JAPANESE BOMB GHINESE RAILROAD

West Texan Expected to Succeed Neff on Commission

March 1. - A West l'exan will be the new member of the state railroad commission when former Gov. Pat Neff resigns according to the accepted view here. group of the governor' confident that pointee will be W. R. Ely, of Abilene present chairman of the state high-way commission. Another group is sure" that the appointee will be Mayor E. O. Thompson, of Am-

Gov. Sterling remains noncom mittal. No word is expected from him until Neff's resignation to become president of Baylor is receiv

Crossing Accident Fatal to Woman

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 1 Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 55, wife of the Copeville school principal, was injured fatally and Mrs. Tallie White was hurt seriously when the coupe in which they were riding met a railroad motor car at a crossing near here today.

Smith Enters Mass. Primaries

BOSTON, Mass., March 1. -Alfred E. Smith today authorized the entering of his name in the Massachusetts presidential primary

House Committee

reported favorably on the bill for dist church, conducting distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to relieve distress.

COMBINE IS APPROVED BY

and Gas company.

A vote on whether or not steekholders of Prairie Pipe Line company will approve the transaction will be taken later today. Approval of the pipe line share holders is necessary before the deal merging three organizations into the sixth largest oil company in the nation can be completed.

SINCLAIR STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE MERGER

NEW YORK, March 1 - Stock holders of Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation today approved the procompany and Prarie Pipe Line com-

DAMAGES OYSTERS.

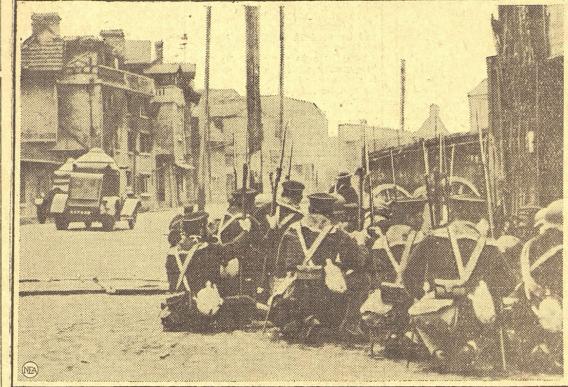
RICHMOND, Va., March 1.—Virginia's oyster industry has been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars by a tiny parasite known to the industry as a borer, the state commission of fisheries has announced. The borer is particularly narmful to young oysters on the atural oyster bottoms.

WEATHER

West Texas - Generally fair, somewhat colder tonight. Possibly frost in extreme west portion. Wednesday fair, somewhat colder except

in southwest portion. East Texas - Cloudy, probably howers in east portion tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in northwest portion tonight and in west and orth portions Wednesday.

Jap Marines Duck as Chinese Shell Wharves



F. E. CLARK IS

James J. Clark, 73, one of sthe oldest settlers of this section, at the home of his son, Dr. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street, at 30 Monday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Clark Okehs Wheat Bill home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the WASHINGTON, March 1. - The Methodist church, and the Rev. Mr. house agriculture committee today Fox, pastor of the Putnam Metho-

Buriai will be at Putnam with Lyman H. Tucker. Green Funeral home in charge of

Mr. Clark was born in Macon, land in April or May. Georgia, November 3 1859. He lo- The distance is about 2,000 miles ated near Putnam when this coun- They will "point" for San Francisco ry was being settled and maintained and, if it is possible to make an his home there until three months aerial refueling contact in the bay ago when his wife died. He came city, will continue as far eastward

Mrs. Arthur Purvis, Fort Worth: INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 1 Dr. F. E. Clark, Cisco; Mrs. John The merger of the Prairie Oil and Gilbert, Rotan: Mrs. Clyde King, Gas and the Prairie Pipe Line com- Scranton; Mrs. Earl Rutherford, panies with the Sinclair Consolidat- Tulia; Mrs. Ber. Harper, California; ed Oil corporation was approved Mrs. R. W. McLemore, Dallas; Mrs. here today by a large majority of Vittiton, Rotan; Raymond Clark, the stockholders of the Prairie Oil Putnam; Mrs. G. P. Gaskin, Putnam and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Jaypected to be here for-the funeral this afternoon.

Besides his children Mr. Clark i urvived by one brother and three sisters. The brother lives in Dallas, a sister in Tennessee and another formerly Massillon, O. sister, Mrs. D. B. Perdue, lives here. Pall Bearers

Active pall bearers are Ernest is, C. C. Clarkson, Bob Winston, upon weather conditions. W. B. Statham, George Adkins, and Tom Stark.

Honorary pall bearers are Dr Cros. flight to Australia. posed plan for consolidation of that Charles Hale, Dr. D. Ball, Dr. E. L. company with Prairic Oil and Gas Graham, Dr. J. E. Griffin, Dr. W. by "Broken-Neck" Dick Grace, P. Lee, Dr. Hubert Seale, H. D. movie stunt flier, who cracked up on Tucker, George Huestis, P. R. War-Barking Sands, Island of Kauai, wick, George Winston, W. R. Ezzell, while taking off. Heyser, A. Spears. C. H. Fee. J. T Elliott, T. J. Dean, W. M. Tatum, Colored Church Fierce Shackleford and Joe Shackle-

TELESCOPE FOR PEAK.

COLORADO SPRINGS, March 1. -Pike's Peak, guide post to the massive peak, more than 14,000 feet above sea level, in an effort to dis- Cisco. cover the source and direction of the newly discovered cosmic ray.

REGISTRATTIONS UP

HARRISBURG, Pa.. March 1.— from a resident who refused to pay members, more than any of the automobile registration in Pennsylaria increased from 10.954 vehicles immediately put into use at the 1931 there were 944 cremations here, vania increased from 10.954 vehicles immediately put into use at in 1906 to 1.826,736 for 1931.

Japanese bluejackets, taking cover as Chinese shells rained on the wharves at Shanghai, are FRED DAVIES, pictured here awaiting an op-portunity to attack with the armored cars shown at the left. 83, DIES HERE The picture was taken in the Japanese sector in the Inter-national Settlement. Chinese laid down a bombardment to prevent landing of reinforce-

infirmities of age.

three weeks ago when

North D avenue while walking home

Davies, a native of England, would

England, on that date in 1849.

the Green Funeral chapel at

He was born in Shrewbury

Funeral services will be held at

Funeral home is in charge of ar-

children. They are Fred Davies, Jr.,

of Dayton, O.; Will Davies, of Dal-

as, and Mrs. G. T. Compton. of

first wife, nee Miss Molly Chandler

dying in 1893, the year of the cy-

more than 20 years and for several

years leased and operated the cit

Lake Bernie. At other times he was

engaged in the lumber business and

For the last 15 years of his life he

Wets Force Vote on

ouse on March 14.

WASHINGTON, March 1 . - The

TO RAZE OLD BUILDING.

FAVOR CREMATION STOCKHOLM, March 1.-Crema-

or 25 per cent more than in 1930.

water system, then supplied

in farming.

His second wife, who was

Hawaiian Pair Planning Flight

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW United Press Staff Correspondent HILO, Hawaii, March 1. - Plans fracturing some of his ribs. for the first east-bound trans-Pacific airplane flight are nearing com- have been 83 years of age on April pletion here by L. H. McCurley and

The two hope to fly from Hilo, Hawaii, to the United States main-

live with his son here at that across the United States as the plane and their endurance will per-

He was twice married, his first mit. rife being the mother of the chil- They hope to make Salt Lake iren who survive him. These are: City or Kansas City before coming Mineola. He was twice married, his to earth and calling it a day. McCurley, a former army

has been doing commercial flying clone. and conducting an aviation school Mrs. Ida Patman, died a few months here for four years. His home was after their marriage. Missouri Valley, Iowa, before he! came to Hawaii. He is 32. McCurley is a navigator himself, 21 years, first locating in Chicago

as well as a pilot. Neither he nor After several years spent in northten. All of these children were ex- Tucker, however, are radio operators ern cities he came to Texas locating Their ship will not carry wireless in Cisco December 25, 1891. equipment. Tucker is a newspaperman, now

connected with the Hawaii Press, at Hilo. He is 55. His home was

A plane is now being selected by the pair. Their backers have not been announced, nor the exact date Hittson, Virgil Heyser, Henry Pur- of the take-off, which will depend No attempt has been made to fly

the mid-Pacific since the Southern The only eastbound attempt was

Begins Revival

An invitation to both white and colored people to attend a series of Rockies in the gold rush days, and a lure to tourists the world over, Baptist church beginning March 2. may be drafted as an aide to sci- was extended today by the Rev. ence, Dr. W. F. G. Swann, of Phila- R. H. Hicks, pastor of the church. delphia, scientist, has revealed ten- The Rev. G. W. Lilly. of Abilene, ative plans for the erection of a will conduct the series of services elescope on the summit of the through ten consecutive evenings.

EQUALED LICENSE FEE

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 1.

on proposed roads between Sweet water and Winters and Sweetwater and Ballinger and decision on the Ballinger to Bronte road will pend partly on the result of those

WICHITA FALLS, March 1. The body of C. G. Whitten, Whitten, years old, Abilene attorney who died here last midnight after heart attack was taken today to Abilene for burial.

f the state highway commission:

oday deferred action on request of

Runnels and Coke counties for de-

signation of a state highway be-

Surveys were ordered yesterday

tween Ballinger and Bronte.

His death occurred as he here inspecting properties of the C. C. Julian Oil corporation for which he had been appointed receiver by Judge Wilson, of Fort

Whitten became well known to oil men when he served as master in chancery in 1924 and 1925 in the suit of Patrick J. Hurley, receiver Fred Davies, 82, one of Cisco's for the Gilliland Oil company early citizens, died at his home on against the McMan Oil and Gas the Lake Cisco road at 5:30 this company. He was campaign man-morning after an illness of three ager for Tom Ball when he ran for weeks. Death was ascribed to the governor 20 years ago. complicated

Governor to Go To Old Capital

AUSTIN, March 1. - Governor Sterling is spending today at Jack-sonville where he addressed a meetclock this afternoon, conducted by ing of the federated women's club the Rev. E. S. James, paster of the of east Texas. First Baptist church. The Green He will observe Texas independ-

ence day tomorrow at the old capirangements for burial in Oakwood tal, Washington on the Brazos, where a program will be given by Mr. Davies is survived by three Brenham and Washington county

Applications Only **Through Committees**

DALLAS, March 1.—Applications for farm loans of the Reconstruc-Mr. Davies came from England tion Finance corporation will be to the United States at the age of received only through county committees. Owen Sherrill, district manager, said today. He said no seed, feed or fertilizer salesmen will be allowed to serve on county com-He was secretary of the city for

Asks Brandeis to Dissolve Injunction

was inactive except for looking after WASHINGTON, March 1. ormer Gov. Dan Moody, of Texas, day called upon Supreme Court Justice Brandeis at his home here to ask that the injunction issued gainst martial law in east Texas be Dry Amendment

EARNINGS DOUBLE

necessary 145 signatures have been FORT WORTH, March 1. - The ecured on a petition by the wet Texas Electric Service company bloc in the house to force a vote by more than doubled its 1930 net that body on re-submission of the 18th amendment to the states. The matter will be brought before the office revealed.

AID JOBLESS.

WEYMOUTH, Mass., March 1. ST. LOUIS, March 1.—The stone Weymouth residents have devised tructure near Mississippi levee, an inexpensive plan for helping which tradition says is the city's oldest building, is to be torn down. It was built in 1768, and in turn has About 35 or 40 families in a certain been a fur storage warehouse, jail. neighborhood contribute 50 cents apiece weekly to an otherwise unschool, tavern, and catering to riveremployed man, who does odd jobs for them in return.

TAKES UP FARMING.

tion is rapidly gaining ground in COLUMBUS, Mo., March 1.- A Sweden. The Stockholm Cremation 77-year-old minister, S. J. Lhamon, Sheriff Fraser took a radio set Society now has more than 9,000 is enrolled in the University of Mis-

Garner Boom Young, But Growing



Proclaiming the John Garnerfor-president move as "young, but growing fast," this unique float from Boerne, Texas, drew shouts of glee during the colorful parade staged by Democrats

at their state convention in San Antonio. The parley ended with all factions agreed on the speaker of the House for the Democratic presidential nominee. Garner is a native son of the Lone Star state.

By MARY KNIGHT.

United Press Staff Correspondent

French Professor Names Cabell and Wilder Greatest American Writers

American novel.

classic example."

Professor Cestre's classification of

Howells', Henry James, Mrs. Edith

Wharton, "whose evolution was

shown by her titles, from "The Age

Lewis, who "writes neither English

derson, Joseph Hergesheimer.

EXTENSION TO

BOTTLING CO

being dug today.

air a minute into the tunnels.

ENGINEERS OF

econd article about flood control! in the Mississippi Valley.

By MERRILL E. Compton United Press Staff Correspondent MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 1. army engineers today are engaged he has given numerous lectures. n one of their greatest campgains

in history to prove their effectivepublic resistance," he adds, "because
most Americans, especially in the The assignment to the United middle west, were influenced by States Army Engineers in 1928, one year after the disastrous flood of wear after the disastrous flood of wear after the disastrous flood of wear after the disastrous flood.

To perform this task they were type, of which 'Polyanna' was the given sums of money never before appropriated for a peace time govthe realists of modern life is as fol-pernment construction project and lows: Moderates — William Dean Lows: Moderates — Wi orked under forced draught. Ahead of Schedule

Today they are ahead of sched-le. They believe their work now Willa Cather, Louis Broomfield, adequate to control any floods Zona Gale, Ellen Glasgow and Edna which might arise in the lower valley. They point to the work they did in the first year, which resulted ton Sinclair, "who used satire as a in no major levee breaks during means of propaganda;" Sinclair

The 1928 congressional bill ap- nor American, but the dialect of the propriated \$325,000,000 to flood con- American business man;" Theorol was a third larger than the dore Dreiser, photographic observer; Panama canal exclusive of its forti- and the sensualists-Sherwood An-This act commissioned the army Hecht, Ernest Hemingway and John

ngineers to maintain and construct Dos Passos. navigable channel on the Missisppi and it's principal tributaries. Ten-million dollars was approriated for dredging channels.

Twice this amount was ordered or construction work and \$80,000-000 is to be expended for revetments -construction work along the river panks to keep them from crumbling away. Funds Expenditures

The dredging budget is 48-per cent expended. Revetments funds

are 35 per cent spent and 27 1-2 Construction of an extension to per cent of the apropriation for the plant of the Coca Cola Bottling profits during 1931, a report filed floodworks including right-of-ways company on North D avenue, adjatoday in the Tarrant county clerk's drainage and flowage ways has cent to the Daily News building was been spent. The contraction work begun today by the company, E. R. appropriation is 26 1-2 per cent ex- McDaniels, announced.

> that 296,000 man day's of work is provided, a lesser amount — 56,000 by 25 feet wide. Foundations were the Japanese do not trust the Chiman day's - is spent in construction work and the remainder, 150,-000. is spent for revetment work. Hundreds of steam shovels, motor trucks and tractors have been put

the purpose of this extension is to provide room that is much needed in the plant." to work on this job The payroll runs from a few thousand to 10.000 or more men. The job is ceaselessome work going on the entire 12-

Levee Costs Low

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By HERBERT R. EKINS U. S. Staff Correspondent

(Copyright 1932) SHANGHAI, March 1.—Japanese airplanes dropped 17 bombs on the Markham road railway yards today, scoring two direct hits and wrecking the Shanghai-Nanking tracks.

The Japanese have threatened to destroy the lines leading into Shanghai unless the Chinese cease using them for re-enforcements, but the time limit had not yet expired.

Heavy firing continued tonight Japanese batteries in Hongkew Park and at Kiangwan shelling the north station and the Chinese replying vigorously.

At nightfall the Chinese still held the contested village of Tazang dethe continued Japanese as-Two depth bombs or mines exploded in the Wangpoo river in front of the International Settle-

the Japanese destroyer Ohi. shook the flagship Izumo of Admiral Nomura. Japanese casualties to date were announced today as follows:

ment today, with slight damage to

Army, 104 killed and 975 wound-Navy, 115 killed and 630 wounded. While rumors were current of peace and negotiations for a truce the Japanese military appeared determined to beat their diplomatic PARIS, March 1. - Professor C.

representatives to the joint objective of the two services — to force Cestre, of the Sorbonne, has selected James Branch Cabell and Thornthe Chinese back 12 and a ton Wilder as the "great" writers miles from the International Settleof America in his survey of the

"Cabell and Wilder belonged to the imaginative school," he said, "re-acting against the realists: they SHANGHAI, March 1. - Mayor are both masters of style, particuday to have outlined a four-poin Professor Cestre is giving a series peace proposal for submission of lectures on the present-day literary movement in America, and he nese demand for reparations or is a well-known figure, not only in damage from Japanese bombing and

France, but also in America where The report was believed to add "The American novel met with hope for at least a truce during diplomatic negotiations. The Japanese have dealt with the mayor and the two commanders of the 19th Chinese route army at Shanghai, avoiding contact with the Chinese nationalist government. Any offer year after the disastrous flood of were the first to gain favor, and nationalist government. Any offer were followed by the sentimental by Wu to make peace was therefore believed likely to receive immediate

Provisions,

attention.

Provisions of the Chinese proposal were said to include cessation of fighting, mutual and simultaneous withdrawal of troops, supervision of the withdrawal by neutral observers and reparations for China.

Commenting on the peace conver-National government said: "Since Japan has rejected our four previous proposals, the world

should not expect too much.' Foreign military observers who toured the battle front today expressed the belief that Japan, faced with an almost insurmountable tactical problem, would soon prepared to accept any reasonable

They agreed the Japanese literally would be compelled to pulverize with shells the entire Shanghai area to gain a victory barring a possible weakening of Chinese morale.

CONFERENCE IS ACCEPTIBLE. TOKIO, March 1. — The League

peace proposals

BLDG. STARTED Nations' plan for a round table conference of world powers with China and Japan to end hostilities at Shanghai is acceptable to Japan the foreign office announced today. Foreign Minister Wozhizawa instructed the Japanese delegation at

ceptible and does not conflict with Japanese policy.

It was emphasized officially that The extension will be constructed For every \$1,000,000 in the Mem-phis district it has been estimated Device roll of Device roll Daniels said. It will be 35 feet long cepted and not likely to be, because nese to carry out their promises un-"Our present quarters are too til the Japanese have witnessed the small," said Mr. McDaniels, "and actual Chinese withdrawal.

PHONES FOR LAPLANDERS STOCKHOLM, March 1. — Now the Swedish Lapps may install tele-BUTTE, Mont., March 1.—What is said to be the largest ventilation Arctic have for some time enjoyed system in the world is installed in the radio, but have not been able the Butte mines. A great central to communicate with the outside In levee construction material breathing system pumps more than world. The government has made three million cubic feet of washed arrangements to string a telephone line over northern Lapland.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A GREAT CONTRAST:-For evil doers shall be cut off: but those that wait upon the Lord, they shall inherit the earth.-Psalm 37: 9.

THE DEMOCRATIC HOPE.

"I have no intention of making a declaration with respect to any question with which congress does not have an immediate concern," said wise old John Garner, neatly disposing of a demand of the Texas W. C. T. U. that he assert himself upon the prohibition question. John Garner knows a number of things and one of them is that he can't run the house of representatives and precipitate himself into the confusion of national issues beginning to seethe outside the contranscends allegiance to party in the interest of country at civilization.

with a zeal and a spirit of unity that must have amazed the named. skeptical veterans of other bitter days. This without sacrificing the dignity of the party and their inalienable right to exercise their own judgment in the consideration and initiation of measures. It is true that the republican administration, faced with stern necessity, compromised in instances its traditional policies with democratic principles, but the pertinent fact is that the attitude of Mr. Garner's democrats, while preserving their political unity, took away the only weapon with which the republicans might successfully attack this rising strength of opposition. The spirit of wreck or ruin is alien to the statesmanship and patriotism of this written not yet accepted by Mr. grizzled old Texan who set an example of unalloyed loyalty Neff, is distinctly gratifying because to his country that is the real basis for the spontaneous boom seeking to lift him into the highest office in the gift of the people. Mr. Garner knows his job and he recognizes that if but he can serve better where his he is to serve his nation as it must be served in this trying heart interest rests; and that is in period he must hold himself strictly aloof from factionalism, Baylor university. particularly the factionalism within the ranks of his own bearty. He cannot hope to weld his political brethren into legislative unity to preserve the confidence of conflicting Samuel Palmer Brooks. Mr. Neff legislative unity, to preserve the confidence of conflicting elements if he descends from his high plane of statesman- Baylor university. Since 1904 he has ship into the seething emotions of a presidential campaign been chairman of its Board of

John Garner is the one hope of the democratic party today. And he is its hope only solong as he sticks to his job, score of years of hardship and difrefusing to be diverted by any side-issues, setting an inspir- ficulty. Moreover he is one of the ing example of single-mindedness of purpose and political unity in which that party has stood so long in need. Whether or not he is a presidential candidate is of small moment. But it is of much moment, and the Texas speaker is patriotic enough to realize it, that he remain as a speaker of the house hearty sympathy of the church for in whom all elements can keep confidence and under whose the school leadership they can shape and pursue a definite and strong program. His record will then be the best recommendation that the democratic party can offer in justifying its claims at the polls this year.

THE "WHY" OF DEPRESSION.

In a recent copyright article appearing in the San Fran- in obtaining the place. If he becisco Chronicle, Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company, held that rigid economy is the only cure for the depression.

He pointed out that the war cost the participating na- because ever since the death of tions \$200,000,000,000—a sum equal to about \$200 a minute President Brooks the friends of from the time of Julius Caesar to that of Herbert Hoover! Most of this money was raised by borrowing against the fu-

After the war, all nations decided to make the modern improvements the war had made them desire. This was accomplished by borrowing more billions. The result was a period of expanding indebtedness-which produced a kind of artificial prosperity.

Now the trend is the other way. We have been forced into a debt contraction, and our economic troubles have resulted. In past years we mortgaged our future income and the time for paying the piper has come.

Individuals, families, business and governments must balance their budgets in order to bring order out of chaos. Waste and extravagance must be eliminated. The depression will pass—but we cannot do away with it by a policy of spending that will merely duplicate the period of inflation derchandise or service advertised.

Merchandise or service well advertised. we have just left behind us.

ENLIST THE HOME FOR SAFETY.

The Federal, State and municipal governments may leg- go straight to the advertiser when islate for accident prevention, the police may seek unremittingly to enforce it, schools may teach safety, and associations may advocate it, but really effective results can never papers use every precaution in their be obtained until the American home is enlisted whole-heartedly in the cause.

The home is the keystone of the Nation's safety arch. dence in newspaper advertising than It is the first line of offense against an enemy that and nually kills 100,000 persons, injures 3,000,000 or more and pay particular attention to his advertising. It is the first line of offense against an enemy which an- in any other form of advertising.

"Nearly one-third of the 560,000 accident fatalities of the last decade actually happened in the homes," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack, Safety Supervisor of the National Bureau Newspaper advertising is a simple of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "That in itself should awaken every household to the necessity of better house- buyer together."

Newspaper advertising is a simple means of getting the seller and buyer together.

"Jack"-in-the-Box!



keeping, better care of young children and better safeguards. There is an inescapable duty resting upon the heads of gressional arena wherein peace and harmonious action must the nation's families. In the last analysis they have the prevail in dealing with problems of national emergency. The responsibility of teaching safety habits and attitudes to the two major political parties have observed a legislative truce children. What the child absorbs in the home colors its for the past two months and more, recognizing that the after-life and if lessons there are lax, the child will be found national economic state demands a patriotic concert that deficient when it comes to safety problems of our modern

"Accidents are a serious menace to our national life and The democratic party, under the leadership of Mr. Gar- far reaching in their effects. Surely, something is wrong ner has responded to the emergency with a nobility that when in a single ten years, the lives of more than half a milshames partizanship. Answering the appeal of a harrassed lion persons, one-fifth of whom are children, can be snuffed president, unhappy in the prospect of a legislative body con-out. As bad as wars are, if we add together all the deaths trolled by opposing political forces, the democrats voluntarily of American soldiers on the battlefields during the combats surrendered their political alternative and joined hands with of the last two hundred years of our history, the total will the administration in support of a program of reconstruction not be that of the loss through accidents during the period

OTHER OPINIONS

AND NEFF resident of Baylor university, an- wood Bulletin. nounced Tuesday and as this of its appropriateness. He is now member of the Railroad Commission

has been actively associated with Trustees, and has been largely inthe institution through more than a leaders of the Baptist denomination in Texas, a man in whom the hurch has the utmost confidence, and who will be able as president to continue the close affiliation and

During his terms as governor of Texas, Mr. Neff was presidency of the University of Texas, but declined because, among other reasons, it would have appeared at that time that his influence as governor had been exercised comes president of Baylor univerity, it will not be because of any effort he has made to secure the posion of responsibility and trust, but the institution have been looking to him to become Dr. Brooks' successor. Mr. Neff has earned the honor offered him by Baylor by

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Oklahoma

Merchandise or service, well advertised in the newspapers, is pret-ty well sold to prospective buyers. So well sold, in fact, that they will in need of articles or service adver-

power to keep fraudulent advertis-ing out of their papers. For that reason the public has more confi-

years of devotion to the school; he has qualified for it by years of ser-Slection of Pat M. Neff to be vice to the institution. - Brown-

Chang Closes

PEIPING. March 1. - Marshal Chang Aseub-liang, once a patron of night-clubs here, which were a popular feature during the past QUALITY PRINTING year, has ended their existence.

The major appointed by Marshal Chang Cancelled the licenses of 50 cabarets. Thousands of stustrumental in the development of dents and junior officers are displaces night after night, learning ne western style dances from

Chinese girls imported from Shangai and other cities.

Peiping's own "sing-song" re in sad a plight as the dance girls. These girls were hard hit when the capital was moved from Peiping to Nanking in 1928. Then he western dance craze came along. Most of the sing-song girls learned the dance, and joined the nightclubs. They were prosperous again. Chinese girls, as well as Chinese dances, and patronized the cabarets.
The mayor of Peiping did not

pprove of carbarets from the bening. He wanted to abolish them finally. Marshal Chang decided the abarets might encourage disorder, The atmosphere of Peiping was panicky. So the order went out to

SEA NOTE FOUND VICTORIA, B. C., March 1. --A note addressed to Washington, D. C. Vancouver Island recently. It had been thrown from the President Taft, Feb. 14, 1929. It had traveled

UP TO STUDENTS SFATTLE, March 1. - University

of Washington faculty members be-Peiping Haunts lieve "it all depends upon individmarry successfully and complete

WithQuick Service

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Hair cuts, blue laws and religion are mixed up How About the Jews

in the struggle to close local barber BUT such contentions run bangshops on Sunday a struggle that shops on Sunday, a struggle that ingly greater import.

work on Sunday and most shops too here are closed on that day. But The evidence shows that there which would let barbers have the Sabbath off.

Petitions have poured in from barbers who urge the measure and citizens over the country who oppose Sunday closing laws of all

Union Backs Measures

ber shop proprietors have insisted on staying open Sundays to get the Sunday business and others have a big week-end guest business, say had to follow along in order to it is necessary for them to be able meet the competition.

bering is rather a hazardous occu- day laws. pation, many of its practitioners To meet religious objections, have one full day off in seven.

up against the anti-blue law continues furiously despite the fact battalions and also the Jews and that Congress thus far has been Seventh Day Adventists, who 'oblargely engaged on matters of seem- serve their Sabbath not on Sunday but on Saturday. The Washington Most Washington barbers do not Board of Trade has been opposed,

such historic issues as religious are now no barbers in Washington liberty, the rights of labor, unem-ployment, laissez faire and public who are Seventh Day Adventists, but a prominent Adventist who health have been invoked to pro- represented his sect at a hearing mote or defeat the Stalker bill on the Stalker bill said they would "come into the city after awhile." And although no Jewish barbers protested, there were local rabbis to demand that Sunday be design nated as no man's day of rest any more than any other day. About 5,000,000 persons, they contended, observed the Sabbath on Saturday.

Hotels Protest

THE unionized barbers of the town, who work only six days Twhere in the Bible is Sunday, a week anyway, are the prime push- mentioned," and that there is "no ers of the Stalker bill. Some bar- reason people can't do on Sunday

Sunday barbering isn't necessary, day mornings. Anti-blue law or-according to the bill's proponents, ganizations contend that the law one reason being that 98 per cent would be merely an "entering of men now shave themselves. Bar- wedge" for further sumptuary Sun-

succumbing to lung diseases, and it is essential that every barber has just amended his bill to exempt persons who actually refrain Sunday is a very slow day, any. from the practice of such occupaway, and such competition is wasteful, they claim. More barbers are because of religious beliefs. Thus, out of work than ever before and if the bill passes, the only future the six-day week would put some of barbering you can get in Washingthem to work because barber shops ton will be at the hands of a Sevnow open Sundays would have to do enth Day Adventist or a man who seven days of hair cuts and shaves can prove he was at the synagogue in six.

500 HEAD OF

sition and Fat Stock Show which near Mount Vernon, but never thas opens next Friday night (March 4). leen on the old Washington horne-The show will last through Sunday, stead.

Midnight is one of 115 bucking horses brought here for the world championship brone riding and bareback riding contests. Seventyfive wild steers have been put in the corrals for steer riding and 60 descendant of Betty Washington. other steers have been purchased the first president's sister. for bulldogging. About 65 calves And Mrs. Boyer doesn't testants here and most of them will knows that such ideas arise bring their favorite ponies for rid- adolescent minds, but the famou ing in the grand entry.

Livestock entries established a

new high record for the Exposition as did the horse show entries of

Fifteen events will be on the program opening night including nine rodeo events which will mark the opening of the world championship veteran sport contests. There will be three horse show events. Special acts will include Buck, the educated horse; Homer Holcomb, rodeo clown and his trick mule, and What-aMan; the demon Shetland pony which will be used in exhibition bucking

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FORT WORTH, March 1.— A The instrument, valued at thousands of dollars, was stolen from F. S Chillcott. lans her first visit to Mount Veron in commemoration of the 200th Unable to attend the celebration 500 rodeo livestock, headed by the there on Feb. 22 the famous genchampion bucker, Midnight, and cral's birthday she intends to visit about 5,000 exhibit animals with a the celebrated site before the year total value of more than \$1,000,000 ends. Mrs. Boyer is 67 and thas will be, at the Southwestern Expomade several trips through Virginia

> George Washington, on the side of her family, and on the other to her grandfather, Waller Lewis,

And Mrs. Boyer doesn't believe will be used for calf roping contests. the cherry tree story. She is the There will be about 150 rodeo con- mother of seven children and hatchet story is a myth, she said.

SAVED CANARY QUINCY, Mass., March 1. - Pete

canary owned by Mrs. Bishop, survived by burying his bill in his feathers when a fire filled the Bishop house with smoke

VALUED VIOLIN ear-old Stradivarius violin which ras stolen more than a month ag was found in an old dog house here

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following an nouncements subject to the demo cratic primary election July 23

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER

For District Clerk

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

L. H. QUALLS. For City Commissioner

(Three to be elected April 5, 1932) W. R. SIMMONS

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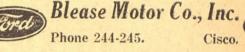
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EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the

second of a series of articles on the

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1,

stopping a hemorrhage, healing a

sore, checking spread of the wildfire

or erysipelas, or finding water deep

It is said to be an art no man

other man, but can instruct a wom-

an. There are both men and wom-

en 'triers,' " A. Monroe Aurand, au-

thor of "The Pow-Wow Book," ex-

"When the trier is called, he

ilment so that he may use the

makes an attempt to diagnose the

rayer specified in the 'hexa buch'

the handbook of the practice or

given him by the person who was

lained.

ing Machine. Phone 399.

CLAUTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY Barelay's Department store deal of Steven at the store, works at night as a dance hall hos- grown strangely apathetic. Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra and

her young brother, Mike. in love with handsome Larry Harreweate, an artist. Later she learns Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes a debutante.

Steven Barelay, 57 and owner of Barclay's is in love with Ellen. mother invites him to dinner, bormoney for the occasion.

crease in salary. She refuses to he was treating her. crease in salary. She refuses to he was treating her. self was forcing the issue. It was lunch with Larry because of her She was attempting to crowd too the time to demand that he choose

CHAPTER XXII

with the gayety, the lightness and At luncheon with him her thoughts laughter in the world. She knew he would stray to Larry. not an over-zealous artist,

Dreamland to ask if she would pose Steven had been saying

she agreed to do as he wished. Ah, you're a darling to say you girls have thought. he exclaimed in relief and in there after you're through here." and little Mike, losing touch with Again the girl hesitated.

'My mother wouldn't hear of such feel regretful. a thing —and not because she Larry's very contradictions feel right about it.

'You do see, don't you?" asked appealingly.

"I never saw a girl like you," you are insisting that you have a that came all too seldom.

mire you for it. Girls nowadays are the posing invariably was ended. to know, anyhow. They've tossed they left absorbedly mixing away a lot trying to grab off the colors and absently wiping wise little girl, Ellen'

confused, uncertain laugh.

ured those words

Often during the next two weeks she went to sleep dreaming dreams inexhaustible enthusiasm he exhibited for color for paint, for ible that he fitted there so well.

ed salary at the store but the addi- which commanded one corner, tional money from Dreamland was still necessary. Not for much longer to remember enough of her child-

Molly, fretful and distressed over

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So I did. I was soon feeling much better. My improvement was a sur-prise to my family and a delight to

Druggists sell Cardui.

tess at Dreamland. She lives with seemed temporarily to have lost her memory. She wanted to tell vants Union of County Morey, her extravagant mother, Molly ability to spend morey before it him that, brutally and cruelly. She Scotland. He formerly lived here was earned. Nevertheless Ellen had desired that he should be hurt as often the feeling of a tight-wire she herself had been hurt. But she At Dreamland she meets and falls walker. She knew, did Ellen, how restrained her passionate, accusing easily a budget can be upset. There were other things that dress while he laid out the simple gave her the feeling of a tight-wire meal.

valker. For one thing, even though she gave him countless opportuniies even though she could feel that asked, puzzled, Without the girl's knowledge her he and she were coming closer and closer to some inevitable climax, knew well enough what was wrong. Larry failed to say one word about She wanted to tax him with lying-Ellen is furious, but when Barclay his engagement. The name of Eliza- but he had not lied. There was no arrives she is compelled to be both Bowes, the gay debutante who reason in the world why he should friendly. That night he asks her was flitting over Europe before re-to marry him. She refuses. her was flitting over Europe before re-turning for her autumn wedding, promised to be more to her than

Cossip circulates at the store and had never been mentioned between what he was - a playmate. Ellen asks to be transferred to an- them. Even as she fell more and other department. Barclay gives her more helplessly in love with Larry, repeated. a jeb as assistant buyer at an in- Ellen could not forget how unfairly

comes to Dreamland that night to too many emotions into 24 hours. She was always swinging back and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY forth from Steven to Larry. On the one side was common sense and on allen had never thought of Larry the other was her own heart. That in connection with anything so she had deeply and intentionally prosaic as work. To her he went hurt Steven many times she knew.

was an artist but when she had She would wonder what he was cased him for details of his work doing, where he was, what he was he only told her lightly that he was saying in those hours he spent away from her. Then she would start So she was considerably surprised with a sudder realization that she few days later when he came to had heard not one word of what

tor him. A special show — the Larry, even if he had been more Shane Show he explained — was honest with her she knew would yield in six months. If he still remain one of those suitors one of the prizes for per- who can never be depended on. He reputation would be made blew hot and blew cold; laughing Ellen's first impulse was to refuse gale one minute and quarreling She was too busy. Surely he fiercely over nothing the next. After could get someone better for a por- those spirited quarels he generally trair, a society woman perhaps or stalked away without a word. Ellen actress, someone well known would cry herself to sleep, con-But he persisted. It would take only vinced she would never see him such a little time he pleaded. If again. The next night he would she couldn't or wouldn't pose, then turn up at Dreamland unabashed he simply would not enter the and unrepentent, the cause of the competition. Ellen hesitated, torn quarrel and the quarrel itself forbetween prudence and desire. At gotten. Oh, it was maddening never last against her better judgment, to know where one stood, thought little Ellen as thousands of other

satisfaction. "I won't take much of She had some times the strange your time. My studio has night feeling that in this double, or, lights and things. Sometimes if rather, triple life she was leading you're not too tired we could drop she was losing Molly, losing Myra her home as she was certainly lo don't want to sound like a ing touch with her duties at the prude," she said frankly, "but I'm store. She knew that Lorene El-afraid I couldn't do that." cott was disappointed in her though Seeing he was puzzled, she went nothing had been said. She knew on, her clear, candid eyes on his, all these things and yet could not

doesn't like you, either. It's be- a delight; the burning, feverish love cause she's old-fashioned, I guess, she felt for him was an answer to and I'm old-fashioned, too. I her wild, young prayers of the couldn't go to your studio at night year before. Nothing mattered without a chaperon I wouldn't when she was with him except that she should please him. Nothing "It would be all right on Mon-days and times like that though. other evening, an evening when she Myra could come then, too," she might learn where she stood with him She was always straining she ward that issue. Always he was

eluding it Then came an August night when Larry said wonderingly. "You don't Bert and Myra accompanied her to drink. You don't smoke. And here the studio, one of the free Mondays chaperon while I paint you in a insufferably hot even with the gown Queen Victoria would have studio skylight wide open and all worn if she'd had the figure for it."

The light note went out of his curtains and swung out should be curtains and swung out should be curtains and swung out should be curtains. voice. He pursued the subject with airless, starry night. At about 8 a kind of reluctant and unwilling o'clock Bert protested he could bear ne more and dragged Myra out to You're a queer little Puritan, a neighborhood movie. They were Filen, but I'm not sure I don't ad- returning for Ellen at 10, the hour too free and easy - the kind I seem | Larry worked for some time after

sert of freedom that doesn't seem brush on his faded smock, standing to make them happy when they get off to observe an effect, squinging at It seems a silly thing to say, the canvas and then at Ellen almost but I'm going to say it. You're a as though he had never seen her before. But at 9 he flung down hi He caught his breath and laughed brush, announced that it was too hot for anything except suicide, and It wasn't much. But Ellen treas- banged off downstairs for ginger

Ellen, left alone in the studio, of Lerry. She was seeing a dif-wandered about marveling as she ferent side of him these days, was learning that he could work as well as play at high tension. She loved this different side of him, loved the workman that it seemed incredible workman that it seemed incredible

Things at home, financially the continuous strain of posing but speaking, were going much better she was very light hearted. She sat she was very light hearted. She sat down at the dusty grand piano heod instruction to pick out a simple melody. The instrument was badly out of tune and her amateursh efforts were ludicrous. She was iggling at the discordancy when he door opened and Larry came in, laden with green bottles and a

brown bag of sandwiches She shook her head when he inisted that she keep up the good work and rose hastily. So hastily that she knocked to the floor photograph which had been lying face downward on the piano. She picked it up and gazed at the photo-

graph . Smiling out at her was the face f Elizabeth Bowes. Ellen's heart failed at this visual

vidence of the unnkown girl's posession of the man she loved. She elt as if the blood were draining owly from her body.

"Oh," she said, after a horrible, endless interval. "What a -a pretty

"Yes, isn't she." Larry agreed. He put down the bottles and the bag of sandwiches, came over

removed the photograph from Ellen's fingers and laid it back on the piano face down.

She rather a good sort," he said on the grounds of the Fessenden do you say we eat?

face and death in her heart, agreed them. that they should eat. Oh, why hadn't he told her the whole truth? She the continuous companionship with thought she could have forgiven him Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, salesgir! Larry that Ellen was seeing a great everything if only he had told her. had She desired passionately to blot him Fraser who died recently in Scot-She forever from her sight and from land was willed to the Farm Serwords. She said only that she would

Her voice sounded flat and tame "What's wrong with you?" Larry

She wanted to cry out that he

"What's wrong with you?"

Ellen's chance had come. He himnew job and they quarrel. He much action, too much excitement, between her and Elizabeth Bowes.

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DELAWARE, O., March 1. - Chio NEWTON, Mass., March 1. When four boys, caught trespassing "A friend of mine. What school attempted to escape from Patrolman Joseph Charlton, Ellen, a bright fixed smile on her commandeered a sled and captured to become coache

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SPOKANE, Washington, March 1 -The \$13,000 estate of Alexander

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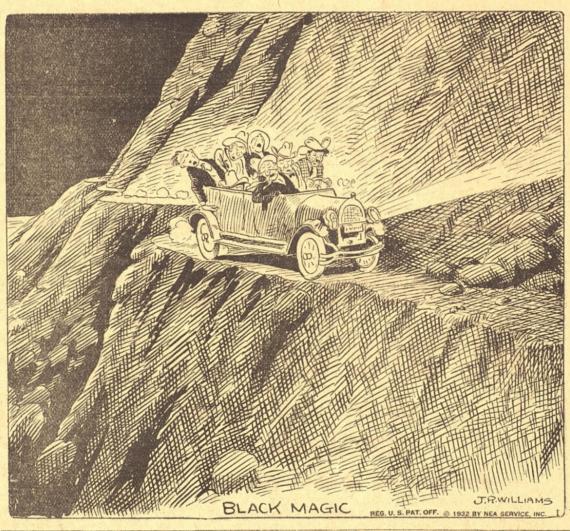
BLUEFIELD, Va., March 1. - Joe awrence, 32 has just received his 4th blood transfusion. He began aking them in 1929.

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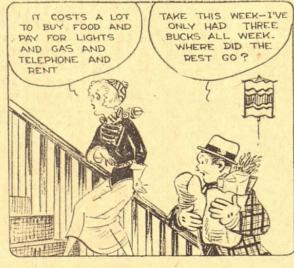
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NEST OF SNAKES GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 1 A nest of snakes, in which were several varieties, were found feet below the surface of the ground here by Harold Henkel, working in an excavation. There were 40 snakes in the group.

will scour the field in a few hours for what it would

MONEY TO LOAN on auto-CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS CO. Ranger. Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S.

Bound) 7:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E Bound) 9:50 a. m.
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OLDEST JOURNALIST DEAD mysteries of Pennsylvania's famous VANCOUVER, B. C., March, 1-Hexers. Bernard McAvoy, 90, known as the blockst active journalist in the Brit-united Press Staff Correspondent Sh Empire, died recently. He was HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1, mployed by the Vancouver Pro- A man is born with the "gift" of

Annonuncements



in the earth by pow-wow, or hexer-The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel an teach his son, or any other man, So runs the tradition among the Private Dining Room Pennsylvania Germans A pow-wow healer, or "trier," as at 12:15. Visiting Rothey call him, is born with the

tarians always welcome President. "gift," just as artists are "born," not "made." But more is necessary be-H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER. fore he is called upon to practice. Lions club meets every wednesday at Laguna gift learns the craft from one of thosel Coffee Shop at another sex. No man can teach au-



Problems to Us CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

is teacher "The trier recites the appropriate prayer, and the ailing one re-ROUNDUP peats it. This is done three times. Earnest prayer follows If the person "tried for" does not

WELL! WHAT IF

WHEN THE DOCTOR

GOT THERE, THE

WONEY MOULD

WHAT WOULD

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HUSTLE UP,

ALMOST

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THEY ARE

AROUND AT THE

DOOR,

FIND

THEN ... WE'RE

MRS. REDFIELD

BE GONE ? THEN

is made. A third, a fourth or even more may be necessary, and some times several healers are called in, Tingling Feeling "When the trier feels a chilling, ringling feeling coursing up and

respond at once, another attempt

down his backbone, he 'knows' the prayer has been answered and the cure is being effected," Aurand stated. But pow-wows is not so ideal as t would appear. Ignorance, age-

old superstition, conscienceles quackery, and a superstructure of falsity have introduced many strange and mysterious signs and designs; developed exaggerated claims of cures and ability to cure, and have injected most of the crudest superstititions of mankind In Homann's "Long Lost Friend,

the hexa buch of the Germans, are found side by side, simple directions for curing a cold, making beer or planting crops and incredible recipes for guaranteeing a wife's fidelity, making thieves stand stock still freeing one from spells and bewitchment, and insuring success at cards Even more improbable results are promised in "Egyptian Secrets of White and Black Magic," a book credited to Albertus Magnus, Franciscan monk of the 13th Century and a volume on which Homann is said to have based his own work.

The Pennsylvania German's faith in the "hexa buch" and in the "triers" has been shaken but little in this Twentieth Century and it constitutes one of the major peculiarities that make his customs so different from that of other racial groups near him.

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Wednesday The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday af-ternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Dewey Moore at her home, 1510

Mrs. W. W. Wailace will entertain the Humble bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Humbletown. The While Away Bridge club

will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Gustafson, West Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Charles Meyers of Pennsylvania is visiting Mrs. L. Monden

Mrs. Alex Ward has returned from a visit in Sierra Blanca.

Charles Mayhew spent the weekend in Mineral Wells

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson

of Eastland spent Sunday here. Mrs. H. V. House and children, who have recently moved back from

Kansas to a lease near Putnam, visited friends here Sunday. Bert Karkalits spent Sunday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McClesky of Ranger were Cisco visitors Sunday.

James Noble is spending today and tomorrow in Abilene with rela-

Mr. and Mrs G. H. McGaney of a trip to Fort Worth. Albany were visitors in the city MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce of Cross Plains spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

a Cisco visitor yesterday. Jimmie Gray spent the weekend

Mrs. F. A. Slaughter left this

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norming for Amarillo. She went to the bedside of her father, who was reported dying.

Gerald Kennedy and Jules Karcalits have returned from a short visit in Arlington and Fort Worth,

Henry and Oscar Noble of Thurber spent Sunday here with friends Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bell of

Brownwood were Cisco visitors yes-Mrs. M. Mayberry is visiting rela-

Miss Athelyn Looney and Agnes Collins spent yesterday afternoon in

Mrs. Cora Huskey of Moran was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. C. H. Parish is spending to day in Eastland.

Miss Carl Vesta Smith has returned to her home in Eastland after a several days visat here.

Mrs. Will Smith of Moran was a visitor here yesterday

Mrs. J. T. Golden and son of Eastland are spending a few days

Miss Chauncey Mosley of Spring spent the weekend in the

H. H. Tompkins left yesterday on

ENTERTAIN CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson en tertained the Ideal forty-two clu last evening at their home on East Eighteenth street. Colors of vellow Mrs. T. L. Copper of Eastland was and green were featured in decorations, and an Easter motif was artfully displayed on tallies and score pads. In the games, high score for women went to Mrs. C. M. Nichols. and Mrs. L. R. Adams received low score. For men, L. R. Adams won high score, and E. C. McClelland the low. Delicious candies were

erved during the evening. Present were Messrs, and Mmes V. Cunningham, L. R. Adams C. M. Nichols, H. C. Henderson, E. C. McClelland, B. W. Anderson, Mis Fay Henderson, and Billie Cooper.

Village Built For Olympics

By RAYMOND WAGONER United Press Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, March 1. miniature city called Olympic Vii lage, but which might well be called the Town of Babel is under construction west of Los Angeles to house the hundreds of athletes who will compete in the Olympic Game here between July 30 and August

Voices of almost every torgue will be heard in the village while the cream of the world's athletes are Wyoming state game authorities in competition. After the Olympic are considering taking an air cenmay become a ghost town, or be Jackson Hole country. salvaged for some use as yet unde- where the elk live is so rugged. cided by those in charge.

the village will be an ideal home the animals.

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own, boasting of every modern conevnience. A complete bureau of in formation will be fitted up to give nid to competing athletes in any anguage of the globe.

The Olympic committee estimates hat the village will cost \$500,000 beore it is complete and ready for the athletes. The architecture, will be in designs suggestive of different loalities of the world.

Each bungalow is planned with roofs and walls to insulate against ound and withstand possible unly climate during the games Four men will live in each bungaow and the committee hopes to as ign tenants in such a manner that

he utmost cordiality will exist. The committee recognized that the food tastes of the many races in attendance will differ as widely as the regions from which the athletes will journey to Las For this reason, the foot diring room will be divided into

units to afford each team its own kitchen and private eating rooms A complete medical unit will be in attendance at the village well as at the various training fields and stadiums.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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AIR CENSUS OF ELK. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 1. of the elk herd in the famed game officials have met with a While the games are underway, great deal of difficulty in counting

Big Bill Joins the Fold



And once again big Bill Terry is a member in good standing of McGraw's New York Terry. left, met his boss in New Orleans at Mc-Graw's request and they pro-

that annually afflicts the Giants' first baseman. Neither would reveal the terms of the contract that Terry is shown signing. The Giants star will report for spring training at Los Angeles March 1.

HEX SPELLS PROVIDE FOR ALL EMERGENCIES DURING LIFE

videly practiced throughout Penn- doctor holds greatest sway sight into its mysteries.

By JAMES A. SULLIVAN United Press Staff Correspondent HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1. -A prayer "fixes" the dreaded hex spell on the superstititus.

A prayer likewise removes it or protects one from being "hexed." tiate in "white magic" can suppos- the strange practice. edly stop bleeding, cure cattle iils, restore a wife's lost love, check a toothache, force a thief to stand among the Pennsylvania Germans still, or to return stolen property, cool fever, insure sufficiency of

All the prayers for affecting these ments and troubles are found in the century-old volume of Johann Georg Homann's compilation on which is based the present-day system of pow-pow, or hexerai, Pow-wow is the Indian word for

amulets, signs and the like. Hex- bind thieves so they cannot stir.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Hex art is tingte Germans that the pow-wow sylvania. Little is known about it. These Germans, who hold "black This is the first of a series of ar- magic" in dreaded awe, firmly be- state motor transportation division costs are low. Earth for the bulwarks ticles that will give readers an in- lieve in "white magic," which can

be defined as that sorcery which removes evil and obtains s opposed to its darked side, which has evil for its purpose.

Form of Faith Healing

In its purest, simplest form, pow-wowism is faith healing, we were told by A Monroe Aurand, Jr. Through similar media the ini- one of the foremost authorities on Aurand explained that the deep-

rooted belief in hexerai found

based on "their religious natures. The "interpreter" of the customs money, or arrest wildfire (erysip- of these people - for Aurand is a historian of the clannish racial group that has so successfully maintained many old world custom and other human and animal ail- in its 175 years on American soiladmits to the simple base of faith "Lange Verbergene Freund," or "Long Lost Friend," the secret book of the York hex murder trial, the healing has been added a super-structure of ignorance, superstition, charlatanism and quackery that has made the word "hex" one with

Provides for All

Homanns book, he explained. 'conjuring." or healing by prayer, provides forms of prayer "to spellerei is the Pennsylvania German to "release spell-bound persons," word for the same practice, and it "to charm enemies, robbers and is among these descendants of Pala-murderers," to "prevent being cehat-

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ed, charmed or bewitched and to ment on matters similar to those maintenance on tributary streams he has handled for the commission.

be at all times blessed.' Misinterpretation of these prayers and their purposes, plus an acmixture of cabalistic designs and duction of oil in East Texas has magic signs taken from the scorc-erers' "Sixth and Seventh Books of steady discouragement of new drill-Moses," led to the "evil eye" and "mex spell" beliefs of the more and credibly gnorant, weak-minded and superstitious. Aurand believes. superstitious, Aurand believes.

however, by legislature or be entire- pend on current drilling of any proy wiped out by education. There ducer. will always remain the moral fear that if certain things aren't done a person will be damned."

It is this "moral lear" to which than the present . .

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Mar. 1.-A means of saving teachers from having to disproposed in State Supt. S. M. N. Marrs' platform for re-election ture pass laws to make the school apportionment available during the first three months of the term.

sources other than property and the putting control of certification in Governor Dan Moody. the hands of the state board.

Walter E. Gates March 15 will be- Army Engineers--come attorney and general manager of the new Common Carrier Freight association of Texas, after two years' work as attorney for the

... His experience with the comisis accessible and cheap to move mission will make him a valuable. The machinery is not especially conrepresentative of the Common Car- structed and is standard of equip rier group in dealing with the ad- ment. ministrative branch of the govern-, Construction work and channel

Under martial law, allowable pro-"Pow-wowism is receding," Aurand author of "The Pow-Wow book," aid. "It can't be eliminated allowable production should not deal allowable allowable of all other wells, and increase his own total output. allowable production should not de

However little encouragement there will be for new drilling, it he attributes much of the prevalence the new ruling, one day a man can of the practice in the Pennsylvania produce say 73 barrels, and next day he can produce only 71 from a larm clock which ticks mechanic-It seems unnecessarily confusing; and it doesn't seem that of a construction boss headquarters, one more well in Rusk county could have much to do with the limit in avoiding waste, in Gregg or Smith or Upshur county.

One of Sen. Clint Small's bills to clariff and perfect the titles of count their pay warrants has been West Texas and Panhandle landowners, that to validate rights to oil and gas in lands patented from Mr. Marrs would have the legisla-the school fund, has been declared void by Texas supreme court . . . March 9 his major bill, that to confirm titles to streambed lands where surveys crossed legally navigable Among other school measures he streams, will be attacked by favors is shifting school taxes to state as incompetent to go back and repeal of school certificate laws and its passage over the veto of Former protect titles under attack before

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will result in millions of dollars in expenditure

Sam Brown belts, uniforms, brass and braid were placed in moth balls when the army moved towards this Major Brehon B. Somervell, disrict engineer here, is an example of the men directing this task. His office is on the tenth floor of a business building near the waterfront. It has a north and east exposure. From the north windows the river can be seen. Eastwardly the city

stretches out Push buttons line one side of the Maps are on the wall. A contains at least one more factor than the present . . . And under ered with other maps, technical and each one of importance. The major ally gives the office the appearance

FORMS BOYS' CLUB.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., March 1 -Police Chief Walter F. Reeves has found time to organize a boy's club, totaling 250 members. Archery, wrestling, pistol-shooting and other activities are engaged in. Reeves artfully interjects an occasional lecture on respect for the law.

Runge-Effort being made to reorganize Runge State bank.

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