs and had the tying own garden...Oh, yes, they must beans or Irish potatoes out of their score on third base as the last man be left with the writer for fear some one should question the decision. Can't convict the murderer unless

the body is produced....you know ... Now, who's first?.... We agree to act as mediator in any other like plums, or peaches....we much prefer you bring as samples your choicest ripe fruit ... we'll possibly extend the offer on to include melons....just to accommodate our

friends....not that we care for the proof that you are going to leave

...it has possibilities....might become a gold mine for us...might work up some gasoline and oil contests on thousand mile laps....and then extend to others....well, that may come later....Mrs. Blair Clark trying to teach Mrs. Bill Dean how to plant a garden....Mrs. P. Pettit and daughter, Miss Katherine, driving by Harry Schaefer is painting the clock....He answered thousands of questions as to whether he was painting the clock or not and if he thought the dust would point in the league standing, while spoil it, so Harry now has written the W. O. W. are at the top, chal- all around the clock.... "Yes, I'm going to paint it,"...."No, the dust storm won't bother"...."Yes, I'm going to sand paper it before 1 paint it"....so he figures he has fixed the matter so that he can now proceed with the job without further molestation.

Students Undecided On Going Into War

AUSTIN, April 27 - University of Texas students were undecided today about when they should go to war -or if they should go at all. A poll conducted by a magazine of

nation-wide circulation early this at Senator Huey P. Ling. It wants year disclosed a majority sentiment no part of him; its affections are for peace, disarmament and elimi alientated and their relations are nation of war profits - provided they were asked to fight someone else's war.

All, however would fight in a war ago, when the party invited the to defend the United States from at-

Two months later, with reports of given a tentative promise he would a war brewing in Europe, nearly be the party's choice for the presi- 1,200 of the school's 7,000 students took part in an anti-war program but admitted they were susceptible

One of their favorite professors, Dr. R. H. Montmogery told the students war was in the air - "not another one, but a continuation of the last one." Students cheered between the lines, I see nothing but when he said: "- and you'll be there.

Dr. Montgomery, one of the south's most widely known economists, urged support for the bill be-"You insult our party by not fore congress to take the profits even mentioning its name, but you out of war. "Taking profit out of said, "but it will make it darned unpopular."

In New York City

AUSTIN, April 27 - Leading Texas chemists were present when the American Chemical Society celebrates 300 years of progress in that industry in New York City April 22 to 26. Frank W. Hall of Port Arthur, S.

D. Turner of Houston, W. E. Kuhn L. C. Kemp, Jr., J. F. Collins, Jr. Wallace A. McMillan, Howard A. Cole, and A. V. Ritchie, all of Port Arthur, appeared on the petroleum division program. Texas sulphur experts

spoke included Harry B. Weiser, George R. Gray, and W. O. Milligan all of Rice Institute, Houston; and FORT WORTH, April 27 -When C. E. Butterworth, Newgulf. Section heads of the society in-

cluded Prof. W. R. Bailey, University a relief job in the afternoon, a local of Texas, Austin: May L. Whitsett, las; Bryon M. Hendrix, University of Texas medical school, Galveston. A. J. Hartsock of Rice Institute is a secretary.

> TARLTON, O. - Ohio's only rcss-shaped mound was donated to the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society by Frank Ward here recently. The mound's outlines form Greek cross and was evidently built by the moundbuilders for relig ious purposes, possibly for an altar

SOCIETY GETS MOUND

DRIVING RECORD FORT WORTH, April 27.—Thirty-four employes of a local gas the officer's hand.

Patrolman Graham spent three one to 15 years, have driven from

FOUR NATIONS TRAIN CREWS FOR OLYMPIC

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, April 27 — One of the named, prime objectives of Italy, Great Italy Britain, Germany and Poland durpionship held by the United States. Rowing activity on the rivers, lakes and bays of these nations ahead until the closing 50 yards have improved rapidly in this was an accomplishment of sheer

Italy and Great Britain especially have shown good early season most striking feature is the fast rate of stroking which has been developed without losing length or fullness of body action. In Great Britain the university

crews of Oxford and Cambridge are three to five strokes faster per minute than preceding crews. Cambridge during past weeks has rowed a four-mile course throughout contests, as for instance berries, at 33 stokes or better to the minute and during bursts got in 40 strokes without losing rhythm or boat run. Since the Olympic distance in the eight-oar race usually is short, meet the keenest kind of competi-

which won the 1928 championship at Amsterdam and again at Lo Angeles proved this fundamental California eights, however, possess ed other rowing merits.

During the 1932 Games in Lo Angeles the United States won the Dlympic rowing championship capturing two first places and one second. Great Britain finished second followed by Germany, Italy, Poland and Austria in the order

Italy returned from the Los Angeles Games remembering some ing the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games thing besides the thrilling race lost will be to capture the rowing cham- to California by inches. The Ital ians discovered that the high rate of stroking which kept their shell unison.

Italian coaches today are stressing rhythm and co - ordination. This is being done without diminishing the stroke count.

Germany quite naturally is anx ious to be at her best in all branches of the 1936 Olympics. At Los Angeles German rowers and scullers won one first and two second places. Berlin reports indicate that Germany as usual will be strongest in sculling events.

Cornell, Columbia, Navy or Syracuse — in the eight-oar event will

a high rate of strokes is essential. I tion at Berlin. The winter's time University of California crews probably will establish a new rec

RABBIT 'BLACKED' EYES IRONTON, O. — J. C. Davis, rail-cader, came in for heavy joshing me morning when he came to work with two black eyes. As it happens, Davis is a rabbit fancier. A. buck he was handling, he said, resented being touched. Out he lashed

in kangaro fashion with both feet

striking Davis in the face. Fellow

AGED TWINS IN CLUB

workers grinned.

LIMO, O. - Three sets of twins those ages aggregates 460 years are members of Lima5s Borrowed Time club, comprised of men past 70. The strength rather than timing and club believes it is the only organization in the nation to claim six such persons. The twins are: J. F. Crider, and F. E. Crider, 82; Abraham S. Good and Isaac N. Good, 77 and Joe J. Hover and Frank Hover, 71.

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JAPS ADVANCE **PLANS IN EAST** BY BOLD MOVES

By H. R. EKINS

United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1935, by the United Press WASHINGTON, April 27 - It is 20 years since Japan presented the Twenty-One Demands to China. Frustrated then by protest from broad she now is proceeding with a repeat performance, her position vastly strengthened by what she has been able to get away with in a sorely troubled and prc-occupied

It is nearly 3 1-2 years since the world realized the full significance of the Japanese armed occupation of Mukden. Now Japan is out of the League of Nations, she retains her mandate over the Pacific Islands, she has served notice of what she really thinks of the Washington Naval Treaty, she has captured profitable markets abroad and she out to have her way in China, while keeping an alert eye on a confused international situation. China's Far

Here is what the Chinese, equally skilled with the Japanese in the fine and baffling art of Oriental diplomacy, fear as they realize that despite high-sounding talk abroad they must pull their own chestnuts out of the fire.

After finally persuading the Chinese to abandon further anti-Japanese activities and after elevating Chinese and Japanese diplomatic risisons in their respective countries to the rank of Embassies the Japanese will push China into the closest possible alliance with Japan Safety Glass Used and her step-child, Manchoukuo. The Chinese are to be convinced that they must forget their "humiliations," start with a clean slate and

bidding China must abandon dependency upon Europe and the United States. Such dependency

Japan's Demands Concretely the Chinese that they will be asked to leave the League of Nations, send League technical advisers back to Geneva provide China with whatever mone; provide China, which has 2,000 000 ing so equipped. nen of her own under arms, with military forces to police China inside the Great Walls as Japan poside the Great Walls as Japan polices Manchoukuo outside the Great working two days a week, eight Walls. China will be expected to hours daily, produce an average of 'run out" on the Geneva and 3,000 towels weekly in the FERA Hoover-Simpson non - recognition sewing center workshop here. policies and formally recognize Man-choukuo, in return for which Japan will guarantee the stability of whatever Chinese government elects to play ball with Japan.

is the Chinese reaction? Can Japan proceed to realize her ambitions in him there after he had run away the Far East; make impregnable from home with 65 cents in his and unchallenged her position there pocket. The boy said he had wantin order that if she likes she may ed to see his grandmother again, play an effective role elsewhere in the world? Can she close the "Open Door" with impunity and tell her critics in Europe and America that they, as the Chinese can like it or lump it?

Intramural Sports Succeed at Antioch

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., April 27 The challenge that a college could net abolish intercollegiate sports and survive taunted little Antioch college and five years ago it decided to see whether or not such was the case. The answer has been an affirmative one and highly satisfactory to those who pioneered the

When the topic of over-emphaphasis was at its height by a vote of the student body, Antioch decided to make a definite move to do away with intercollegiate competition and substitute for it an intensive intramural program. The attitude of the school officals was. "Let the students play marbles or anything else they want to, just for the fun of it, and let's forget all about battling for the glory of dear old Siwash."

Today, 7 per cent of Antioch's 624 students take part in intra-mural sports. The program is supported by a \$2,700 annual appropriation from the community government funds and is run by a committee of

students and faculty.

Two athletic fields and a gymnasium are always filled with competing students. Members of winning teams in various sports get medals and letters are awarded for totaling certain number of points over the stretc. of a year.

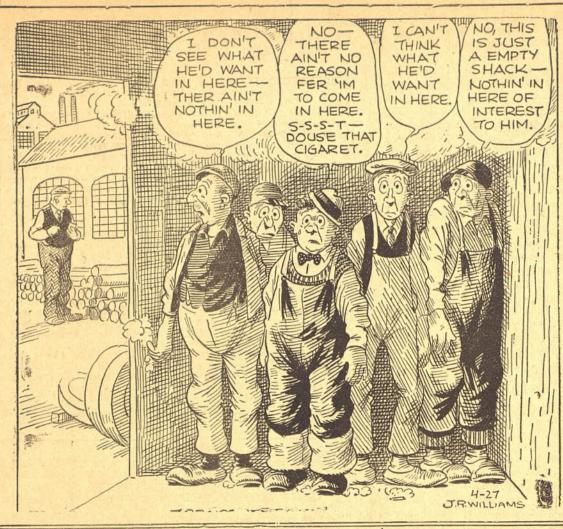
Lack of intercollegiate sport might be a handicap to some schools but not to little Antioch, whose students are thoroughly satisfied without the rah-rah glamor that is usually looked upon as a part of college

LIGHT PENETRATES FOG CLEVELAND, —A new light that penetrates fog, already being used

by transcontinental busses and airplanes, will be manufactured in Cleveland. The firm, the Foglite company, now is located in Bal-laire, O. Mratin F. Rich, the light's inventor, heads the company. The light penetrates fog, sleet, rain or

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To the Chinese what does this means? It means that at Japan's means? It means that at Japan's new coaches has such glass all- and three children she was tending around.

the Japanese argue, hasn't gotten country, operation throughout the country, the China anywhere anyway. senger protection policy is especially hurt. operating 42,000 miles of bus routes. Increased public demand, plus the and look to the Big Brothers in determination of automobile manu-Tokio for aid, comfort and advice. factures to equip their product In return for Chinese dependency on Japan, the Japanese will agree to in most cases at no extra cost, has resulted in more than 75 pe she may need. Further, Japan would cent of all new passenger cars be- Winisters' Wives

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BOY'S TRIP STOPPED CLEVELAND, — Henry Meywes, 15, wanted to go back to Holland, where he was born, but he got only In the face of this prospect what as far as the docks in New York. the Chinese reaction? Can Japan Peter Meywes, his father, found

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Mouse Wrecks House France Is Asked To Injures 6 Persons

BORDEAUX, April 27-A mouse ran across the kitchen floor of Mme Renee Falgarelle's apartment and caused the wounding of Mme. Falfor neighbors - Jean Debray, one With approximately 1614 buses in and one-half years old; Germaine operation throughout the country, Debray, seven; and Jean Granet, three. Four of them were badly

important to the traveling public. It all happened because Mme. Greyhound lines in 1934 carried Falgerelle pursued the mouse with Greyhound lines in 1934 carried Falgerelle pursued the mouse with "From time to time, escaped more than 35,000,000 passengers in a red-hot poker and thrust it into convicts and those who have been her husband's hunting kit, which freed organize themselves into bands contained gunpowder. The resulting and hold up anyone they happen explosion blew down two walls and burned all six occupants of

Sub For Husbands

CHAMPAN, Kan., April 27 There is no interruption in regular continued, "It is contended that the Sunday church services at the criminal submitted to an appro-Lutheran and Methodist churches here if the pastors happen to be

Mrs. G. K. Mykland, wife of the mutually contaminate each other. Lutheran minister, is an accomnlished preacher and Wiley, wife of the Methodist pastor delivers a very creditable sermon delivers a very creditable sermon am college's summer session will whenever she fills the pulpit for be a special course, "The New Deal her husband.

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PARIS, April 27-Following re searches into the cause of longevit conducted by questioning centenarians in Germany, an investigation is being made of persons over 100 years old in France.

Longevity Studied By French People

The first fact to be revealed in that fewer persons nowadays are living to be 100, in spite of the fact that many more get past the 20's 30's and 40's. The second is that women live longer than men. The figures on which these state-

ments are based are the following: In 1901, therewere 313 persons 100 years or more old in France. 214 women and 99 men. In 1911, there were 107, 82 women and 99 men. Since then there has been no census of aged persons, and French government records lump all those over 80—of whom, according to the 1926 census, there were 164,295 men and 275,360 women, or 132 women and 83 men to every thousand inhabitants. A private census, believed to have caught two-thirds of the centarians reported 56 women and 10 men 100 or over, divided thus Women: 100, 39; 101, four; 102, 3 103, six; 104, two: 105, one; 106, one; Men: 100, five; 101, two; 102, 0;

The drop in the number of centhe greater strain in modern life, tion. nor to the greater opportunities, provided by the machine age for sudden death, but to the effect of the Franco-Prussian war in reducing the population.

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End Devil's Island

PARIS, April 27 —Demand that

the Devil's Island penal colony be

abolished for the good of convicts

as well as French Guiana, has been

made by Jean Duque, former director of mines and public works at

"The colonial prison is a grave

error that dates back 80 years and

is maintained today to the detri-ment of France's reputation and

to the prejudice of French Guiana"

to meet. Frequently, just to keep

themselves in form, they amuse themeslves by killing and robbing. "Patrols have been sent out af-

ter them, but these convicts, hidden

in the trees, decimate them easily. To put anend to such a situation

there is only one solution -abolish

priate discipline and hard labor

should recover his dignity of man-

hood. Far from being regenerated,

however, these deported prisoners

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Referring to the moral and psychological aspects involved, Duque

Duque said.

the penal colony."

RAIN FROM BOMBING SUGGESTION RAISES BIG ARGUMENT AT DALHART

DALHART, April 27. — Frank rains at Ware were merely weather Machotka, farmer living near Dalhart, uncorked a big bottle of argument recently when he suggest-

ed that bombing might cause rain. Cook county eight years ago, the Rain there was in abundance at weather was extremely dry. Then the Southern Pine association re-Ware, 15 miles northwest of Dal- on July 4 some \$750 worth of firehart, last summer because there works were discharged at a cele-was so much dynamiting in the bration. caliche pits, he believes. He also pointed to the downpours in France during the war when there was an the next day a rainy spell set in. almost continuous bombing and

a prayer meeting for rain one Sat-ing heavy artillery.
urday afternoon. Several of the Machotka, acting for others who

shelling going on.

Whaling Factory Ships Steams North GAMBIER, O.—Ideals of Kenyon college have been offended by the

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 27.-With 100 Norwegian veterans of the by the Kenyon Assembly, student Arctic and Antarctic aboard, the organization. The resolution dewhaling factory ship Esperanza and tenarians between 1901 and 1911, three tiny fast "killer ships steam- Two other studnts, whose names, despite the improvement in hygiene ed toward the Gulf of California and sanitation, is ascribed not to today on a whale hunting expedi-

> The ships comprise the fleet of the New Bryde Mexican Whaling company and represent the success of continued efforts by Norwegian interests to regain whaling conces- printing. Our job printing departsions in Mexican West Coats ment is equipped to serve your

On the other hand, Mrs. H. A Boland, Dalhart, recalled that in

"As I recall," she said, "there wasn't even a cloud in sight. But Mrs. Hattie Hammond, Dalhart helling going on. said that when she lived in Okla-Others point to the fact that the homa rain always fell after the Ware community last summer held soldiers at Fort Sill practiced shoot-

paticipants got stuck in the mud believe bombing may cause rain, before they could reach their rural have contacted Tex Thornton, nothomes, some of them not many ed oil well shooter of Amarillo, with a view to conferring with him Still others maintain that the on the subject. The meeting will be held either here or in Amarillo.

STUDENTS HIT "PARTTY"

GAMBIER, O.-Ideals of Kenyor action of two Kenyon students at a party involving two Mt. Vernon. O. girls said a resolution passed manded they resign from college. previously had been connected with the affair, were given a vote of confidence b ythe resolution and absolved from blame.

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Lumber Is Showing Signs of Revival

AUSTIN, April 27 —The lumber industry is beginning to show signs of revival, according to the University of Texas bureau of busines veal favorable comparisons both with the previous month and March last year.

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Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLUBS

Education Subject When XXth Century Club Meets Friday

"The Fundation for Education" was the subject of study, Friday afternoon at the meeting of the wentieth Century club in the Library club rooms. The leader, Mrs. Charles Fee, directed the interesting program, with Mrs. P. P. Shepard giving the paper, "Relations Between Education and the Pre-vailing Economic System", followed by Mrs. C. R. West's topic on "Some Causes of the Apparent Increasing Disintegration of Family Life." The members held a round table dis-cussion on "How We May Enable Young People to Marry Under

Conditions of Economic Stress". During the business session, reports were made on the success of the annual tag day and the Texas Mrs. P. Pettit was hostess for the

afterneon, and the following were present Medames J. T. Anderson. Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J Butts, J. B. Cate, John Chesley, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, George Fee, Charles Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit. William Reagan, P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker, J. B. Curry, Alex Spears, J. E. Spencer, C. R. Miss Ardie Smith of Austin, sister of Mrs.

100F and Rebekahs Hold Celebration

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs enjoyed a joint celebration Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall. commemorating the 116th anni versary of Oddfellowship in Amer-

The speaker of the evening was Preston Broxton of the welfth Street Methodist church who gave an interesting talk on Fraternal work and a short history of the Order.

Other entertainment for evening included the following numbers: vocal duet by Misses Margaret Blythe and Helen Green accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Yeager; reading by Miss Helen Bailey vocal sclo, Mrs. Vera McElrov, Following the program ice cream and cake was served to about 65 mem bers and guests.

Roses Decorations For Cresset Party

Beautiful bouquets of roses deco rated rooms of the lovely home of Mrs. Oran Shackleford, Friday afternoon when she entertained mem-

Following games of bridge in which Mrs. L. A. Warren received high score prize and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge drew high cut, a delicious salad plate was served. Those present were: Mesdames K. N. Greer Vance Littleton, L. C. Moore, L. A. Warren, R. C. Hayes, Ocie Leveridge, H. L. Dyer, J. B. Pratt and the

Miss Howell Will Present Recital

Thursday night, May 2, Miss Ora Howell will present her pupils in a piano recital n the auditorium of the Cisco high school. She will be assisted by the West Ward Rhythm band, and Miss Patty Gene Boyd, viclinist and pupil of Miss Jewel Fly. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

District Clubs To Hold Meeting May 1

The Sixth District of Women's clubs will held its annual meeting in Alpine May 1, 2 and 3. Cisco Women who will attend are Mrs. E. P. Crawford, president of the Twentieth Century club; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, delegate.. Mrs. J. B. Cate, ness meeting of the Fant Milling alternate; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, in- company. coming president of the First Industrial Arts club, and Mrs. William Reagan, parlimentarian of this

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Social Calendar For Week

Circle One of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Lucille Gragg in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pearce, 308 West Fourth street.

Circle Three of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet with a luncheon with Mrs. F. D. Pierce in her home, 300 West Sixth street.

Circle Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet with a covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles George in Hum-

All Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in the church for a social

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe to hear a program on "Mother's Day". Piano Recital in the auditorium of the Cisco high school at 8 c'clock by pupils of Miss Ora

Friday Mrs. Rex Moore will be hostess to members of the Entre Nous club at 3 o'clock in her

Personals

children are spending the weekend in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Nathan Cliett left Friday morning for Sherman to attend a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snap of Lubbook were business visitors in Cisco

Shelton returned Saturday from a veek's visit in San Antonio.

Mr. Glenn Caldy left Friday MAN, Pastor. light for Walkenee. Kan., to accompany his family home who have been visiting there for several

Gus Cliett of Hillsborough, was a business visitor in Cisco Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox are service. - E. S. JAMES, Pastor. visiting Mr. Cox's parents in Coleman this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and daughter, Margaret Ann, are spending weekend with relatives in Alevening worship at 8 o'clock with

Carl Garner, foreman of the Ranger Daily Times and Lawrence Hol- ROOSEVELT ORDERS ROWBOAT cwell also of the Times mechanical department were visitors in Cisco boat, ordered for President Roose-

J., Jr., of Abilene, are visiting craft will be used on the Hudson friends in Cisco. Mr. Tunnell is with Rover W. H. Lyman, company he West Texas Utilities

Spring Flowers Are Used As Decoration At Forty-Two Party

With a room full of budding red and white roses and various other blooming spring flowers, Mrs. H. C. Henderson entertained the Friendly Twelve forty-two club, Friday night at her home, 505 west Seventh street. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Dean and Blair Clark, and low score to Mrs. Cockrell and O. V. Cunningham. The hostess very graciously gave the women guests colorful red roses for favors and the men fragrant white roses. A delicious refreshment plate of strawberry ice cream, angel food cake and punch was served Mesdames and Messrs J. T. Berry, W. H. LaRoque, Bill Dean, E. C. Mc-Clelland, Blair Clark, W. C. Clough, Mrs. Cockrell and O. V. Cunning-

AT THE **CHURCHES**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April

The Golden Text is: "God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me.' Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "When this corruptible shall have put on in-corruption, and this mortal shall ave put on immortality, then shall be brought to past the saying that written, Death is swallowed up in

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. J. Fernandez. This is the First unday after Easter and the Epistle s from the First Epistle of St John V. 4-10; the Gospel is from St. John XX. 19-31. What is related in I Sunday and on the eight day following, that is this Sunday—Christ appeared to his disciples in their neeting place and he came through proves that he then possessed plerified body.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45; preaching, 1 o'clock : Christian Endeavor, vening worship, 7:45 using theme "Hell's Prayer For A Savior". Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7::45,—DAVID TYNDALL, Pas-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:40, O. L. Stam y, superintendent; there is a class designed to meet the needs of everyone, in this Church school. Morning worship, 10:40 sermon by Rev. C. C. Henson, visiting preach-cr. The theme will be "The Glories of Methodism". The service will be designed especially for children and an appeal will be made for church school members to unite with the church. Epworth League, 7 p. m.; adult prayer service, 7:15; worship invited to attend these services. Revival will continue through next TURNER, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preachng 11 o'clock, evening service 7:45

worship, 11 o'clock; Young People's League, 6:30; evening worship at 7::30. — REV. J. S. PEARCE, Pas-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. There will be no worship services today. The local pastor is attending a conference in Austin. -E. H. RIESE, Pas-

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45: worship, 11 o'clock, theme "Jesus Mrs. R. W. Mancill, Mrs. Ida Lee the Lamb',; B. T. U., 6:30; evening Bell and son, Bobby, and Mrs. W. C. worship at 7:30. The subject for the evening will be: "Land, Marks of the Christian Life." Come worship the Lord with us. -T. J. SPARK

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday schol at 9:45; mornin ervice at 11 o'clock with Rev. O. B. Darby preaching in the absence of the pastor who is holding a meet ing in Oklahoma. B. T. U. at o'clock. There will be no evening

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday school at 9:30 with Dr Elder N. K. Fields delivering the message

SANDUSKY. O. -A 13-foot row velt, has been shipped to the President's Hvde Park estate by the Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tunnell and O. Lyman Boat company here. The

Huey's Daughter Thrilled by N. Y.



Her Kingfish father may get his pleasure out of going to the wars, but Rose Long was given a greater thrill by the gift of a New York trip on her 18th birthday. Miss Long, shown here in a new picture, reveled in the sights of the Metropolis on a shopping tour.

W. M. S. Circle Meets With Mrs. Garrett

today's gospel occured on Easter Baptist church met Wednesday af-Garrett. The meeting was with a prayer led by Mrs. McDaniels and the devotional, taken from while the doors were shut, which the 28th chapter of Deuteronomy was led by Mrs. A. A. Coats, The cresident, Mrs. R. L. Garrett, preided over the short business meetng, after which the members enoyed a social hour

The hostess served ice cream and ike to the following: Mesdames J. Shirley, J. R. Green, T. J. Sparkan, T. E. Kenedy, A. J. McDaniels D. Hall, A. A. Coats, O. O. Love, Aisses Ruby Garrett, Doris Lee Hall, Erma Lou Coats and Junior

Music Lovers Hold Meeting Saturday

The Junior Music Lovers club held its regular business meeting Satur-day afternoon at the home of Daisy and Velsie Wood. The report was given by the girls junior violin sextette of their trip to San Angelo to the state meeting of the Junior Fedservice, 7:45. The public is cordially eration of Music clubs. After the business of the club had been finished, a contest was held, Betty Louweek, hours are at 10 a.m. and Powell winning first place. Helen :45 in the evening. — FRANK L. Erwin, Fredda Fern Erwin, and Bobbie Grace McWhorter were in-

The following musical was given: violin solo by Fredda Fern Erwin; Kelsie Fern Doyle and o'clock Corner H avenue and Eighth Mildred Clark, two violin selections street. Everyone invited - W. E. each from a group of numbers they will play in Abilene next month.

Refreshments of sandwiches FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH punch and cookies were served by Sunday school, 9:45; morning the hostesses. The following were present: Ima Jean Curry, Margaret Laverne Key, Betty Lou Powell, Marcelle Robbins, Bobbie Brace McWhorter, Joyce Rainbolt, Kelsie Fern Doyle, Addie Ruth Roe, Mildred Clark, Helen and Fredda Fern Erwin, Dolores Penn, Mrs. Krauskopf, the counselor and the hostesses, Misses Daisy and Velsie



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s a graduate of Abilene high school and was formerly employed in the payroll department of the relief oranization in Eastland. The bride wore a gown of ashes

couple will make their home

Cisco at the Laguna hotel. Mrs. Armstrong Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong was hos-Darning and Mending club. Foloses and iris, an afternoon was pent in needle work and conver-

Present were Mesdames E. Jamison, W. W. Wallace, F. J. Bor-

Kansas Woman Is Honored at Party

eventh street, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien meals and give directions to taxi

vere attractively used in decoratng the rooms where the guests enoyed games of contract bridge. High score prize, a beautiful glas elish dish, was won by Mrs. J. T.

s consolation. Table favors were oxes of powder, and the hostes presented the honoree with a gues prize. A tasty salad course wa served.

Mrs. Lowery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cameron. She American Audiences: To Return Each Year

By MARY FENTRESS United Press Staff Correspondent FARIS, April 27 -"I found the Inited States so wonderful that 1 plan to return every year," said Lucienne Boyer, French singer who returned here recently after a triumhant seven months entertainment our in America.

"I like American audiences." she ess Thursday in her home for a 1 said, "because they are not given to o'clock luncheon for members of the favorites, but judge everything by its merits and not by what it was lowing the delicious luncheon served 50 years ago, or by what it might on a table with a centerpiece of red be in the future. In other words everyone has an equal chance.'

The first view of New York, skycrapers and particularly A. City and the Empire State Building, and the luxury and efficiency of man, R. B. Carswell, Miss Jourdine
Armstrong and the hostess.

And the luxury and eliciency of American broadcasting studios are dazzling, in Miss Boyer's opinion. dazzling" in Miss Boyer's opinion The little singer, so famous for her great blue eyes and her husky-voice

rendition of "Parlez-moi d'Amour,

had diffuclty in mastering the Engiish language "I learned enough," she said, "to Friday afternoon at her home on sing a few songs in English, to order



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ated into English from the original French version. But all tourists who truggle with a foreign language have my sympathy."

Miss Boyer said that she had Brice and a deck of playing cards shared the mistaken opinion of most was given Mrs. Lawrence Keough Europeans in thinking the Middle claimed its third victim here this West a hot-bed of gangsters. A year with the death of Jack Bearss trip to Chicago changed her mind.

time going into the movies. refused all contracts and decided to stick to singing

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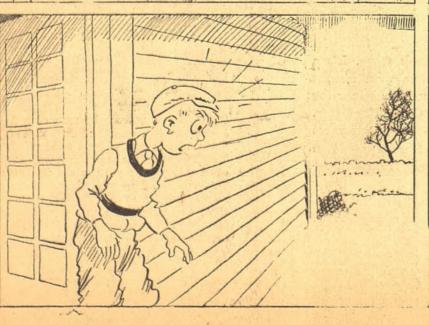






















































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arians always welcome B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-NAM. Secretary.

"BOMB" IN ORGAN TIFFIN, - Services in Heidelerg college chapel here were interrupted by a "bomb" explosion which filled the chapel with smoke. Officials investigated and found the disturbance was caused by an auto-mobile "bomb" being attacked to

he organ motor by a prankster. O. O.'S HOME WANTS HIM GALLIPOLIS, O., — Citizens of this small Ohio river town, home of O. O. McIntyre, New York column ist, have asked him to return for a short vacation after an absence o 27 years. A resolution was adopted o that effect at a dinner in his honor, at which McIntyre was not

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Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

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ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., — Hav-ng 13 children, an artificial leg and chronic asthma, John Futey, of Barton, O., was released after pleading guilty to violating post-prohibition laws. He was given 90 days in which to pay \$100 fine. The court showed lieniency because of his unique combination of circum-

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PITT, O. WESLEYAN MEET DELEWARE, O., - Ohio Wesle-

University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh in football this year, Coach George Gauthier has announced. The game, the first meeting between the two schools, will be played September 26.

Daily News and American and D. H. Jackman. Jackman said

BCZEMAN, Mont., April 27 Government scientists are on the trail of a mysterious disease which nas plagued Rocky Mountain area sheep herds for more than half a century

Arthur B. Clawson, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, will direct an intensive summer prope of "bighead", a strange malady which has worked havoc in Utah, Idaho, and Montana for years.

Range Rockies Clawson's headquarters will be at Salina, Utah, but he and his assistants expect to study representa-tive sections of the northern Reckies' livestock ranges.

The scientists hope to further, definite proof that the sheep disease, "bighead," is caused by "coal oil weed," or horsebrush." They began definite

study of the disease a year ago. For at least 50 years "bighead" has brought heavy losses to Western sheepmen, many of whom have accepted it as something which could nct be avoided.

Definite Locations

The most serious outbreaks cothe trails, or on the bed grounds while sheep are being moved from winter ranges to lambing grounds It was found that either "coal oil

wead," or "spineless horsebrush" abundant in every area where "bigread" is dangerous, but they are found only in small isolated patches on other ranges. The period when the plants are poisionous coincides with the season when "bighead" cc-curs. The conclusion is that these plants may be the cause.

'SLOTS' TO LAW USE LCNDON. O. — Slot machines on fiscated by the county would be estroyed and the money taken from them applied on the purchase of a sub-machine gun and bullet-proof vests for county officers, under a was asking common pleas court for

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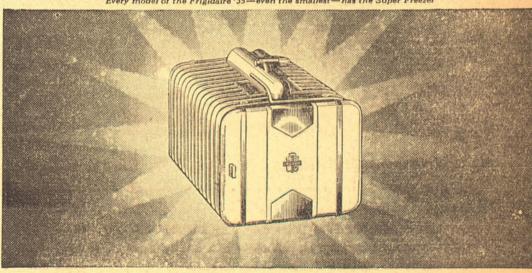
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The Chamber of Commerce secreary received a letter from W. S. bott, publicity relations chairman which Wichita Falls hopes to bring Zane Grey:

Mineral Wells To

MINERAL WELS, April 27 -Lake Mystery," by Ellery Queen. fineral Wells will have 24,000 bass mped into it this fall for anglers. The local chamber of commerce raising that many of the fish in neir rearing ponds.

GOLDFISH HAD SENSE MILL VALLEY, Cal. — Thirteen cldfish of Mrs J. Katterfield who and sense enough to stay in out of ne rain in recent heavy storms still ere alive. Five others that went iventuring when their pond overlowed turned up in the mouths of ighborhood acts and dogs.



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At the same time, the library como Secretary J. E. Spencer of the mittee invited newcomers to the city, sco Chamber of Commerce. The and old friends as well, to visit the tation comes on the air at 570 kilo- library, browse, and to become a part of Cisco's reading group. Following are the names of

new books: "Came and Get It", by Edna; the Wichita Falls Chamber of Ferber; "The White Gate," by War- the county relief office at Eastland. Commerce, in which the latter said wick Deeping; "Dian of the Lost Clearing and grubbing an that Ciscoans would be invited at Land," by Edison Marshall; "The setting of fences between Marshall; that time, to attend the West Texas Valley of Adventure," by Jackson Valley road and Ecker road. hamber of Commerce convention Gregory; "Thunder Mountain," by

Louise Platt; "Beauty for Ashes," on road between Acker road and Grace Livingston Hill; "The Forty Colony school road, north of Plea-Days of Musa Daugh," by Franz sant Grove highway. Werfel; "Desert Wife, Young Ren-Get Stock Of Bass or Mazo De La Roche, Corpse in the Green Papmas," by A. J. Walling: "The Spanish Cape

No Hike In Silver Price This Weekend CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WASHINGTON, April 27 -Sec- participate. its silver price over the weekend.

on silver over the weekend," the of the peace. This, Harvey ecretary told newspapermen.

reted as meaning that the treasury must be administered by of action with respect to how the sion. Furthermore, they contend maintained until a definite policy fully holding office must be com-

Work Relief —

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work in Eastland will employ 601 men at a cost of \$4304 Project calling for grading, ditch In Cisco Library ing, surfacing with gravel of Col ege Avenue between and Plumber streets; Neblett Avenue from Commerce street to the announced by the Cisco public entrance of the city park and High Avenue; from Commerce street to 200 feet south of Valley street.

The following 10 projects will mean employment of 156 men and expenditure of \$12,447. Supplemental application for the Ranger Recreational Center build-

Building of office partitinos for Clearing and grubbing and refences between Morton

Clearing, grubbing and resetting "Rainbow Glory," by of fences on one and one-half miles

Digging 50 foot well for water supply at Rising Star. loan office in Eastland

Eastland Election —

etary of Treasury Henry Morgen- Little, former city secretary, was thau, Jr., today announced that the appointed to succeed Walter Gray. treasury would make no change in Johnson, Satterwhite and Hoffmann wer eadministered oath of of-"There will be no announcement fice Thursday morning by a justice and Sherrill contend, was Morgenthau's remarks were inter- They held that the oath of office as still considering a new course selves at a meeting of the commispresent status quo would be recount by the commission rightpleted before the election can

AIDED BABY 11 TIMES EVERETT, Mass. — Eleven times

cseph De Lelio has submitted to total cost of \$327.90 was approved blood transfusions to save the life for Ranger. Plans call for extended his baby son, born with anemia. Sion of two inch water line to the The father has suffered no ill. effects from the operations. The baby

Thad Doty College

Thad Doty of Cisco headed the ollege honor roll this six weeks, T. Andrews is raising celery with Ivan Little of Woodson run- cause she doesn't approve of having ning a close second. Several of the food shipped into Texas that can other honor students are only a few be raised right here. ractions of a point below the lead-

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Witness In Movie Crime Being Held

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 - N. C. McDermott, sought as a possible witness to the slaying of Paul Wharton, motion picture dress designer, was reported being held aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania

Inspector Norris Stensland of the heriff's office said he was formed McDermott was being held at the request of civil authorities. McDermott is a sailor on the U.S. fleet flagship. He had been absent without leave since April 23.
Authorities believed McDermott

attended the dinner party in Wharton's apartment, where the latter was shot to death, assertedly by his chauffeur, William Howard

WOMAN'S VOICE RESTORED Sunday morning, during a treatcoice of Mrs. Dora D. Mullins, age 3, was restored to normalcy. Mrs. Mullins lost her voice practically evernight 18 months ago and had been under the care of medical dectors who decided there was no remedy for her misfortune, that her oice was lost completely. Mrs. Mullins is very happy to state that Dr. Brown suddenly overcame this trcuble and her voice is satisfactorly rsetored. - Adv.

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