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TEN OF SELECTIONS IN STREET

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

"Pencil-Farmer No. 1" and the three "Pencil-Farmerettes" arrived in town Saturday to spend a short week-end with friends. "Pencil-Farmer No. 1," for the information of those who have never become acquainted with this treckeled genius of agricultural science, is E. H. Varnell. The three "Pencil-Farmerettes" are Mrs. Varnell and Mary Evelyn, 12, and Janice, 3. They are spending the time here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and visiting among the numerous friends that they acquired while Varnell was vocational agriculture instructor at Cisco high school.

Several years ago he moved up to a position with the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture and since that time has been in charge of the great Duck Creek conservation project with headquarters at Garland.

Varnell, noted for his gadgets, his mediocre golf and his worse crappie fishing, has a kindly disposition which quite belies his efficiency in getting things done.

He is really one of the finest fellows in the world and it sort of brings back old times to see his grin again.

Rennie is no more. The saucy little brown Spitz that for a number of years had been a member of the J. D. Lauderdale family met his fate the other day by the brute strength and slashing fangs of a German police dog. He crawled home, frightfully torn, and died the next day.

Rennie, a pert little creature. grown grayish with his years, was as devoted to his master, Jack, as the family was devoted to him. I-don't believe he ever did a wrong. His only error was that he thought the world was a place to live in and be free. He found out that mistake too late when he met the police dog. Perhaps a lot of we humans are making the same mistake.

The majority of best advised opinion here holds that the cold wave of Thursday and Friday did little damage to fruit. Blooms pinched from the trees Saturday at noon showed the buds still green, rather than brownishblack as they would be if the frost had killed them. Some damage was done, of course, but probably not enough to seriously curtail the crop.

Loboes Lose to **Cross Plains** in Tournament

The Cisco Loboes were eliminated from the District League basketball tournament at Breckenridge in the second game Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Cross Plains defeated the Loboes 18 to 12 in a set-to in which a second half slump on the part of the Cisco team featured. The Cisco five scored only two points in that

Friday night the Loboes defeated Weinert 26 to 19 in the first round.

HOPES FOR FDR VISIT

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (P)- Covernoi Allred, returned from Washington said today that he had hopes that President Roosevelt will visit Texas next summer

Weather

East Texas: Sunday fair and warmer West Texas: Sunday

cloudy and warmer.

BELIEVE LOSS OF FRUIT BY **COLD SLIGHT**

Wet Freeze Helps to Protect Blooms from Temperature

Consensus of agricultural opinion here following Thursday's and Friday's cold wave, was that the low temperatures had not done serious damage to fruit crops. Although the thermometer at one time dropped to 25 degrees above zero, the rain and mist provided a protective coating of ice that was believed to have resisted the destructive influence of the cold to such a degree that most of the new blossoms were saved.

Examination of blooming trees Saturday did not show damage to the buds, it was said. The extent of any damage, however, could not be determined until the influence of the cold had had time to reveal itself on the blooms.

Low point of the freeze was reached at 10 o'clock Friday morning when temperatures dropped to 25 degrees. From that point, however, it began a rise and fell only to 30 early Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon it was 42 de-

Rising temperatures were promised for Sunday.

RELIEF FROM COLD

AND FLOODS By Associated Press

Clear skies and rising temperature Saturday cheered Texans besieged by several days rain that sent streams out of their banks interrupted rail and highway traffic, evicting many bottomland families from their homes. Many low areas remained flooded today, but nost of the main highways were pened. The only reported flood leath was that of Buddy Ramsey, cowhand who fell from his horse nto the swirling water near Carcollton. The Red River north of Denison was down to 16 feet to-

Insurgents Begin Teruel Encirclement

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 19 (AP) Spanish insurgents officially announced today that the encirclement of Teruel in their South Aragon offensive had begun Thursday. They said that a vast quantity of ams and ammunition had been seized and a large number of prisoners taken.

Insurgents said that they had fenses. Lester P. Barlow, the in-'intimations" from the garrison of 2,000 that they would like to discuss terms for the surrender of

Charges Union Head Approved Terrorism

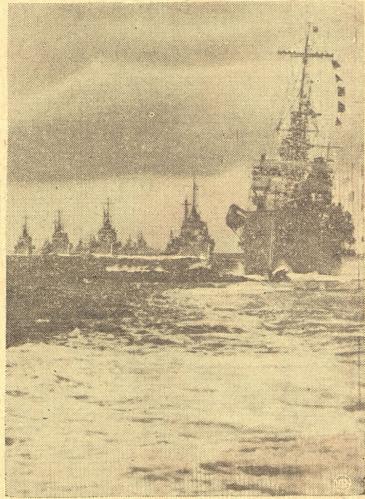
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 (A Detective Captain John Keegan said today that James R. Scott, 30 business agent for the AFL warehousemen's union, had signed a statement alleging that certain acts of labor terrorism were approved by Al E. Rosser, AFL teamsters union chieftain here, before they were committed.

Big Bend Reptiles Sent to Washington

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 19 Specimens of snakes, frogs, lizards and turtles from the proposed Big Bend park area of Texas have been sent to the permanent reptile collection of the National museum at

Washington. Among the 50 specimens of repiles and amphibians were three buried here tomorrow. He entered types of rattlesnakes, blind, garter, chicken, bull, red, and black rac- in 1899. He served churches at Hiers, regal ringnecked and copperhead snakes.

Destroyers in Full Dress Drill



With the attention of the entire world centered on new armaments, Uncle Sam sends five of his newest destroyers churning through Pacific waters, as shown above, serving notice that America can pro-

Terrible Effect Is

Claimed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) -

Chairman Vinson, of the house

using part of the \$15,000,000 ex-

perimental fund to test the mys-

terious new "aerial bomb" which

the inventor said would revolu-

ionize the United States' de

ventor, said the new bombs drop

ped from tremendous heights

would "blanket" an area 10 miles

quare in four minutes and crip-

ple battleships by destroying aux-

iliary ships supplying larger ves-

Bob Sanford will assume his

Scout Troop No. 4, which meets

at the First Methodist church,

within the next three weeks, fol-

owing resignation of E. L. Hazle-

Sanford has been meeting with

the troop and will visit the troops

of Ernest Hittson at the First

Presbyterian church and John

at the First Baptist church before

taking over the direction of Troop

LEADER DIES

FORT STOCKTON, Feb. 19 (AP

Henry M. Long, 63, business, relig

ous and civic leader of west Tex

as, died Thursday night. He will be

the Methodist ministry at Glenrose

co, Stephenville, Fort Worth, Clar-

endon and Vernon.

Sanford to Be New

Scoutmaster

4, he said.

tect her own. The new vessels, most modern in design and equipment, look grim as though bound on a belligerent mission. Actually, they are engaging in annual practice

Crisis Created by Gestures to Italy

LONDON, Feb. 19 (A)—The British cabinet today struggled in an rgent session with the widely reported crisis between Premier Ne- sons reported dead in Thursday ville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden over Cham- night's tornado here were reported perlain's new friendship gestures to Italy. Some diplomatic quarters

ed to bolt the government Chamberlain sacrificed Eden's League of Nation's ideals for a quick bargain with Mussolini. **BOMB ADVISED**

Meanwhile, Austria bowed deepto Hitler and joined the world n anxious wonder as to what Sunday and the Reichsfuehrer's reichstag speech would bring.

were advised that Eden threaten-

To Include Nazis

Vienna announced opening of the Austrian Fatherland front, the nation's only legal political party for inclusion of Austrian nazis, thereby fulfilling the week-end aval committee, today suggested 'bargain of Berchtesgaden,"

Austria's other publicly known oncessions to the German chancellor were the naming of five Hitler-favored cabinet ministers and mnesty for Austrian nazi and other political prisoners.

Her humbled government and the world's worried but unprotest- WPA Labor ing diplomats waited tensely for the curtain to lift on the next house. Austria hoped Hitler would promise to respect Austria independence, technically at least.

Also prominent were Europe's fears - or hopes - that Hitler would proclaim his intentions with regard to the German minority in neighboring Czecho - Slovakia. Czecho-Slovakian nazis, like their duties as scoutmaster of Boy German-speaking Austrian cousins, want union with Germany.

A murmur of opposition to the oncessions promised last Saturday by Chancellor Kurt Schuschigg when he came to terms with Hitler at Berchtesgaden still buzzed throughout Austria.

The dismay of Austrian Catholic eaders, however, was being replaced by hope that the Schuschnigg-Hitler bargain held more for the church in Austria than nazis have given in Germany.

Post Office to Close on Tuesday

The Cisco post office will be closed all day Tuesday in observance of Washington's birthday, it was announced by Postmaster L

KILLS DOTHAM

Jack Moudy, Half. Brother of Arch Bint Is Found Dead

Jack Moudy, 51, prominent farmer of the Dothan community and a half brother of County Comm'r Arch Bint, was found shot to death about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon near his home at Dothan. A charge from a shotgun with which he had been hunting struck nim in the left breast as the gun discharged while he was crawing through a fence.

The body was found by one of he younger sons of W. B. Starr of the Dan Horn community who was on his way to Dothan. It lay not far from the road.

The body was brought to Green Funeral home at Cisco where it is being prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday night.

Mr. Moudy, who made his home with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Moudy, had lived in the Dothan community practically all his life.

Survivors include his mother, sister, Mrs. Joe White of Califor-nia, and Mr. Bint.

Three Listed as Dead in Storm Reported Alive

Sam Goldman, chairman of the Caddo parish chapter of the Red Cross, said today that three perof bodies and duplication of identities may cause one or more names to be deleted from the list of dead, but Goldman estimated that the

Boy Scouts and state police searched the adjacent low wooded 26,300,000 acres Secretary Wallace area today for additional bodies. Goldman said more than 75 were homeless. Meanwhile workers began replacing the destroyed homes \$130,000,000 from the half billion and buildings.

Dig Into Ruins Rescuers still were digging into the splintered wreckage along Supply Street, which bore the brunt of the terrific blow, when trucks laden with lumber rumbled into the stricken area and workers set about replacing the destroyed houses and buildings.

Almost as soon as debris was cleared away crews began laying the framework for the new structures.

State WPA Administrator James H. Crutcher sent cheering word episode, in Berlin's Kroll opera that the federal agency would provide labor for the rehabilitation

work. The disaster area was closely patrolled by Louisiana state police under the direction of Assistant Supt. Murphy Roden of

Shreveport. Keep Curious Away They kept curious sightseers

away, cleared highways for the steady flow of trucks and protected the personal belongings of the victims Inhabitants of the area — those

vho were able-returned to their collapsed homes to recover what they could. They stacked their possessions neatly in front of their shattered houses and discussed plans for rebuilding. Their hearts were heavy but their spirit strong Searchers who dug into the storm-made bog Friday night found no additional victims and

would run no higher. Property damage was estimated as high at \$500,000, including the destruction of seven oil derricks

expressed relief the death toll

which were blown to the ground. Work in the huge Rodessa field was curtailed as oil companies assigned their crews to the rehabilitation work.

Victims of "Living Death"



These young women, all believed slowly dying of radium poisoning, heard Mrs. Cathcrine Donohue, who worked with them in a plant of the Radium Watch Dial Co., describe at an Illinois Industrial Compensation hearing at Ottawa the "living death" that dectors say is certain to kill her. Fourteen women are seeking compensation. Nine already have died. The women pictured above, who were to be questioned during the hearing, are Frances O'Connell, Margaret Glacinski, Helen Munch and Marie Rossiter

and county association at the dis-

trict meeting of the state associa-

Eastland superintendent; A. C

Bradley, principal of Cisco west ward, and W. T. Walton, superin-

endent of Ranger public schools.

The next meeting of the county

association will be held late this

About 300 teachers attended the

An enrollment of 69 and an av-

preventive treatment ,it was an-

and two NYA girls as assistants.

lass will meet twice each month.

An invitation was extended the

CANYON, Feb. 19 - Mrs. C.

area, is directing the excavation

of fossil beds in the Texas panhan-

dle, sponsored by the Works Prog-

The specimens obtained will be

xhibited at the west Texas muse-

public to visit the school.

Fossil Excavations

Woman Directs

ess Administration.

for housing the fossils.

his services without charge.

Nursery School

Has Enrollment

of 69 Children

Thelma Halstead, director.

the school last week.

ession Saturday.

Cluck Re-Elected Teachers President

R. N. Cluck, superintendent of Cisco public schools, was re-elected president of the Eastland County Teachers association Saturday in a session at Eastland which witnessed adoption of a new constitution to enable affiliation with the Texas State Teacher's association.

H. D. Thomason, superintendent of Carbon schools, was elected first vice president; Cleo Powell, principal of Ranger high school, second vice president; Miss Lois Lowery of Gorman, secretary, and Guy T. Smith, Colony principal, treas-Delegates to represent the East-

Quarter Million for Compliance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) with the administra tion's new farm program, officials estimated today, would put about a quarter of a billion dollars subsidy payments into the pockets of death toll was between 20 and 25. the nation's cotton farmers. If the growers plant no more than the allotted to crops and observe other conditions, they would be eligible to receive between 110 and dollars authorized for the general farm program. They also would receive \$130,000,000 in price-adjustment payments on cotton produced last year.

New Minister Makes Residence Here

Cisco Church of Christ Sunday welcomes to its pulpit W. M. Mc-Farland, its new minister, who moved to the city last week from Rising Star, where he had been serving that congregation since September, 1936. He is making his nome at 1701 D avenue.

The new minister is a native of

Bartlett, Williamson county, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McFarland, who are now residing at Littlefield. On graduating from high school, Mr. McFarland was awarded a scholarshir at Abilene Christian college. In continuing his education, he attended Texas Technological school at Lubbock. He has studied Baptist theology under Dr. William Francis Fry, formerly head of the Bible department of Hardin-Simmons university; he studied for a sohrt time under Dr. John L Power, the late lamented rector emeritus of St. John's Episcopal church of Brownwood; and is now continuing his studies in a Presbyterian school. During his ministry, Mr. McFarland has served in many towns of Texas, his chief work being done among the cities on the plains near Lubbock.

45 DIE IN SNOWSLIDES

TOKYO, Feb. 19 (AP) -Snow valanches on Saghalien island today caused the deaths of 45 per-Eleven fishermen's houses

Exhibits to Be Open Next Friday and Saturday

The Eastland County Livestock show will be held this year on the vacant lot adjoining the Mancill building across Seventh street from the city hall, it was announced today

Sheds already existing there will be utilized for building the stalls in which the entries will be housed, T. G. Caudle, agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce and superintendent of the fair, said. These will form excellent accommoda tions for the animals, he said.

Indications are that the show will draw entries from a wider range of territory than was the case last year. The beef and dairy cattle and sheep sections are expected to be particularly interest-

The new location of the show is also due to enhance attendance. Entertainment

Plans for entertainment during he show, which will open Friday February 25, and continue through Saturday, are being made.

Arrangements are in charge of committee selected by the champer of commerce and consisting of Dr. F. E. Clark, Sutton Crofts, S E. Hittson and G. P. Mitcham, Jr

Mitcham will serve as superintendent of the beef cattle section F. E. Harrell of the sheep and goats; Will Poe of the hogs and Clarence Dill of the Future Farmer dairy cattle division. tion, were named as P. B. Little, Judging

Judging will be done by R. M. Milhollin of San Angelo and Leon Ransom, assistant county agent of Taylor county. The judging will start promptly at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with sheep, goats and hogs first. Beef and dairy cattle will be judged Saturday af-ternoon at 2 o'clock, All animals

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

10,000 Gallons of Acid Placed in Donovan

erage attendance of between 50 and 55 was reported for the Cisco The Hickok Donovan No. 1, testnursery school Saturday by Mrs. ing the Ellenberger lime in the district a mile and half south of Ten of the children who had the same company's Van Parmer reached the age of five years—the No. 1 discovery well, late Saturday maximum—were graduated from was cleaning out after a second acid treatment with 10,000 gallons. Diptheria serum was administer- Total depth of the well is 4,280 ed by Dr. W. P. Lee to 47 of the feet. An initial treatment with children who had previously not 1,000 gallons failed to increase the

been inoculated. All new members showing. of the school will receive this If the acid fails to develop commercial production and does not ounced. Serum is furnished by the go into the water, it is probable state department of health and the well will be drilled deeper.

Dr. Lee, city health officer, gave The Lone Star Gas company was rigging up for its Van Parmer No. 2, offsetting the Hickok Van The school is housed in the Parmer Ellenberger discovery well outh ward building. The staff connorthwest of Cisco about 8 miles sists of Mrs. Halstead, as manager, This well is located in the north wo instructors, one maid, a cook half of Section 447, SPRR survey, Beginning Monday a class in 600 feet from the west line and 662 feet from the south line. It is parent education will be taught in 1321 feet west of the Hickok Van onnection with the schools with Mrs. J. B. Loftin in charge. This

Parmer. The same company was drilling around 3100 feet in its Thomas, also an offset to the Hickok Van

Parmer. The Lone Star Van Parmer No. , gas well, being deepened to the Ellenberger and 800 feet west of the company's Cozart, deepened for Ellenberger production gauged at Staurt Johnston, one of the few 288 barrels daily, was shut down

vomen paleontologists in this for repairs, The Chastáin et al Weddington well on the north laek shore, three and a half miles northwest of Cisco, which was plugged back to the Caddo lime in an effort to complete for oil, has drilled out plug um here. Mrs. J. A. Hill is painting and was going back to the lower the backgrounds for exhibit cases Ranger to complete for gas. The

well was drilling at 3450 feet.

2,491 Cars of Eggs and Poultry Shipped

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (Spc.) - Rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas to interstate points totaled 2,491 cars in 1937, compared with 2,206 cars in 1936 and the depression low of 1,814 cars in 1935, the University of Texas bureau of business reseach has re-

In 1937 a total of 687 cars of chickens were shipped out of the state by rail compared with 45 cars the year before, an increase of 51 per cent; while the correspond-that the earth revolved around the ing figures for turkeys were 1,368 sun.

cars compared with 598 cars in 1936, a decline of 27 per cent. Receipts of eggs from other states by rail during 1937 totaled ars, almost identical to the

162 cars brought in during 1936. Texas poultry and eggs were widely distributed over the country, reaching 35 states and the District of Columbia.

Galileo demonstrated in 1632







cars and 1,158 cars respectively, an increase of 18 per cent in 1937 Man Has Been Hunting Cool Spots Interstate rail shipments of eggs from Texas amounted to only 436 Ever Since the Dawn of History

shady spot They've been doing it for many

enturies. Rumor hath it that the caveman

far cry from the first recorded food preservation." cooling system, tried out by the Old-Fashionea Box

ore the birth of Christ. cal manager for the West Texas refrigeration. Utilities company, the first refrigar cane. This crude apparatus was formed a real service in the past." Loss of the heat left the remain- this nation. ing water considerably cooler. The chilled water was then placed household followed. around bottles of wine to cool hem. Clever, eh?

Romans Used Snow Rome burned—is given credit for much to operate the old models as discovering the preservative pow-it does the streamlined machine ers of snow. Hundreds of his nowadays. Well, the same is true of slaves brought bales of snow from the old model refrigerators. But the Apennine Mountains down to the new electric ones! Shucks, the emperor's courtyard where it was buried in deep trenches insulated with sod and straw. It kept for weeks and was used for cooling wines, fruits and fish that formed part of the Roman feasts.

In the 16th century, a Venetian, Sanct Sanctorious, concocted a mixture of one-third salt and twothirds snow by which he produced a temperature cold enough to freeze water.

It is said that Lord Francis Bacon contracted the pneumonia of which he died while stuffing a fowl with snow to study the effects of such treatment. His last question was: "Does the fowl still

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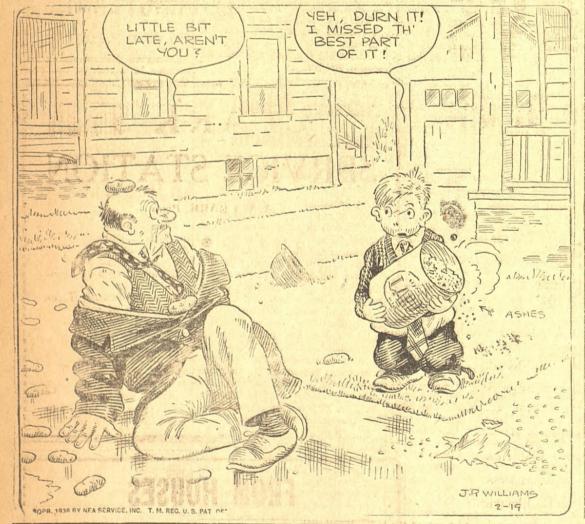
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By Williams



When the mercury starts climb- | keep?" Thus developed the science ing, both men and beast hunt a of food preservation in its cruder

"Nature herself took a hand," went so far as to douse perishable cellars. These were used for a Tuesday, February 8, to quilt for Feb. 22, when Miss Ramey will foods in cool streams of water in great many years and even today Mrs. Webb's daughter, Mrs. Alvin test our pressure cookers, and the an attempt to preserve his next in some cases. However, the tem- Stroebel. A delicious dinner was next quilting will be with Pearl meal from the ravages of Old Sol. perature is rarely below the 50- enjoyed by 19 women, and two White on March 1. We are hoping Which leads up to the fact that degree danger line which now is quilts were removed from the the Weather Man will continue to modern electric refrigeration is a known to be necessary for safe frames.

ancient Greeks and Egyptians be- The use of natural ice, he recall- members voting to pay the annual lish a government commission to According to O. J. Russell, lo- mechanical ice plant and electric ber to the educational fund.

eration was accomplished by fill- a long way toward making people ing shallow earthen dishes with conscious of the need for food water and covering them with sug- preservation," he opines. "It per-

then placed on a roof, where, ex- | In 1880 a Chicago packing plant posed to the air currents or fan- installed the first mechanical rened by slaves, some of the water frigeration equipment used by that was evaporated during the night industry, revolutionizing the whole and with it went some of the heat. system of feeding the people of

Electric refrigeration for the

"Do you remember how crude the old family bus of a decade or so ago looks today?" Russell asks. Nero-he who fiddled while "It cost three or four times as

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man! They give the women-folks a very pleasant day with 14 wo- A United States Department of containing oil, prevents them be year-round temperatures of 40 or men coming to quilt; two quilts Agriculture scientist has discoversmoke three cigarettes a day!

Romney Club Enjoys Quilting Meetings

Russell says, "by supplying cooler tion club met in regular session at Our next meeting will be with temperatures in springs, wells and the home of Mrs. J. B. Webb, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael, Tuesady,

In the afternoon the president held a short business meeting, the ed, preceded development of the assessment of five cents per mem- control and administer the na-

"The old-fashioned ice box went with Mrs. Johnny Trigg. We had in petroleum products.

50 degrees for what it costs to were quilted again, which brings the number we've helped quilt to ed that an enzyme obtained from popularity, and we busy farm wonen look forward to them with eagerness. While doing a real serv-The Romney Home Demonstra- visit with a large number, also.

favor our meetings.-Reporter.'

Argentina is planning to estabtinoal petroleum reserves, estab-On February 15 the club met lish pipe lines and regulate trade

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While we marvel at the strides an automatic ice cream freezer are of science and industry in the with Joe as he takes off in his lowlast quarter century, researchers are charting advances equally remarkable for the next 25 eyars. This is the first of five articles in which Alexander R. George, after talking with the planners, pictures life in 1963 as it shapes up in the lab atories and on the drafting boards of

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Today more people in the Unit- Pleasure Driving At 140 ed States ride automobiles than 3. Motoring in 1963—Vermonter dusk. pushes on toward undreamed tumnal week-end at the national speed and comfort.

1. Air travel de luxe - The China-bound North Orient Express slips through the placid stratosphere. In the air-conditioned dining-dancing salon, New York Importer Jack McGee tops off lunchwith strawberries and cream some 25,000 feet above the frozen tundra of the Arctic.

He and his 200 fellow-passeners are on a two-and-a-half-day gight from New York to Peiping. In deep-cushioned chairs they enjoy a television presentation of the football game between McGee's own Fighting Irish and the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

After dinner and dancing to melodies from San Francisco, Mc-Gee chats by radio telehone with his wife in their Long Island

Pipe dream? Not if you take the word of conservative aviators. Technicians now are working on super-charged engines and cabins high-altitude atmosphere, and there is serious talk that coast-tost sub-stratosphere trips will offered the traveler in two or

The Family Plane Middle class family flying -On a sizzling Sunday morning in July, Groceryman Joe Shultz of Topeka, Kas., drives his autoplane from the home garage down peka's Field for private fliers. Shultz, the two children and

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Papa Snowbound turns the priced "fool-proof" plane for a dolphin onto a six-lane superhigh- graveyard also is that venerable Sunday outing in the Colorado way (with bypasses at all towns). folks are confident all this will with automatic gears, automatic being displaced by an all-purpose come true within 25 years. Road- brakes and perfect stabilization, light-weight metal car to carry able aircraft already are here, the car almost drives itself. It everything from mushrooms to The steady improvement in small can do 140 miles an hour, but the machinery. planes, plus American marketing Snowbounds, being conservative, talent, a generation growing up ease along at 78.

determined to fly and the vast air Vibrationless Trains

"roominess" of the United States, 4. The train in 1963-The Corn-Only 35 years have passed since presage flying by a sizeable per- belt Comet glides out of Chicago, President "Teddy" Roosevelt was centage of the population. Experts its horn trumpeting a melodious au praised by the newspapers for his say volume demand will bring revoir to suburbanites. Picking up "characteristic courage" in riding mass production and low-priced speed, the metallic rabibt of the rails soon is a maize-striped streak speaker that also can be used as

children can cross the Pacific in leave home in a blue-gray dol- his hired man as they watch the trol is as small as a dime. a passenger plane, and transport phin of the highways for an au- streamliner whizz toward Des Moines: "Looks like she's hitting 130 tonight, Hank." Their 1963 car is a bit bulbous-

From scientists and technicians nosed, boasts "dining-car window tionless dining car of the Comet, able a man to match his necktie, who toil on devices to cater to a visibility," super-safety glass all white-haired Henry A. Wallace, shirt or socks without having a populace which travels more than around and perfected air condi- former secretary of agriculture, large supply of handkerchiefs. any other in world history, comes tioning. The feather-weight metal dines on corn-fed chicken and this preview of transportation in auto, streamlined like a fish, has quick-frozen golden bantam corn.

a thick outer layer of rubber to Behind the dine ris the musicmovie-television salon, air-condi-Chemically - treated fuels help tioned, noise-muffled, free of dirt

Snowbounds have put a half-pint scene is the old "iron horse," In of essence of heliotrope in the its place are quiet, slip-streamed fuel tank to make the exhaust versions of the "steam snorter," fumes pleasant for other drivers electric and diesel-electric loco-

Piling up in the transportation carrier of freight, the wooden box-The perfectly-engineered road is ear. The "side-door pullman," tiluminated at night, the paving which endeared itself to the wan-

> These cars, which can be loaded or unloaded from six sides, have Jo Ann, visited in the J. M. Blackthe fleet, joltless qualities embodied in the passenger trains that have replaced old "Number

For amateur use a radio loudof cornflower blue in the prairie a microphone has been designed that is only three inches in diuse toothbrushes. Teddy's grand- Aaron Snowbound and family Says Iowa Farmer Hoffman to ameter, while a new volume con-

> Handkerchiefs having each quarter a different color have been In the softly-illuminated, vibra- invented by a Texas man to en-

GUNSIGHT

American Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Boles and horse" In Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boles and Bertie Dye Monday. Mrs, Tom Baker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hitson of brother of Wayland a birthday Mineral Wells Friday party Saturday night.

> Thursday for the bedside of her daughter, Miss Vera, who is sick at the singing at Corinth Sunday home is Alva, Okla, has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. night Smith, at-Luther, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marshall visited Mrs. Marshall's brother, J. M. Blackburn, and Mrs. Blackburn

burn home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mae Gentry and daughter,

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of his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wal- son spent the week-end at Colace, of Breckenridge. manche.

Mrs. Tom Holland visited Mrs. Sam Murphy is having his house recovered.

FAMED INSTRUCTOR AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (Spc.) -- John

C. Jackson, graduate student in Gunsight was well represented the University of Texas, whose appointed instructor in economics at the university for the second Mrs. Mary Thorpe has returned semester.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth; who has set Thy glory above the heavens. Out of the mouths of babies and sucklings hast thou ordained strength, because of thine enemies; that thou mightest still the enemy and work of thy fingers; the moon and the stars which thou has ordained; what is man, that thou art iteth him? For thou hast made a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion The J. C. Penney company store nere, be-over the works of thy hands: thou hast put all cause it is part of an interstate organization things under his feet: all sheep and oxen, yea, and fish of the sea, and whatsoever passeth through 1/1 1/1 1/1

THE PILGRIM

Dear God, who knowest all of life's hidden plot, Give me the secret of my measured lot; Lead me the way of Thy kingly grace, To garner each day and find here my place.

As I struggle for peace, God, rid me of woe; Let me walk daily with Christ here below; Grant me the spirit of His courageous birth, As I strive with sin through the dusty earth.

If I measure and hold His ways aright, Pour a gleam of truth through the silent night. Let me toil His grace till it marks my brow, But God grant me the privilege and teach me h -EARL WALTER HUGHES.

Will It Benefit the Small Merchant?

is a measure that the average citizen and sought to be removed. business man should approach with a sober regard for its real meaning and for its ultimate effect upon business generally. There but it is quite another and a very serious cal independents. thing, indeed, to tax out of existence the factors which promote efficiency and economy DUSINESS cannot substitute legal handiin distribution.

is also not to be denied that there are evils a measure as the Patman bill proposes. He in every other form of merchandizing, evils can expect nothing short of dry rot and the in the functioning of every organization or destruction of his own business opportuniinstitution, evils even in politics where op- ties. It is a serious thing for him-this Patportunism and a theatrical playing to mis- man bill.

conception and even ignorance for personal aggrandizement are common.

THE conviction is growing, not alone among those most directly affected, but among Published each afternoon, except Saturday and many of the so-called "great unwashed," that but surely, brick by brick, law by law, building a mausoleum for the most prized and boasted attribute of our American national character—the attribute which gives free play to private initiative, the attribute which permits men to climb from the bottom of the rung to its top by force of character, ability and work, the single attribute that has been the vital motive power in the building of the finest civilization on the globe and the highest standard of living that any people enjoy. We are a nation of men. Or, are we?

T WILL BE discovered, indeed, it has been, that any measure designed to handicap and restrain one aggressive section of the business community inevitably restrains the whole. And behind the restraint, behind the lost acceleration exist the same old evils that the restraint was designed to correct. In a field of hobbled horses some will still run faster than the others. And in a field 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the where the fleetest are hobbled and slowest are left free, the record and the race suffers, for there is less incentive to achieve.

WOULD such a tax as Mr. Patman proposes help Cisco? Look about you. Every store that is reckoned a chain-and the defithe avenger. When I consider thy heavens, the nition of the Patman bill includes cooperatives, privately owned stores in association, mindful of him? and the son of man that thou vis- etc.—would have to pay a tax based upon the number and distribution of these stores. the beasts of the field; the fowl of the air, and the A. and P. Grocery store would be liable for a tax of \$49,000 a year each. Every cellent is thy name in all the earth.—The Eighth service station which sells tires or tubes or any merchandize whatsoever outside of gasoline and oil and greases, would be liable for heavy taxes. These stores and others of smaller groups could not endure such taxation. They would be compelled to move. HORIZONTAL What would be the result? Simply that the merchandizing community would shrink to the first aira point where there would be less variety, less stocks for selection, and people would go in increasing numbers to the larger centers for the service of their wants. The com- 14 Eye. munity payroll and its population would be reduced. Costs to the local consumer would 19 Chaos. be increased unnecessarily. Those merchants able to remain would find their op- 23 Tiresom portunities for business proportionately re-THE bill introduced by Cong. Wright Pat- duced. Their competition would simply de- 26 To total. man which would levy a federal tax of cline to a more restricted plane without in from \$50 to \$49,000 per unit on chain stores the least affecting correctively the bedvils

in population concentration, would ben- 37 Turkish are two angles from which the bill should efit, because even if the larger chains were 39 This flight be viewed in so far as it reacts upon econom- forced to liquidate there, the large independic conditions. One is the angle of the pur- ent merchant would attract mass buying to 42 Northwest. chaser; the other the angle of the business his institution to such a degree that he would man and the business community. Inevitab- be able to sap the smaller towns for many ly, the welfare and the interest of the custo- miles around. Even with the advantage in mer affects the welfare of the business man. customer attraction that the smaller commu-It is one thing to tax destructive competition nities now have through the presence of in order that legitimate small enterprises chain stores, this metamorphosis in trading may compete with it on a basis of equality; has been developing to the detriment of lo-

caps and restrictions for aggressive, wide-awake merchandizing and succeed. The THAT there are evils in the chain store independent merchant of the small commusystem of selling is not to be denied. It nity cannot hope for favoritism from such

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

(Judge Patterson, Presiding) New Cases Pending

tion are of recent filing in the district clerk's office for litigation in

divorce and custody of minor child, J. W. Bryant vs. T. C. Williams, et al, note. Edna Stephens vs. O. H. Stephens, divorce, O. B. Threet vs. Lillie Mae Threet, di-

The following orders were hand-

istratrix, note. Judgment for plain- nothing as his damages.

Rena B. Conway vs. Norma F. tiff. Conway, administratrix of the es- Opal Davis vs. Charles B. Davis, May Zellers, Rising Star.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT (Judge Davenport, presiding)

Judgments and Orders The following decrees were or-

The two requisitions by Governor Allred, appointing L. A. White, Ellie Minton vs. Tom Minton, deputy sheriff, on the sheriff of Lea county, N. M., to take custody of Roy Crow and Bill Thompson, charged with burglary and robbery of the Ward ranch house. The fugitives have been returned and placed in jail, filed in the 91st court after having been executed.

J. J. Connoly vs. Texas Coca ed down in the 88th court the Cola Bottling Co., personal injuries. Jury verdict was returned for Commercial State bank of Ran- the defendant, and it was the orger vs. Norma F. Conway, admin- der of the court that plaintiff take

tiff for \$6,576 principal, interest Esther Kennedy vs. Homer Kennedy, divorce. Judgment for plain- et Fry, Eastland.

tate of W. D. Conway, deceased. divorce and injunction. Judgment C. A. Mink and Laura

Judgment for plaintiff for \$6,993.

Harper, incompetent, application bennett, so nof D. E. Bennett and to invest \$400 of the funds of his wife, Ranger, born Aug. 25, 1924. 33 principal, interest and cost. of minor children and injunction John C. Penn and Eunice Slat- ward on a deed of trust, secured Clara Ruth Lindley, daughter of

restraining defendant from molesting defendant in the custody and care of the three minor children awarded her

E. J. Steele vs. Dorothy Steele, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff defendant, Dorothy Jordan.

Marriage Licenses

The marriage market in Eastland county was on the up-trend the past week as indicated by the increased number licensed to wed by Rip Galloway and his county of Rena Conway and Commercial gan and wife, Rising Star, born clerk's force. Those receiving the State bank of Ranger vs. Norma Jan. 29. James Lee Hulsey, son of certificates of authority to enter F. Conway, administratrix, of Austin Hulsey and wife, Cisco the blissful state were:

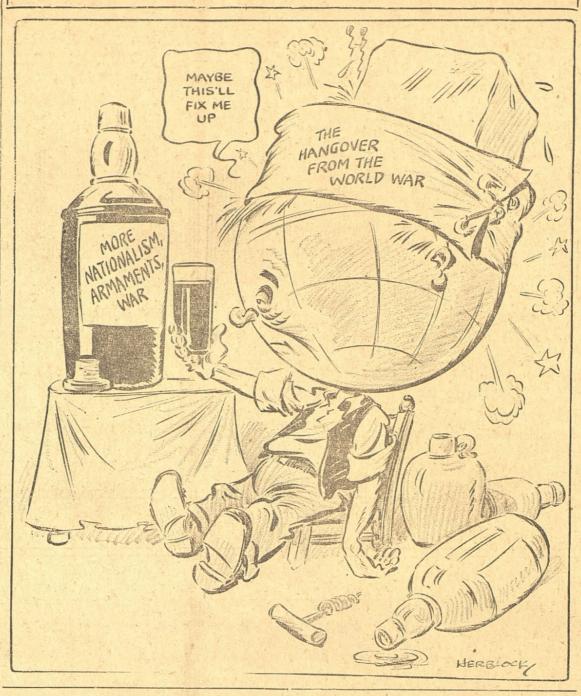
Roy Keyser and Martha Fay

Koonce, Gorman. L. Cotton, Eastland.

Evalyn McMullen, Desdemona.

Charles Wagner Hill and Bertha 28.

OH YEAH?



10 Hourly.

eves.

2 His native

15 Dimmed as

7 Note in scale.

pioneer flight,

epochal events

Kitty ---

36 To slash.

38 To growl.

41 Series of

45 Auditory.

49 Small horse.

51 Greek letter.

52 Blackbird.

54 Sorrowful

47 Savage.

53 Sesame.

60 Year.

alte report of vital statistics for

daughter of Lee Roy Sprayberry

D. E. Bennett and wife, Ranger,

Airplane Inventor

Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Man who was the co-pilot of plane flight. 12 Monkey. instruction. 18 Musical note

43 To scatter. 44 To drink slowly 27 Writing tool 45 Sturdy tree. 46 In a row. 48 Peak.

28 Meadow. 29 Exists. 30 Prices 32 Railroad

50 Transposed. 51 Makes lace. 55 Part of eye. 58 Parrot fish. 59 Reverse of 61 He is the

2 Leases. 3 Neuter pronoun. 4 Enticed. 5 Falsehood. 6 And. torious. 8 Long automobile roads. 58 Pound. 9 Within.

ful plane.

VERTICAL

62 Filthy.

1 Deems.

ton, Cisco. by city lots in Aspermont, filed. A. B. Dewbre and Mrs. Lorene Vital Statistics, Births Beck, Gladewater. The following births are in the

Matters in Probate Order issued probating the will January, as filed with the county

and restoration of maiden name of of Mrs. Florence Stewart, deceas- clerk: ed, after proof of will and hearing Helen Lou Webb, daughter of G. held. Letters of administration G. Webb and wife, Eastland, born were issued to Mr. Cecil Miller, Jan. 18. Baby Fry, son of H. A. without bond. Earl Bender, L. A. Hightower and J. W. Williams Jan. 20. Melva Lynne Sprayberry,

In the matter of the estate of and wife, Rising Star, born Jan. 9. W. D. Conway, deceased, claims ARIva J. Hagan, son of A. J. Ha-\$6,993.33 and \$6,587 classified in route 2, born Feb. 1. Estell Earl Lloyd E. Jordan and Nellie Olene class III and IV respectively, as Broughton, son of C. E. Broughton

per judgments of the 88th court. Emma Stovall, application for 25. Emma Norma Ogle, daughter letters of guardianship of the es- of L. A. Ogle and wife, Rising W. R. Poage, Waco, and Frances tates of Buford and Zenoba Sto- Star, born Dec. 3. George Edward vall, minors, waiver of service fil- Moore, son of G. B. Moore and Walter Raymond Thatcher and ed by Buford Stovall, who appear- wife, Rising Star, born. Jan. 14. ed to the court to be more than 14 Jerrell Andrew Whiteside and Roger O. Morehead and Margar- years of age. Application approved wife, Sipe Springs, born Dec. 1. and notice issued for hearing Feb. Opal Vernice Bennett, daughter of

T. E. Knight, guardian of E. E. born July 24, 1926. Raleigh Gordon

report of the deaths for January: kin, release of judgment. C. W.

Instruments Filed

of recent filing for record in the J. D. Barton to Mrs. A. L. Day, county clerk's office:

Holder to T. W. Blackwell, exten-E. W. Lindley and wife, precinct 1, sion of lien. P. C. Thompson et ux to Mrs. Victoria Harbin, warranty

deed with vendors lien. Higgen-Following is a supplementary botham Bros. & Co., to P. C. Lar-

Claude McCauley et al, affidavit (CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

born Dec. 15 Mortuary Report

Herbert Bearden, Ranger, died Walker et ux to H. T. Stephenson, Jan. 18, aged 53 years. John Cicero warranty deed. United States vs. Faulk, Rising Star, died Jan. 11, Mrs. Dee Sanders, notice of tax aged 80 years, 5 months. George suit. Mardell Putty et al to Char-Henry Foster, Rising Star, died lie Putty, power of attorney: Snow For Constable, Prec. 6: an. 5, aged 61 years, 8 months. Frost, trustee, to L. A. Horn, warranty deed. Charlie Putty et al to T. C. Hopper, release vendors fien.

Human and

By W. F. BRUCE

religion, the highest of all inter-

ests. No doubt strict sectarian

spirit and distinct denominationa lines are evidences of the gang

spirit, where folk are drawn to

gether in championship of some

peculiar doctrine or method. And

yet the very spirit of Christianity

is against exclusiveness. The true

Christian, like his Master, wishes

to include everybody in the circle.

ing Him when He went apart into

a mountain and called unto Him

nucleus for a kingdom that He was

setting up, but an assurance that

His movement would not, as so

many do, perish with the Leader

He desired friends in whom He

could confide and upon whom He

could rely even at critical times.

That He chose well is shown by

the fact that only the last extreme

crisis drove them from Him for a

And yet the spirit of the move-

ment that has always dominated

the church to the extent that it

commission is the wish to include

of heirship. Mrs. A. L. Day et vir

to J. D. Barton, warranty deed. T.

C. Williams, to J. R. Griffin, deed.

George D. Fee to L. R. Pearson,

vendors lien. Frank McCauley to

C. W. Kuntz, quit claim deed. Mrs.

Dora C. Allen et vir to A. L. Pry-

or, warranty deed. Edgar Davis et

ux to Standard Savings & Loan

association, quit claim deed. S. J.

little while.

the ones He wanted. Even out of

Jesus had had a crowd throng-

fluence. There is only one thing Other Nature forbidding about Jesus and Hus teaching and His church and that is the condemnation of sin. Evil stands condemned in His presence. The sinner is ashamed and peni-We are apt to think of gangs as tent like the Magdalene or Simon groups organized or at least hangat the draught of fishes: or is ing together for mischief. But the ashamed and slinking into the same motive that actuates a gang darkness like Judas going out to might as well be directed to good. do his evil deed. And more than in anything we might expect people to gang up in

Political Announcements

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

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

For Rep. 106th District-CECIL A. LOTIEF

this selection He chose "twelve, For District Attorneythat they might be with Him, and EARL CONNER, Jr. that He might send them forth.' (Re-election) This group not only gave Him a

> For District Clerk-EUELL D. BOND JOHN WHITE

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

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction-CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS

(One term is 4 years) has been able to carry out its For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

(Re-election, second term) For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook)

W. O. (Dick) WEEKES For County Assessor-Collector C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff-LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

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

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6-JOE WILSON (Re-election)

Polly turned inside out her vol-

uminous pocket and said like an

irritated old woman, "Not enough,

This mollified him and he told

her to make herself at home. "We'll be sailin' inside the hour."

tened to the tramp of feet, the

harsh voices and the running up of sail that was taking place

above. Presently the small lugger

She wakened to a low growl

ravine two lanterns bobbed like

As a keg was hauled aboard,

Nuisance barked. Polly, in con-

sternation, slapped him so violent-

ly that he retreated behind a bale,

owling in a very injured way.

nim out, catching a lock of ham

on a bayonet point as she did so,

As she arose with the dog in

er arms, the door opened and

"So ye be a young one," he

and pullis; off her wig.

ROY BALLARD

For City Comm'r-H. C. HENDERSON I

CAST OF CHARACTERS POLLY CHELSEY, heroine;

Yesterday: Jerry tries to escape

family wonders about their son, Cabell.

CHAPTER XVI ORLY proved to be a score of It seemed safer here than in that to the right of the King's Highway, better. This was the same star sea. Their excuse for being was a that had covered her at home, and left alone in the cluttered shallow harbor that all but van these ways a these ways.

Polly, having been put down of Connecticut. This water was a there with her dog and trunk, part of the sea, and the sea tolooked after the departing coach night bore Jerry on its breast, so

She noted one house in the vil- one of his low ominous growls she and she slept. lage that seemed to be an inn. soothed him, being calm herself. building. Arrived there, she left out of it and approached her.

Gean?" she asked the room at grumbling turned to oaths.

A man in a dirty apron, evi- aboard," he decreed, "with its dently the keeper of this unwhole- barkin' and yippin'!" some place, answered her. "Ye'r in luck, old dame. The Sea Ser- yip. The worst he does is to growl pent, 'is boat, is anchored off Corly a little. You'll take him or I'm today. Just in, 'e is, from a little not going. You've not got my trip, and soon to put out.... money yet." trip, and soon to put out. . Look! There 'e comes along the

DOLLY went outside and stooped to give Nuisance a reassuring pat, for the little dog was looking uneasy and restive.

the rowboat and made no sound; McGean entered. He stared at he and when they reached the lugger as she stood at bay, tall and straight and surprised. Short uneasy and restive.

The skipper, who had just come caution and apprehension. ashore from an ugly two-masted lugger with patched brown sails, bered a dozen men. They looked air. Her cheeks and lips were was large and forbidding. He had like the dregs of France and Spain scarlet, her eyes wide. A torn black hair that he wore in a queue, and bold prominent eyes.

"Then speak it. Time's valu- will.

the Channel to a fishing port near calais. He was sailing that night, he said, if the wind was favorable. everywhere. In one corner was an iron strong box with heavy cabin and closed the door, he locked it after him. Sometime around ten he would! The man now opened this with!

come to the wharf in a dory and a brass key he carried. "I'll et her.
"I've a small trunk," Polly told when Polly took it from get her.

him in a voice that she strove to make old and weary. "I'll have it he clutched it hastily and locked here on the dock." But she did it away. "I've 'ardly asked ye enough," he added thoughtfully.

WHEN black night had fallen Polly dragged her trunk to the wharf and sat down to wait. shabby fishermen huts located evil inn, and the air was certainly sea. Their excuse for being was a three waves were but a part of shallow harbor that all but van- these waves were but a part of against a pile of canvas and lisished at low tide. It was a de- the same restless Atlantic that broke in white foam on the coast with a regret that bordered on she must love this water and not fear it. Whenever Nuisance gave ceased. Weariness overcame Polly

from Nuisance. Stilling him, she After a while she heard the its neighbors, it was larger and grating of oarlocks and the got up and looked from a porthole carried a sign. Polly dragged her muffled splash of oars. A dory that gave to landward. The lugtrunk from the roadside and bulled it along a sandy path to this to be cliff lined and chalky, but

broken by a dark ravine. A laden Nuisance to stand guard while she Though he handled the little rowboat was approaching the lugentered the inn. She was leaning trunk as though it were a feather, ger from the cove; in the dark heavily on her stick and frowning he grumbled his displeasure at having to take it into the boat, "Where can I find John Mc- and when he saw the dog his sent to sea! "Ye can't take that beast

"You've not heard him bark or

A pause, then, "Come aboard, but if 'e barks, 'e gets the belayin'

pin to quiet 'im." Nuisance lay on Polly's lap in

The crew, she calculated, num- ing stubbornly in the damp sea handsome features, coal and Portugal, picked less for sleeve revealed a round white strength than cunning. They eyed arm her and the dog with lowering "If you are John McGean," she expressions, and she deemed it said to this man, "I have business best to glare back at them, giving Fre th arystocrat to boot, I'll be them as good as they sent in ill bound. "Well, I'm French too, but

able." He stared hard at her. | She followed McGean aft to the me Jean Clitte! Polly spoke her business, as cabin. The swinging lamp had a He took a bright-striped scarf commanded. She talked to him sooted chimney but it managed to from a sea chest and bound it

not your kind. From now on call

laughed unpleasantly.

urgently; but since money talks reveal as dismal a skipper's re- around his head, transforming besi in the long run, she offered treat as Polly had ever set eyes himself, by that simple act, into him what she could afford to pay on. The scarred bulkheads were a Latin. It was evidently what he and still keep enough to carry her hung with weapons-muskets, had come into the room to do. to Cherbourg. For this he grudg- cutlasses and knives; torn rigging Yet, the thing that he did next ingly agreed to convey her across lay about; boxes and bales stood had not been a part of his plane;

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor



SOCIETY and CLUBS



Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mrs. Olson Is **Industrial Arts Club Hostess**

The Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. A. J. Ison as hostess and Mrs. A. C. Bradley program leader for the day. The program was on "Better Speech." Those taking part on the program and the topics they discussed were Mrs. Bradley, "Power of Words," Mrs. F. J. Borman, "Illiteracy in the United States," Mrs. H. L. Dyer, "Can Children Be Handicapped by Faulty Speech?" and Mrs. R. E. Grantham, "Can You Judge Current Literature?" After the program, Miss Ida Mae Collins, girl scout's director, gave an interesting account of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. B. E. Morehart presided over the business meeting.

Members present were Mmes. H. A. Bible, F. J. Borman, A. C. Bradley, Sutton Crofts, R. E Grantham, L. J. Leach, R. L. Maddox, Raby Miller, S. H. Nance, B E. Morehart, Rex Moore, A. J Olson, E. J. Poe, John Shertzer, O L. Stamey, H. H. Monk, H. L. Dyer, T. C. Williams, James Harvey and Joe Clements.

Mrs. Huffman Hostess to Loyalty Club

Mrs. Cecil Huffman was hostess Friday evening to the Loyaliy club in the regular monthly business neeting. Mrs. C. H. Abbott presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. B. Cooper. After the minutes had been read and approved, and all business had been disposed of a social hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served refreshments featuring the George Washington motif.

Thos present were Mmes. R. D Jones, A. V. Clark, H. D. Lanham C. H. Abbott, Jack Tong, L. G. Ball, C. B. Hill, J. P. McCanlies C. B. Dunne, Roy Farley, R. M. Bates, W. C. Clements and the Prince, 1005 west 10th at 2:30. hostess, Mrs. Huffman.

Hendersons Hosts to Friendly 12

Featuring the patriotic motif, appropriate to the season, in the room decorations and party appointments, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson were hosts Friday evening to the Friendle To ning to the Friendly Twelve Forty-two club in their home. The favors were small replicas of George and Martha Washington, and small red . hatchets. In the games, Mr. Joe Clements won high for the men and Mrs. Henderson high for the ladies. Mr. E. C. Mc-Clelland won low for the men and Mrs. E. E. Daniel low for the lad-

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

The Notebook

The G.A. will meet at the First Baptist church at 3.

Monday

The East Baptist W.M.S. will neet at the church for Bible study

Missionary conference at Methodist church at 7:30. W. B. Statham, chairman,

The Y.W.A. will meet with Miss Ruth El Duff, 510 west 5th, at

Tuesday

The W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 in Bible study. Mrs. Hubert Seale will be the leader.

All the circles of the Baptist W M.S. will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Judson

Circle Two with Mrs. Don Mc-



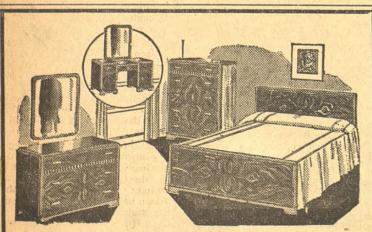
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Skiles, 9th st., at 2:30.

Circle Four with Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, 811 west 12, at 2:30.

Circle Five with Mrs. O. J. Rusell, 607 west 6th, at 2:30. Circle Six with Mrs. Parks Poe,

605 west 18th, at 2:30. All of the circles will meet at the church at 4 for a review of the book, "God's Plan," by the pastor, Rev. Judson Prince.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Presbyterian Womans Auxiliary at the church at 2:30. The auxiliary will meet at the church at 3. Mrs. A. E. Jamison will lead the program.

The Cecilian Singers will meet at the First Methodist church at

The Welcome Forty-two club vill meet with Mrs. L. G. Ball, 709 west 5th, at 8 p. m.

Repair committee, William Reagan, chairman at the Methodist hurch at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday \

The Music Study club will mee t the clubhouse at 10 a. m.

There will be prayer service a he East Baptist church at 7:00.

Choir rehearsal at Methodis hurch at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday The Thursday Forty-two club vill meet with Mrs. G. M. Stehenson, 1007 west 12th, at 3.

There will be a choir rehearsa t the First Baptist church at 7:30. All those interested in singing a the Easter Cantatta are urged to be present.

There will be an officers and

Bobbie Lee Miller, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller, who was complimented Wednesday on her tenth birthday anniversary.

tist church at 7. The West Ward P.-T. A. wil

eachers meeting at the East Bap

meet at the school house at 3:30

Friday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two E. C. McClelland, 1008 west 7th, at

The Entre Nous Bridge club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Warren, vest 7th at 3 Call meeting in pastors study

:30, also Boy Scout meeting at

PERSONALS

Misses Bessie Rae Coats, Lurline Poe and Lurline Strickland, students in Howard Payne at Brownwood are spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

Misses Leola Isenhower and her roommate, Miss Gladys Arm-strong, students in Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, are pending a few days here with Mr and Mrs. William Isenhower

Miss Mary Townsend of Moran risited in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Nix of Eastland was a shopping visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett spent Saturday in Abilene.

E. J. Keough is transacting business in San Antonio.

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Personals

Stein Lee and Leonard Simon of Fort Worth were business visitors here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus are pending the week-end in Dallas with their son who is seriously ill.

Wayne Smith has returned from business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blankenship and son, Gerald Ray, of Stephenville, have moved here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Hayner are pending the week-end in San

Miss Arlene Wallace of Abilene visited here for a short time Saturday.

J. D. Franklin of Rotan stopped here tor a short time Saturday en route to Austin.

Miss Agnes Bearman is spending the week-end in San Antonio with friends.

Among those from Cisco who attended the County Federation meeting in Ranger were Mmes. C. R. West, Joe I. Patterson, G. B. Kelly, E. E. Kean, Joe Wilson, W C. Deaigh, J. J. Butts, S. E. Hittson and A. J. Olson.

Mrs. Claud Strickland of Eastland visited in Cisco Saturday.

Calhoun Anderson of Fort Worth and Bobby Anderson of Stephenville arrived Saturday to visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Mrs. W. H. Ccoper and Miss Nell Caton of Eastland spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Miss Virginia Carter spent the week-end in Fort Worth .

Mrs. N. A. Brown is spending few days in Wichita Falls. Miss Doris Surles is spending the

week-end visiting her sister, Mis Della, in Abilene. Miss Mary Beth Langston of Cross Plains is a guest in the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

A special program will be presented at the First Christian church by the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. C. C. Duff will give an illustrated drawing during the music, Mmes. Troy Powell and Ben Krauskopf will be presented in accordion numbers Jack Lauderdale and his trumpet will make up the program.

Mrs. Fee Hostess to Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. George P. Fee was hostess when the Twentieth Century club net Friday afternoon at the clubouse. In keeping with the proram subejct, "Health and Safety," lively debate on the question, Resolved: That Proper Nutrition s a More Important Factor Toward Contentment Than a Large Payroll," wes entered into with Mmes. J. E. Moriarty and Edward Lee taking the affirmative and Mmes. J. E. Spencer and Hubert Seale the negative sides. After a orief discussion, it was the judge's von the debate.

Those present were Mmes. Fee, Moriarty, Lee, Spencer, Seale, J. r. Anderson, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelly, W. J. Leach, J. C. McAfee, William Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker and C. R. West.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berry are

he parents of a son born Saturday at Graham hospital.

Miss Sisk Becomes Bride of Mr. Johnson

The marriage of Miss Olene Sisk and Mr. L. E. Johnson, Jr., was solemnized Thursday afteronon by Rev. Hubert Caristian, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, performing the ceremony at his home. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Sisk and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson, Sr. The couple will make their home in Cisco where lur. Johnson is employed.

Observes Birthday With Slumber Party

Celebrating her 13th birthday Berna Marjorie Goldberg, daughdecision that the affirmative side ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gold berg, entertained with a slumber party in her home Friday night As the guests arrived, they pre sented the honoree with lovely gifts. Games and contests were enoyed and at midnight light reresments were served.

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Joe I. Patterson, pastor. Holy Rosary Church ing at 10 a. m.-Rev. Byrnes, pas-

oung people are invited.— Rev.

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 a. m. Morning vorship 11 o'clock, subject, "Thou Shalt Worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Lord's supper 11:45. Young peooles meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:15, subject, "Almost Thou Persuadest Me to Be a Christian." — W. M. McFarland,

East Cisco Baptist Church Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11 oc'lock. B.Y.P.U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m.—Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor.

Fundamentalist Church

Rev. M. M. Briggs of Tye will reach at the Fundamentalist Baptist church Saturday evening at 7:30 and at both the morning and evening hours Sunday.

> "Mind" is the subject of the leson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, February 20. The golden text is: "OLord, how reat are thy works and thy

houghts are very deep." (Psalms

Christian Science Services

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "God spake all these words, saying, Thou shalt have no other gods before me' (Exodus 20:1,3).

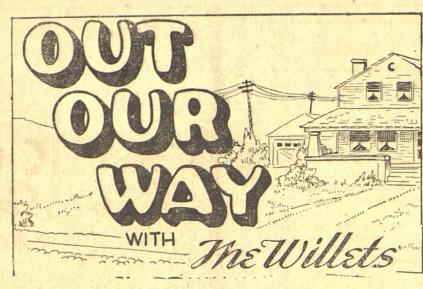
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one mind, one God and Father, one life, Trut hand Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established." (page

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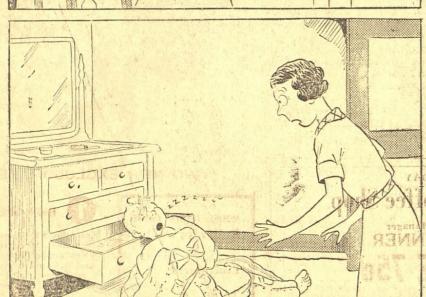






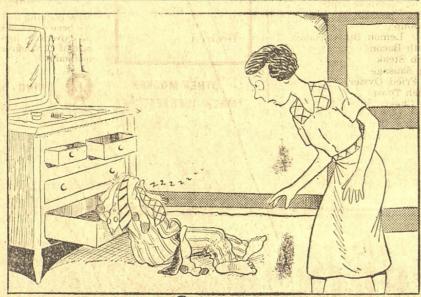












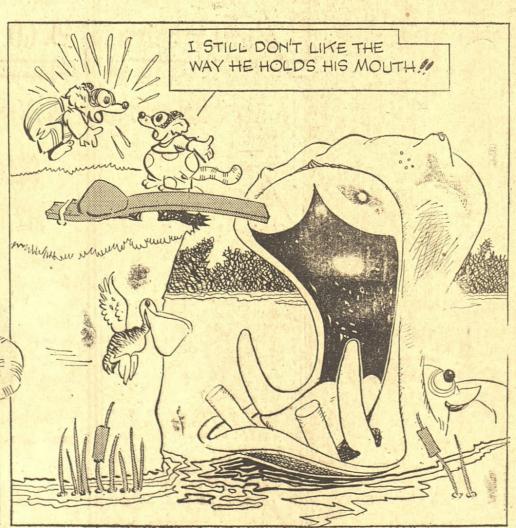


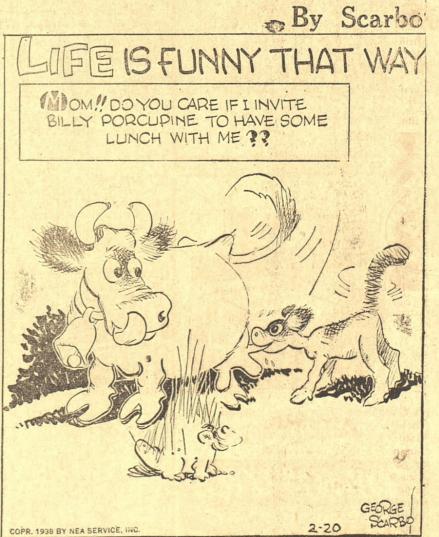


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parents in 1843. Having lived in Texas under hree of the six flags that have flown over this territory, Perales DALLAS, Feb. 19-A resident of considered himself a citizen of the

part of the United States, will appear before Federal Judge W. H. was admitted to the Union in 1846. Atwell March 15 seeking to be- However, when his citizenship was questioned, Perales decided on He is Frank Perales, 97, of the legal procedure to remove all

Perales has lived in Texas uner the flag of the republic, the Stars and Stripes, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy, and again under the United States flag.

Court House---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR) varranty deed. Cisco Mortgage &

Loan Co. to S. E. Hittson, release State vs. Lucy Cleo Duncan,

complaint in lunacy, verdict of jury defendant was of unsound mind. Decree of the court that she be admitted to the State hospital

THE ELEVENTH COURT OF APPEALS

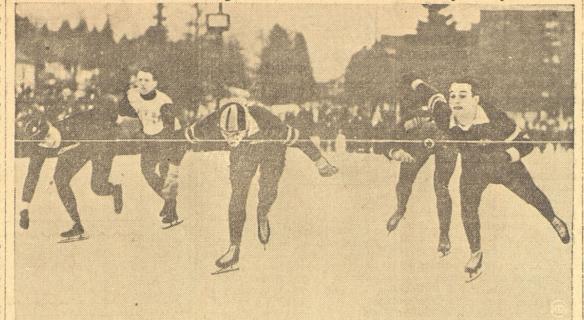
Affirmed: Robert Shoop vs. Rex rehearing. ing Co., vs. Dr. S. O. Benson, Har- et al, Taylor.

ror's motion for extension of time R. Rogers vs. O. F. Cook, Jones. for filing record; Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Benjamin State bank Women Professor et al, appellant's motion for rehearing. Tucker Lampier, et al, vs. Homer E. Ley et al, plaintiff-inerror's motion for rehearing; A. Jassiliades vs. John Theophiles, ppellant's motion for rehearing; Anderson, joint motion to dismiss Fort Worth, has an unusual hobby

Motions granted: Traders & ng record: American Insurance on to dismiss appeal.

Motions overruled; / Western Mrs. Brockette replied: Produce Co., Inc., et al, vs. The

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Chicago's ice star. Vic Ronchetti, wearing the striped cap, flashes across the finish-wire to win the men's 440-yard event in the North American's eed skating championship races at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Bernie Cannata, also of Chicago, was second. Ronchetti's victory in this heat, as well as wins in the three-quarter mile, two mile and five mile events, gave him the North American amateur crown.

Citizens State bank, appellees' motion for rehearing; First Coleman National bank of Coleman vs. H. The following proceedings were D. Childs et ux, appellee's motion had Friday in the court of civil for rehearing; Rhineland Union appeals, eleventh supreme judi- Gin vs. The Volunteer State Life Ins. Co., appellant's motion for

Shoop and Mrs. Elvira Shoop, Colorado; Eastern States Petroleum Hitt, Jr., et al, vs. J. F. Carter, Co., Inc., vs. T. & N. O. Railroad Comanche; Texas & Pacific Ry Co., et al, Harris; Houston Pack- Co., vs. Livingston Allen Smith,

Cases to be submitted Feb. 25: Dismissed: American Insurance R. A. Brinker vs. Jerry McDonald, Co. vs. A. J. Anderson, Stephens. et al, Taylor; Snyder Local Mutual Motion submitted: National In- Life Ass'n vs. J. E. Lemond, Scurdemnity Underwriters of Ameri-ry; A. W. Whitman, et al, vs. ca vs. Bill Blevins, plantiff-in-er- Casualty Underwriters, Jones; C.

Collects Boxes

AUSTIN, Feb. 19-Mrs. Connie Garza Brockette, University of American Insurance Co., vs. A. J. Texas language professor from -collecting boxes.

Mrs. Brockette has traveled ex-General Ins. Co. vs. Tom Cole, by tensively, and each city has added next friend, appellee's motion to to her collection of odd-shaped return mandate without payment and decorated boxes. They have of costs; National Indemnity Un- come from Spain, Mexico, France derwriters of America vs. Bill and Canada, hundreds of them Belvins, plaintiff-in-error's mo- picked up while she pursued her ion for extension of time for fil- study of the Romance Languages. And she has found some use for vs. A. J. Anderson, joint mo- them. When she was asked what she found to put in all the boxes

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ed-and there seems to be an argoing on.

as if it were a sudden develoption officials speak out for members of congress who gave support in the pinches. As a matter of fact it began not later than last

Barely had Postmaster General Farley announced last fall that would be no "reprisals" against court bill opponents than Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania cut loose with a speech in which he named Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming as sena-

vere court bill opponents. Admin- service. ever, saying the Pennsylvanian

Mr. Farley's Trip

got excited, or something.

In October Mr. Farley found seeking Pepper's seat. himself in a local situation. The National Association of Postn.. ters was meeting in San Francisco. ly taking part in any local cam-Farley went there. But on the way paign, for in exact truth the prihe zig-zagged from one side of California to the other, scarcely missing a county, making "good will" speeches. At each stop he talked about "good William Gibbs McAdoo," whose senate term ends this year.

Newspaper and other reports from California indicate McAdoo may have a fight on his hands for a second term.

Most recent so-called participation by the administration in a local political situation was in the case of Representative Disney of Oklahoma, who has been suggested as a possible opponent of Democratic Senator Thomas of Oklahoma next fall. Disney came from a conference with the President to state that he had been urged to run again for the house on the grounds that he was especially valuable as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax bills.

Is It Or Ain't It?

Foremost "participation" was in behalf of Senator Barkley of excitement over so-called adminis- Kentucky, the majority leader. tration "meddling" in local elec- Kentucky rarely keeps its senations is mighty late getting start- tors in office long, and Barkley may be opposed for a third term gument whether any meddling is by young and ambitious Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who has a Some of the lads are chattering powerful state organization. President Roosevelt sent his secretary ment to have various administra- Marvin McIntyre, to a Barkley dinner in Louisville with a letter

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suggestion to a Florida audience mary campaigns. that it would be all right to send Senator Pepper back to the senate. It was a gesture that displeased Representative Wilcox, who is

There are grounds for argument that the administration is not realpaign, for in exact truth the primary seasons have not yet opened.

tors who might be tagged out. All commending the Kentuckian's It must be recalled that Mr. Farley's principal statement on the stration spokesmen sort of dis- | Free-handed Jimmy Roosevelt, subject was that the national comavowed that Guffey speech, how- vacationing in Miami, ad-libbed a mittee would not take part in pri-

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mentioned 40-day fasts.

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How Big Is Big In The Navy?

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, February 19.—The "super-navy" stories dotting he newspapers these days are full of astronomical tonnage figures, un bores and other technical gear to make them useful to experts.

But for your armchair strategist these figures are just so many red erring, assuming, of course, that *your amateur has absorbed no the building and touch the ship's

more than the garden variety of stern. mathematics and never saw a fleet

In ordinary terms, just how g is the United States navy, its Washington bridge across the Hud-1.00 Ribbon battleships and guns? What damage could these floating fortresses

Here is the answer measured by they require power plants produccommonplace yardsticks:

The navy represents a \$3,000,-2.00 1.00 Ribbon 000,000 investment. The plant it- supply all the power and light reself-ships and shore stations-is an investment in property value Neb., Pasadena, Calif., or Shrevecomparable to the total investments of the United States Steel corporation, the world's largest industrial combine, with invest- fuel oil a day. You could heat an ments of \$2,000,000,000. The other average home all winter with the billion of naval investment is in oil a first class battleship can

Supplies include everything from fuel to funeral flags, from potatoes to paint. Take paint The navy keeps on hand about \$1,500,000 worth of paint ingreder 1 year __ 2.00 1.00 Ribbon dients. Mix 'em up and you've got enough to daub three generous coats inside and out on every home in a city the size of Galveston, Texas, Jackson, Mich., or Ashville, N. C.

1 Ship Equals 2 Bridges

The navy's personnel, including lady, say Janet Gaynor. the marine corps, is 120,000 men, height is the only thing a 16-in. 2.00 1.00 Ribbon enough to populate a city as big shell has in common with a miss. as Albany, N. Y., or Spokane, The projectile weights 2,100 II Texans Die 2.00 1.00 Ribbon Wash.

Now look at the navy's huge average small automobile, and it battle wagons, say, a 750-foot takes six bushels of TNT to shoot Daily From 1.00 Ribbon 35,000-tonner. If you could stand one on its nose beside the Empire 2.00 1.00 Ribbon State building, you could reach cut of the 60th story window of

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quired to run a city like Lincoln,

A battleship wallowing along at

op speed can burn 300 tons of

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these days are 16-inch rifles; the

muzzles are 16 inches in diameter.

The gun weighs a trifling 128

tons, about the same as an ordi-

as long as a locomotive and its

nary loccmotive. They are about

A 16-incher fires a shell that

stands as high as a dainty young

pounds, just a little under the

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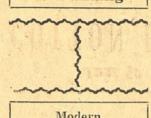
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berculosis. In other words, only fresh air and proper medical su four thousand persons died of this pervision. The greatest loss of life, from

In these days of economy, when this disease is between the age of the seeds of disease are being 20 to 40 years, and its economic sown in the bodies of undernour- cost to families and the State is ished children, the prevention of enormous. Tuberculosis can be artuberculosis is more necessary rested if found in its early stages, than ever. Tuberculosis formerly therefore, the State Department of speediest airplanes. The force states that slightly more than elespeediest airplanes. The force states that slightly more than ele-required to shoot these shells 20 ven Texans die each day from tu-death; it now ranks third in Tex-family physician for a complete as, while for the country as a physical examination. In this way

muzzle, which, if harnessed to a sume 2,300,000 pounds of refrig- whole it ranks seventh. Pneumon- early beginnings of tuberculosis 2.00 1.00 Ribbon hoist, could lift the battleship erated meat, 205,000 dozen eggs, ia was the only communicable dis- or other disease may be discover 160,000 pounds of butter and 2,- ease that caused more deaths last ed in their early curable stage.

his off with about a million Tuberculosis has been known for By inserting electrical heating bounds each of fresh vegetables centuries and constant search for elements in the glass to keep its nd fruits and 6,000,000 pounds a specific cure has been the goal temperature above that of the surrice, flour, beans and canned of doctors for many years. How-rounding air a Mexican has s-and you've assured every ever, no medicine, yet discovered, vented bathroom mirrors that do man in the navy his six pounds of will cure this disease. The treat- not condense moisture and he ment consists of rest, proper food, come fogged

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