CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

TESTIMONY IN BRUNO'S TRIAL IS OVER

12 Killed As Tornadoes Sweep East Texas COURT DENIES MOTION FOR DIRECTED VERDICT OF NOT

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mrs. Graham Conley at the bank .Jewel Poe going to lunch ... Lowrie Boyd won't tell any more jokes....Nick Miller has recovered from his "puny" spell.... Charles a cup of coffee J. M. Bird and L. A. Harrison...holding down the the ground....Jasper Qualls hauling pipe....L. J. Leach and W. H. Hays started somewhere Waldo Harrell driving by P. Pettitt wants tires that won't skid....J. R. Burnett in a jolly mood....Lewis

Linder has an idea, he's using it land should have been turned before this rain...I. Moldave learning about farming Henry Drumwright thinks every man should buy injured. a new overcoat....and do it now ... why not?....Several witnesses could produced to prove that E. L.

mith works....he says he knows where they are...Mitt Williams agrees with him....Now what is J. M. Bird going to do?....It's too wet to run lines for terraces....no excuse for telling his wife and friends he's tired....He can wash even suspicious when Wyatt Jacobs wants to sell him some rubber over-.. There's bound to be catch in it somewhere....poor down trodden man!...A. Grist says he doesn't want to be bothered with business matters, he has reached an age where he wants to be thinking of playing his harp. "And he a feet away. A mechanic escaped Methodist," exclaims Fred, who is a death when he ran out of the han-Baptist....And then some folks say gar just before it was blown away. an Englishman has no sense of humor.... Charles Kleiner and R. L. Ponsler chatting....James T. Waddell giving us a news item and speaking a good word for the Daily there. News...Dewey Moore getting a The storm struck suddenly about shine....Jno. A. Garrett on the 7:15 p.m Friday. It hit the Nineveh street....Mrs. Pete Cooles and neighborhood before moving on to

bughter, Bettie Jane, shopping... w. B. Wroten chatting with a friend....Leon Maner and his Irish Lubbock Family To Setter about to run over us .. Herman Wood, been to the bank. . G. Whitaker on his way to the

ank....Chester Norvell has no urkeys....Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conally down town....Asa Skiles, ng their coffee S. B. Wright bout to join them.

Cisco American

Lake Strickland was the scene of a happy party Monday evening when a number of Cisco people Wheeler To Push motored out to the lake to enjoy a swim and a picnic supper. Those CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Mustaches, War In Buddies' Talk

District Attorney Grady Owen found an old buddy Friday, and they talked of war scenes and

"What made you shave off your mustache?" demanded the rosecutor, when H. F. Carthcart of Kansas City greeted him in the court of civil appeals. They went off together and had a long

talk about the war. Dad", as he called his friend, had been mess sergeant while he was an office clerk. The last time they saw each other was when Owen left Sougee, France, back in 1919, and went of to London where he studied law in the Inns of Court, law school, "Dad" was on his way to Corpus Christi to see his daughter.

About Our 50 HOMELESS; MANY HURT IN

By United Press

Winds of tornado intensity Brown back from Midland ... A. that swept through southeast Sandhofer and A. V. Clark getting Texas Saturday night left 12 persons dead, 55 injured, more than 50 families homeless. chamber of commerce...O. P. Wei- Damage amounted to hunser says we have a fine season in dreds of thousands of dollars.

Death and destruction were heaviest at Grapeland, Hous-Harris pays us a visit....Mrs. F. E. ton county, where 10 negroes were killed and 40 others hurt. Thirty-one of the negroes' houses,

all located on the farms where they were tenants, were destroyed. Mother and Baby Die Dick Giles has returned to work. At Livingston, in Polk county, Mrs., he doesn't say just where he Kay Parker, about 40, and her 18-

has been....Fred Grist says all months-old baby were killed when heavy windstorm wrecked their home. Mrs. Parker's husband and the other children, who were in another part of the house, were un-At Nineveh, in Leon county, just

across the Trinity river from Grapeland, a tornado destroyed several tenant farm homes and injured 15 negroes. It was feared some of them would not live. In Grapeland the general store

the community church, and the district school were destroyed, trees uprooted ,and many homes and other buildings damaged.

At Groveton a score of homes friends he's tired...He can wash were levelled, a brick building de-the dishes now...K. H. Pittard molished, and the streets covered hunting for Jack Anderosn ... He's with debris. Communication lines, which were torn down Friday night, were partially restored about noon

A cotton warehouse, lumber shed, and blacksmith shop were unroofed. tornado had picked up the hangar and dropped it in a field about 100

At Crockett it was reported that a windstorm did severe damage, uprooting trees, breaking plate glass windows, and damaging other property. No one was reported injured

Grapeland.

Make Cisco Home

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sanders have just moved to Cisco from Lubbock, where they lived for many years ink Thornton and Jewel Poe tak- Mr. Sanders has entered the vulcanizing business here and expects to make Cisco his home if patronage is sufficient to keep him going,

he says.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanders have two children, Winona, 9; and Milta Pearl 6. They are living at 706 East Eighth street.

Burton K. Wheeler (D., Mont.), said today he intended to carry to the senate floor his fight to use the \$4,-880,000,000 work relief program as

in inflationist measure. 'Stripped of all pretext," Wheler 120,000,000 and \$160,000,000 a year."

Wheeler's amendment was rejected yesterday by the senate appropriations committee but he will be paper on fire. oined in his floor fight by members of the silver bloc and Sen. Huey P. Long (D., La.), who worked with Wheeler in getting senate approval vesterday of a plan to reduce inter-1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent.

CANADA PLANS TOURIST DRIVE in Europe. Chief Bogardus appealed OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 9. — Cana- to police to furnish an exeprt. activities in the United States and abroad this year. The annual grant made by the government to the Sandy, a shepherd dog owned

Returns To School When "Kicked Out"

His name was Joe, and he was 13 years old, he said, but he didn't look it as he stood in the police station Saturday evening, the sleeves of somebody's castoff coat turned back to permit his hands to reach below them.

And he had come all the way from El Paso, most of the dis-tance on a freight train. Coughing hoarsely, he told how Baird officials had given him a bed in their jail that "didn't have bars as big as those," Friday night when he "broke out and they thought I had the measles." Then Saturday he had come to Cisco means of the highway.

"My Daddy's dead," he said in answer to a question as to his parents. "I've got a step-mother. She lives at El Paso."
When asked if he had run away from her, he said, "No she

kicked me out." He said he was on his way back to the state school for boys at Gatesville, from which he had run away once before. Police Chief Perdue Saturday was uncertain as to what he would do with Joe, but said he probably would turn him over to the she-riff to return to Gatesville.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. - Japan's far of Post.

relations here today. "We want to see no further establishment of naval bases by western At Marshall two airplanes and a nations in China, such as those by hangar were demolished after the the Germans and the Russians,

Japanese activity in China, he indicated, is directed principally against the growing influence of the

Window Washer Has Faith in Own Grip

ho cleans windows inskycrapers for a living, scorns safety belts because he says he can trust his hands to hold on whereas a belt might break. For about ten years Smith has been cleaning windows. Now he is so proficient that it takes him only about three minutes to clean a window inside and out

Woman Will Live; Returned To Die

DALLAS, Feb. 9. -Mrs. Elvira M. Townsend, wife of a Presbyterian missionary to Mexico, who was suffering from heart disease, came to Dallas to die because the laws there "forbid a Christian burial."

Physicians here, however, assured her she was in no immediate dan-Inflation Fight ger of dying an dpromised her she could return to Mexico in a few weeks.

Fickle 'Climate' Is Wallpaper on Fire

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. - "This 'Stripped of all pretext," Wheler Texas weather is certainly change-said, "it is an amendment to save able," H. D. Helman muttered as the taxpayers of America between he kicked off a second quilt in his

Then he smelled smoke, became wide awake, and found the wall

FURNISHED SAFE CRACKER NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 9.-There are times when a good safe cracker would come in handy. Fire Chief est rates on farm mortgages from 4 George Bogardus bought a safe and when it arrived no one knew the combination. The original owner was

DOG WALKS ON FRONT LEGS NOLENVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9. -Canadian Travel Bureau has been Robert Battle, Jr., learned to walk increased from \$100,000 to \$200,000 on his front legs after his hind ones to cover this summer's campaign, were cut off by a mowing machine.

U.S. HEARING **POST SLAYING**

DALLAS, Feb. 9. -Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county, Dr. L. W. Kitchen, and Dr. V. A. Hartman, who were brought here from Post on federal charges in connection wit hthe slaying of Federal Narcot-ics Agent Spencer Stafford, were taken before U. S. Commissioner

Lee Smith for a hearing today.

Sheriff Cato is under charges of murder in connection with the slaying and the doctors are held as accessories to the crime.

The hearing amounted only to s legal form, as under the new federal statute the commissioner is not empowered to set bonds in murder cases. The commissioner is empowered to determine only if the charge is a legal federal federal charge and if the men held are actually the men named in the charge.

EASTUS OPPOSES BOND FOR SUSPECTS

DALLAS, Feb. 9. - United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus said today he would oppose bond in any amount for either of the three men held here in connection with the slaying of Spencer Stafford of Fort Worth, federal narcotics agent, in Post Thursday.

Eastus said the federal charge will take precedence over the state charge against Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garzo county, charged with the murder. Cato is being held in Dallas county jail along with Dr. L. W. Kitchen, veterinarian, and Dr. V. A. Hartman, physician, both

eastern policy is designed to prevent | Dr. Hartman and Dr. Kitchen accidental political or military invasion of China, Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador to the United of whose office the killing took States told the council of foreign place, also was charged with being

Cato Makes State Bond Justice of the Peace M. L. Morris of Post late yesterday returned a verdict that Mr. Stafford's death was caused by gunshot wounds in-

flicted by W. F. Cato. The three were arrested on federal charges after Sheriff Cato had posted bond of \$5,000 for his release on state murder charges in connec ion with the federal agent's death To secure bail on the federal charges the three defendants must swear out writs of habeas corpus before a federal judge, who alone is empowered to act under such circumstances.

Feedral agents did not reveal the alleged connection between the vet-erinarian and the physician and the slaying of the federal officer.

Claims Self Defense Sheriff Cato said he shot in self defense. His contention was supported by Tom Morgan, a farmer whom he had commissioned as a deputy when he heard that two armed strangers had arrived in town.

V. C. McCullough, who had been vorking with Mr. Stafford on an investigation of narcotics running in West Texas, denied that Cato had shot in self defense. He said Mr. Stafford had identified himself to the sheriff as a federal officer.

Banks To Observe Two Legal Holidays

Cisco banks will observe Lincoln's 22,, as legal holidays, it was announced today by Alex Spears, president of the First National bank.

"District meetings of the Texas Bankers association will be held in Dallas and Fort Worth on those respective dates," he said, "and bank While firemen battled a chimney officers and employes will thereby blaze in the Keeley home recently, be enabled to attend them as they the family slumbered on peacefully.

Defenders Hold War Council



defenders of Bruno Hauptmann held a serious council of war Saturday when, after the last witness, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, grandmother of the slain Lindbergh baby, had presented her testimony the court denied their motion for a di-

Above are shown, left to right, Edgar Rosecrans, president of the Warren County (N. J.,) Bar Association; Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn, chief defense counsel; and Lloyd Fisher of Flemington.

NEW DEAL FOR TEXAS FACING TEST MONDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. - The "New James Allred, faces its major hurde when legislators reconvene next

The administration's bill creating state planning board to chart Texact as intermediary between state tion's outstanding botanists. and federal administrators of billions of dollars for public works, is the target for amendments by its opponents.

himself responsibility for recovery progress during his administration. objected to giving him that power. They "viewed with alarm" an asserted possibility that the advisory board might make patronage pie out

TACKLE LANDED DEER WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 9. -

How to keep young: Patrolman Vincent Begg spied a young deer prancing through heavy traffic on a birthday Tuesday, Feb. 12, and main thoroughfare, chased it 100 Washington's birthday, Friday, Feb. yards on foot and brought the animal down with a flying tackle.

> FAMILY SLEPT THROUGH FIRE QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 9. - Apparently, members of Thomas Keeley's family are heavy sleepers.

Seth Parker Riding Storm As King's Son Rushes To Answer Distress Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .-A south-Pacific storm which, for 24 hours had lashed and battered the schooner Seth Parker released its grip on the vessel slightly today.

A message from Philips Lord-Seth Parker to his radio audience —comanding the 187 foot wooden vessel, indicated she is coming safely through the high seas which for a threatened to swamp her,

"Conditons about the same but we are not rolling as much as we were," the radio man aboard the ship messaged after the wind had abated slightly.

The Australian cruiser Australia, with the Duke of Glou-cester, third son of King George of England, on was rushing to the Seth Parker's side, answering appeals from Lord,



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 9. -Deal for Texas", planned by Gov. Benjamin Franklin Bush is the bobbed hair, silver locks like Jean shirt-sleeved owner of a general Harlow's or continue to get cheap store to most of the folks in Court-A. Thomas, Chicago scalp special- the police themselves had driven the ney, near here, but to the heads of ist, who visited here. botanical gardens in this country as recovery, play public projects, and and Europe he is one of the na-

Bush, who is 77, is one of the few honorary members of the of the cause they have more delicate hair Smithsonian Institution. He is in frequent correspondence with Dr. As chief executive of the state, Paul Aellen of Basel, Switzerland, Gov. Allred wished to appoint six an outstanding botanical authority members of the board, taking on of the world. Two treatises on trees the sun, to eat raw carrots and other by Bush will appear in the new vegetables, and not to use fine Virgil Stalcup, whom the state hopes "Manual of the Southeastern combs which split and tear the to send to the electric chair for the Anti-New Dealers in the senate states," soon to be published by Dr. hair. bjected to giivng him that power. John K. Small, head of the New York Botanical Gardens.

In the 13 years Bush was employed by Harvard University as shrub and plant collector he trained Ernest J. Palmer in plant lore. Today Palmer is in charge of the botanical department at Harvard. Studies Weeds Now

Bush gives his particular attention to weeds now, he explained. "Weeds are just a pest to most folk," he explained, "but to scientists they mean a great deal more. Take the despised smart-weed, for example. I have a letter here from the industrial department of the agricultural bureau of chemistry asking where they can get thous ands of tons of polygoum amphithat's smartweed cause the roots are rich in tannin.

"And here's a letter from the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories," he continued. "They want quantities of tarweed, which is used in the manufacture of hard discs for electrical

Thousands of Inquiries Bush gets thousands of orders and letters of inquiry from Europe

as well as American interests and botanical magazines. In the study of oak trees in 1898-99 Bush covered 50,000 miles in company with Charles Sargent, now professor of forestry at Harvard. That was by train, buggy and afoot.

Bush's life in the woods and fields also has made him an auth-Among his many assignments was one to collect snakes for the St.

GUILTY; STATE DRIVES HARD

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9A. — The last piece of testimony that will determine the guilt of innocense of Bruno Hauptmann was given today and the jury will get the case early next week, probably Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, grandmother of the murdered Lindbergh baby, was the last rebuttal witness for the state. She swore her maid, the late Violet Sharpe, was not implicated in the crime.

The defense motion for directed verdict of acquittal on grounds that the state had not proved its case was denied by Justice Trenchard and court was adjourned.

HUGE RESERVE ARMY PLANNED

Copyright, 1935 by United Press) BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- Germany is only in the board in March, 1932, planning an army of 40,000 men. built up from storm troop organiza- ly with those in a beam in Haupttions and based on the quick turnover system, which would permit accumlation of a big reserve, according to indications, it was learned by

the United Press. Picked men from the S. S. and the S. A. storm troop units would be recruited into the Reichwehr for probably one year's service and possibly would be required to serve for six

months in the "voluntary labor corps" as a preliminary period. At the end of their training perod, the men would form a reserve which army officials believe would have lost all identity with or interest in the old storm troop organizaions an dwould be a purely military body with an espirit de corps of

All plans under consideration for he army naturally deepnd on the result of a rearmament program based upon the French-British agreement for an aerial defense

Says Women Heading For Bald Headedness

DALLAS, Feb. 9. - Many women will be bald-headed in a few years if they persist in the desire to have

Thomas, who has treated 250,000 persons for scalp diseases, said early in March of 1932, showed the blondes have a 25 per cent greater four holes plainly. tendency towards baldness brunettes or redheads. This is beand scalps, he said.

Thomas advised women to wear their hats to protect their hair from damaging infra-red rays from

Reject Murray As Texas Professor

ors believe former Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma with a pistol immediately after the to be a "profound thinker," but they killed a resolution to offer him a fired, named another man as the professorship at the University of killer.

Texas. They complimented him with profound thinking by a resolution adopted following his address to the House. Rep .Clarence Farmer of antly when they read reports of two Fort Worth subsequently sought in Californians in their 80's who claim vain to have the house direct the to be the oldest set of twins in the University Board of Regents to make United States. This month the

room for Murray.
"God knows if there's any place where the voice of the common people ought to be heard, it's in the university," Farmer said.

He suggested that Murray's teaching might counteract recently disclosed utilities propaganda.

Car Wrecker Pulls Horse From Ditch

MINERAL WELL, Feb. 9. - H. H. White, high schol janitor, who has drivena horse and buggy all his life, was surprised one Sunday after fields also has made him an auth-ority on birds, animals and reptiles. away and become stuck in the mud. The horse had fallen in a deep ditch and an automobile wrecker hda to be called to pull him out.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 9. -The prosecution drove its murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann rapidly toward completion today with a succession of rebuttal witnesses who hammered down the alibis of Hauptmann's friends.

At the noon recess the state had put on five witnesses and through them had shown:

Three Points

1-That four nail holes in the so-called kidnap ladder were not but also that they matched perfectmann's attic

2-That Louis Kiss, who said he delivered two pints of homemade rum to Leo Singer, a friend, in the Bronx, on March 1, 1932, and that he saw Hauptmann in Frederickson's bakery on that night, actually did not make the delivery until

'long after that date." 3-That Violet Sharpe, the maid in the Morrow household who committed suicide when she was about to be questioned by New Jersey police, was in the company of Ernest Miller throughout the evening of the

kidnaping.

Nail Testimony Through the cold, scientific testimony of Arthur Koehler, Wisconsin wood expert, the state hammered down Hauptmann's contention that part of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder did not come from his

Koehler flatly contradicted the testimony of Hauptmann's star witness. Dr. Erasmus Hudson, who had worn he saw only one nail hole in the now famous "rail 16" of the ladder, with the declaration that he saw four nail holes in the section as early as March 8, 1932;

The testimony was vital to the state's case, because the four nail les, it has been testified, exactly matched four holes in a beam in the Hauptmann attic. The defense had insinuated that

Photograps of the ladder, taken

holes to "frame" the prisoner.

Stalcup Trial To Go To Jury Soon

LUBBOCK, Feb. 9. - The case of Virgil Stalcup, whom the state hopes slaying of Sheriff W. B. Arthur at Dickens, neared the jury today.

Testimony in the trial was completed yesterday after the defense called 14 witnesse to the stand. Eleven of the 14 witneses had ap-

peared earlier for the state. Curtis Squyres, who previously had testified that he saw Stalcur shooting but denied he had seen it

TWINS 90 YEARS OLD

PULOSKI, Ia., Feb. 9 .- Friends of the Rader twins here smile toler-Raders — Rachel and Jane —celebrated their 90th birthday.

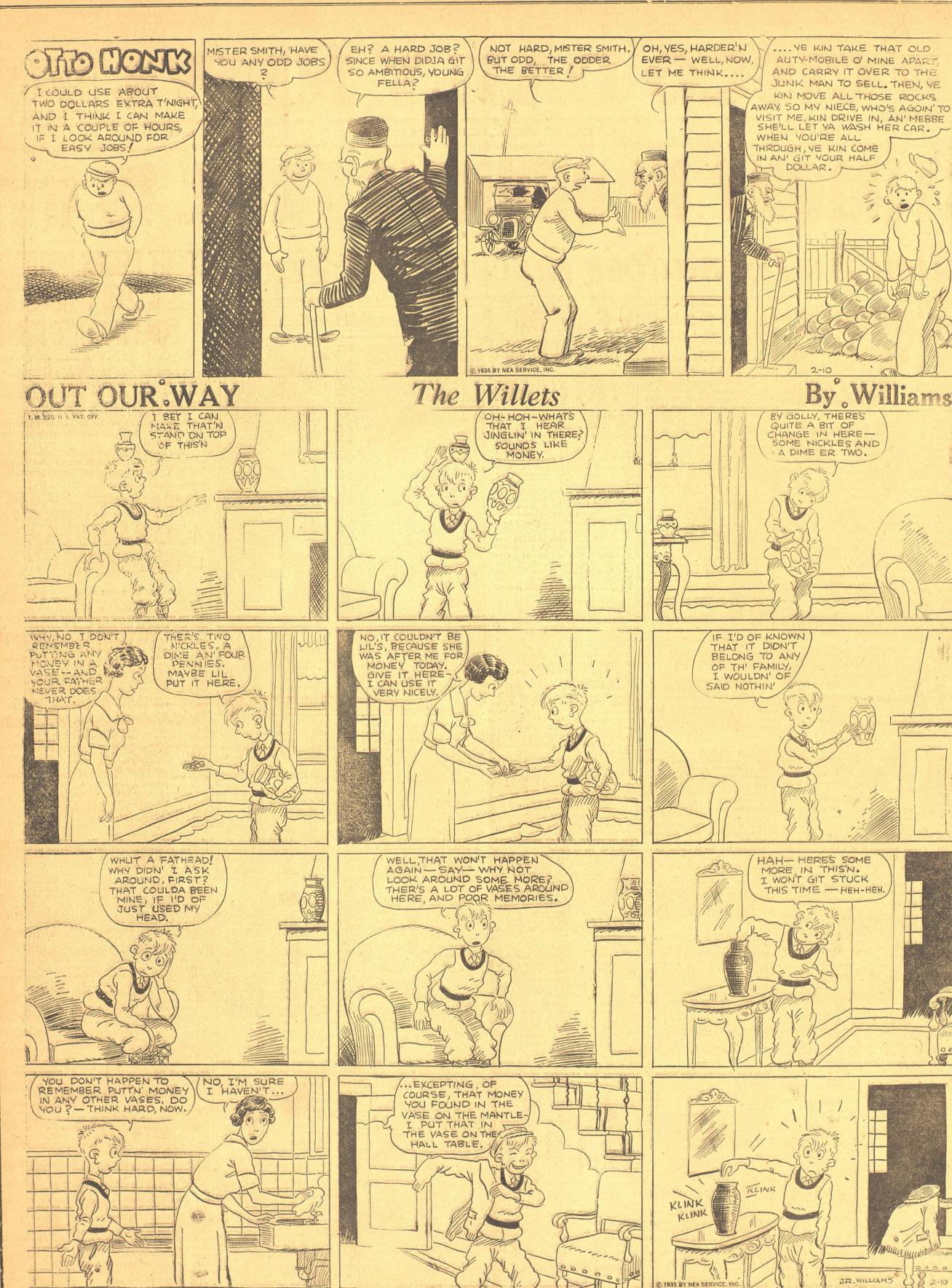
SOCIETY TO HEAR EARHART WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. -Amelia Earhart, America's premier aviatrix, will tell the story of her recent flight from Hawaii to California to members of the National Geographic Society here on March 1.

WEATHER

East Texas — Sunday partly

Rain, total for month, 2 inches. Rain, total for year, 4.1 inches.

By Williams































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Icicle Fence Post Company Laments Lack of Moisture

LUBBOCK, Feb. 9. - The West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona Icicle Fence Post company is in dire

Ross Stuart, local grain, inspector and president of the company, has registered an official protest with the weather bureau.

Stuart's letter read: "Tell Weathermen Cook he gave us a blizzard but no moisture. We need rain or snow. We get dry powder milk now. People are milking cows in paper

The company was formed several years ago. Its avowed purpose is to collect huge icicles that form in the winted and sell them to farmers for fence posts. In several cases posts have lasted two years, officials

Pet Duck Freezes Into Ice On Pond

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. - Gluck-Gluck, the pet duck in Forest park zood, has a terrible time in the win-

Twice since cold weather started e has been found frozen into the on his pond. A good thaw retores him to his quacking normal.

Political Announcement

Mayor

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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right. Jim likes Juicy Fruit Gum. what Fujiyama is to Tokio.

It gives him just the chewing exer-

Announcements



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ting companions with you.

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









Nashville team. On his 15th birth-

day he was signed to a Detroit

contract. Last year, on his 18th

Goostree, who lives at Clarksville,

Tenn., signed Rowe, Tommy Brid-

ges, Gerald Walker and York for

He depends upon friends in the

other seasons, I spent about

my eye about the first of May

season for a checkup on the men

spotted during the opening days of

South Texas School

as a teach-

public schools in

, it has been learned by

and relatives here. She is

he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

ollege and Cisco high school.

Patronize Our Advertisers

for a while, coming back to professional leagues later in

Ciscoan Teacher In

birthday, he shut out San Antonio.

Freckles and His Friends.









Motion Picture Debut in "Two on a Tower"

Ellis and Ida Lupino.

The tower has been in Paris so Niagara Falls. house. Close in on Fifth street.

Information 404 West Third. of 1889—that it is regarded as sort last summer, drank tea on the bal-LUCILLE: You and Mother were right. Jim likes Juicy Fruit Gum

Time was when all natives of Paris and all visitors rushed to have a ride to its top. Maiden aunts and visiting firemen were conveyed there with haste and pride, for The R o t a r y club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel it bulked large in the civic consciousness as Bronx Zoo, Grant's Tomb and the Statue of Liberty in

> That was when the Eiffel Tower run up as a stunt to compete with the Ferris Wheel seemed just a temporary thing to be torn down after the Exposition. Not so many go up it nowadays, because everybody feels it is a permanent fixture, but they do plan vaguely to visit it next year, or the year after.

The joke is that the tower was built as a temporary fair attraction, There will be a stated Concave of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M. held Thursday evening, Feb. 7, 7:30 p. m. Please attend and bring visiting companions with you.

There will be a stated Concave of Cisco Chapter to endure as a beautiful monument to the fair. Now the palace has been condemned as ugly and unsafe, and the tower is to be kept up in perpetuity as an example of the control and he should be able to developed to the control and he should be able to developed to the control and he should be able to developed to the control and he should be able to developed to the control and he should be able to developed to the control and he should be able to developed to the control and the Trocadero Palace was built to endure as a beautiful monument to the palace has been condemned as ugly and unsafe, and the tower is to be kept up in perpetuity as an example of the control and the Trocadero Palace was built to endure as a beautiful monument to the choice of Eddie Goostree, Tiger of the choice of Eddie Goostree and the choice of Eddie Goostree an

D. WILSON, Secretary. It is useful, too. The grench line it out to firms which hang im- he was 13 and playing with a

Paris' Famed Eiffel Tower To Make Its

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9. - Paris' mense electric signs on the girders famed Eiffel Tower is making its advertising automobiles, wine and motion picture debut in a Paracigars. On the tip top is France's Send mount comedy "Two on a Tower" most powerful radio station. There with Count Tullio Carminati, Mary is a tea room on the lower balcony. Bridal couples visit it as if it were

County Carminati says the tower is vulgar but great. He went up it

NASHVILLE, Ten., Feb. 9. - Who fill Schoolboy Rowe's shoes as One hurler on the Detroit mound staff when the Arkansan's ast ball loses its zip?

Paul Sullivan, 18-year-old Nashville pitcher with Beaumont, a De-troit farm in the Texas League, is

lop that during the next season,

John Paul Jones

The ceremony which is to take place July 4, will be under the auspices of a number of interested Americans, headed by William M. Clearwater, New York attorney, who wish to perpetuate here the memory of one of the most heroic figures in United States naval history. Colorful Exploits

His colorful explotis will be link-ed with French history by the mar-ble tablet which will recall that in 1777 he sailed for France aboard the sloop-of-war, Ranger, with dispatches for the American Commis sioners and that the he brought the British sloop-of-war Drake into

He aided the French who were just beginning a war with Great Britain by this achievement. Jones spent much of his time in Paris and received from Louis XVI a goldhilted sword during the following year. He also was made a Chevalier of France and awarded the Royal Order of Merit.

Retired in Paris He returned to Paris to retire in 1790 and died two years later. His body was buried in the Saint-Louis Cemetery for foreign Protestants. During the confusion of the following years his burial place was forgotten, but in 1899, General Horace Porter started a thorough search for the body. The remains, however, were not discovered until 1905 when they were transported to Ana-

Official identification of the body was carried out at the Ecole de Medicine here. Traces of the malady which resulted in the death of the great American naval hero were recognized. Measurements of the body, which was remarkably pre-Southwest and newspapers for tips on likely prospects for the major with those on the bust of Houdon. Even the head, itself, could be veri-

possibly obtain wherever I happen to be. Last summer, and during cents a vay on papers. It would surprise to learn how many "finds" couts can be traced directly to a clipping from some newspaper in a player's club town. "Starting in early April, my first stop is at the colleges. The pros get Then I switch over to the sandlots

PHLADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-Scienific research at last has solved the problem of multiple color dyeng. It is called "Checkerboard dyeing," according Elmer C. Bentolet head of the department of chemisof the Philadelphia

nere recently Bertolet the latest development in science of textile dyeing.

Vivid Designs Miss Langston attended Howard Payne college at Brownwood dur-

The discovery of nonor graduate of both Randolph board dyeing came as a result of long chemical research with dyestuff and of the fibers employed in making

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France To Honor

By REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Feb. 9. -The spot where John Paul Jones lay buried and forgotten here for 100 years is to be marked by a memorial tablet.

Brest in 1778.

"I buy every newspaper I can fied.

of the commercial patterns and also

Colorless material may now be ipped into a vat of dyestuffs and nanged into a vivid design of two r more colors .Likewise a group of different fabrics may be inserted nto the same dyeing vat and each ne of them emerge a different

materials. The school is in session each day at the East Ward school from 1 to 4 p. m. News Want Ads Bring Results. long by eight wide.

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cial needs.

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Other Discoveries

been developed which color rayon

and not wool and vice versa. Following this it became possible to

color a piece of material made of

rayon and wool -or other combin-

ations — in one vat and the differ-

ent types emerged in different col-

Bertolet discussed the differences

between all the kinds of fibers —

animal, silk, wool, çamel's hair, goat's hair; vegetable, such as jute

otton, and in the minerals, glass

wool and asbestos. All these types offer different problems to dyers,

Commercial Pattern

Use Will Be Taught

Mrs. Alice Henson and Mrs. Gen-

ry, who are teaching in the Adult

FERA school, have announced that

they will teach the women the use

From these discoveries dyes have

Looking Forward-



West Texas has untold possibilities for development. Although much progress has been made, there is much room for further achievements by all thrifty and enterprising citizens.

A bulk of our natural resources lie virtually untouched. A continued diversification of agriculture in its broadest sense will materially benefit our section. Homes and places of business, as evidenced in travel over West Texas, need repairing, painting or entirely rebuilding. Many of our cities have faced a shortage in the better class of homes for the past several months. Industry and capital needs encouraging in West Texas so that more labor can be profitably employed.

Capital can be secured and this continued program of development can be realized when men are convinced of the attitude of governing bodies on taxation and government competition in business. The debacle of 1929 to 1934 will have passed and progress will have begun when government experiments give way to co-operative efforts of American principles of private initiative.

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tary Ickes, and a few other fel-

lows. Even the celebrated Dr.

ently hazy White House idea that

1935-36. On the basis of expla-

nations from the White House,

As for the furore on Capitol Hill, except as it relates to wages

and grudges against Ickes, one of

the New Dealers who worked on

for spending and rejiggering than

"But we have to choose between

the president and pork and who

will say, except in Congress, that

we should choose pork? Tossing

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THIS idea gains strength from the simple fact that in the Sen-

ate, where the bill has gone after

passage by the House, the opposi-

tion is unco-ordinated and no one

has yet thought of a plausible al-

Even the Senate progressives,

who would like to liberalize the

thing, haven't yet been able to

the fund to something like 10 bil

any one man should have

"Of course it's a bad bill, if you think it grants far more power

few believe it can.

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Design For An Accident

To encourage safer driving among truck drivers along otor highways, a trade journal recently printed some facts ased on accident figures that will be instructive to the pleasre motorist as well. When the statisticians adjusted their lide rules, here is the statement they gave:

If you cut out of line of traffic, your chances of having in accident are multiplied by 50.

If you drive 40 miles an hour, your chances of having an ccident are multiplied by 25.

If you pass another car on a curve, your chances of hav-

ng an accident are multiplied by 21.

If you pass another car going up hill, your chances of aving an accident are multiplied by 10.

If you fail to signal a turn or stop, your chances of hav-

ng an accident are multiplied by 5. The driver who cuts out of line and drives over forty iles an hour usually explains afterward that he "was in a urry." He got a late start and had to make up time, thus ndangering his own life and property and those of others. ith a ton of motorcar and a 75-horsepower motor, he tries o defeat the team of time and the law of averages. "Casey ones" tried it and won fame. But he survives only in song.

Boosters Should Grasp Opportunity

The Cisco Boosters should use every effort now in their ve to sell Industry in other sections of the country on WHY CISCO" as emphasized in their pamphlet recently rinted and widely distributed to manufacturers in the North

The redistribution of population scheme of the Roosevelt dministration through subsistence homesteads and rural reabilitation depends for its success largely on the extent to hich industry can be induced to move out into sparcely setled districts along with the workers.

If the new homesteaders are to be able to pay for their omes in the time allotted them, they must have a steady ource of income. Organized agriculture objects to them putng their farm products on an already over-supplied market. ille, experimental subsistence homestead. Mrs. ranklin D. Roosevelt proposed the establishment of a govrnment factory but Congress objected to that.

Out of this problem of making homestead communities elf-liquidating has now come the suggestion that a new govrnment agency be created with a \$2,500,000 revolving fund help industry to branch out. The business advisory and planning council of the Department of Commerce makes this ecommendation, proposing that special attention might be iven particularly to part time or seasonal industries, which ould furnish some cash for stranded settlers who could pend the rest of the time raising their own food.

And this is where the Boosters fit in with their program. o be successful, this plan will give wide publicity to decenralization. If they do not let up, sooner or later, the Boosters vill find themselves in the van-guard of public feeling and Industry will be looking for just such opportunities as Cisco calls are disregarded.

Keep Boosting and give more distribution to "Why sco" at every opportunity possible.

World-Wide Interest

Brazil expresses satisfaction over its new reciprocal ade agreement with the United States. Dr. Jose Carlos aceo Soares, Foreign Minister, explains in the Rio de Janro press that the pact follows the form laid down by Secrery of State Hull at the Pan-American Conference at Montedeo. Brazil hopes to move closer to Argentina, now leading South American trade with the United States. Senator ares tells a state secret of importance—He says President posevelt is soon to call a world cotton conference at Wash-

The British Industries Fair prepares to open the largest how in its 20 years' history in London on Feb. 18. Decoration of the many exhibit halls in silver and blue, silver and red, silver and royal purple emphasizes the King's jubilee year. Shirts, socks and scarfs also carry colors. Cameras hat photograph direct in color and cameras costing less than £3 that take and project movies are novelties. Velveteen ouse jackets for men are shown-But how can men recapture the mood in which such things used to be worn?

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 -Christian university Horned the A. & The Aggies the only team that the Frogs re not yet met, and a Farmer vic-

Coach Dutch Meyer can find ne way to keep his stars from ulino out and his defense from kening in the second half, the hristians may win a few more con-

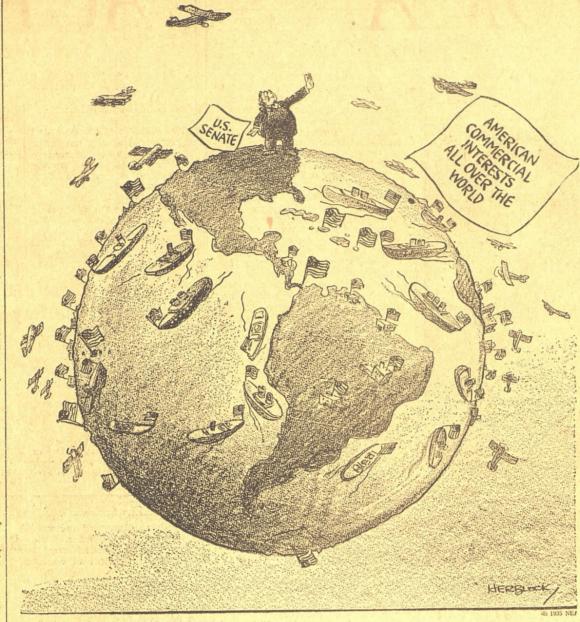
tests. In all of their losses except the one to Texas, the score at the half has been much closer than the final

Texas had a 3-point lead at the half and also at the end of the rame; Rice had a 1-point lead at he half, 12 at the end; Arkansas, points at the half, 21 at the end; rkansas, 7 points at the half, 18 at he end; S. M. U. 4 points at the alf, 16 at the end. In the victory over Baylor, the Frogs had a 5-point lead at the half and the same

nargin at the final gun. Coach Meyer hopes that Darrell Lester, too ill to play in the S. M. U. game Tuesday night, will be sufciently recovered to take his post at center against the Aggles. If he is not, Truelson will probably start at center and L. D. Meyer at guard.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

"No Foreign Entanglements"



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

These rumors would make the to Austin with a kindly feeling for pari mutuels. But, the rumors proved unreliable. Legislators who

SHEARER bet on them had a poor day finan-

A tip was started that a certain horse in a certain race was the The tip ran like wildfire — horse didn't. He finished fifth.

A few legislators showed them selves to be old hands at race betting. They carried form sheets, consulted them, and talked track language. Others bet blind. Both fared the same.

Gov. and Mrs. Allred held their reception for members of the legislature, department heads and oth er state officials at the mansion Tuesday night, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The reception was formal but dress suits were not required and

ew wore them. Ten o'clock is official "lights out" time at the mansion. After that hour telephone The 10 o'clock curfew is a part part of the regimen by which Allred keeps fit for his work. Restful sleep and an early morning game of hand

ball brings him to his desk with mind alert. Recently the rush of business prevented his usual exercise. He said he felt the difference Several house members find it difficult to keep away from the mirophone. The urge to speak has them in its grip. One of these had

offered a minor amendment to a ending bill. The bill sponsors, forseeing a speech in favor of the amendment promptly accepted the amendment. The member made his speech anyhow. As he finished, Rep. George Mof-

fett of Chillicothe, managing the bill, remarked dryly: "We still accept the amendment."

When Rep. Joe K. Wells of Corcana married Miss Marjorie Paul in their home town Saturday night, Rep. George Davisson Jr., of Eastand was a member of the wedding party. Wells and Davisson are law students in the University of Texas. Wells was youngest member of the 43rd legislature. Davisson is one of the youths of the 44th.

Appointment of Lloyd Gregory of Houston to be a deputy state labor commissioner to supervise boxing and wrestling in the Houston area got the new Labor Commissione off to a good start with the sports writers and with the fans. Appointments for other districts are being awaited eagerly, particularly by by sports writers.

Cobwebs at the door of the governor's reception room in the state capitol have been broken. The room again is in use. Governor's Secreary Pat Moreland and a staff of tenographers are using it. It is too shabby for a reception room carpet is ragged; the draperies faded; stuffing emerges from the up-

The state supreme court is to rule making much faster time than in the maximum legal interest but a distinct line is lacking, so far, in regard to various provisos and conditions. A group of cases involving the usury question will be argued before

the court Feb. 14.

United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Feb. 9.— Rumors flew thick and fast that legislators were to be tipped off to a "sure thing" then they desired a reling. The state supreme court is so far the attorney general's department to morative and a law library now is proposed. Federal aid will be asked. With better physical facilities, work may be The state supreme court is so far when they visit- decision before it had expired maked Alamo Downs. ing its validity a moot question. A looked good — a was still in effect but it expired so taken to the U.S. Supreme court legislators return Despite this condition, the court is needs.—Phone 80.

upon what is usury. Statutes fix the past. In the last 14 years it has handled more cases than were handled in all preceding years of the court's history. Litigation is increasing faster than the court can keep up with it.

A courts building for the supreme court, the court of criminal appeals

Let us figure your next job of win supposedly soon after that no appeal could be printing. Our job printing departagency except courts in upholding would make the taken to the U.S. Supreme court, ment is equipped to serve your law to exercise the dicretion and

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 .- A fraternal organization of national scope has et out in the laudable effort to pass laws curtailing activities those who would seek to overthrow

government by force and violence. It is supposed to be engaged, throughout he nation, in enlisting signatures on petitions and support for the movement. But, beyond this first purpose its petition urges congress to abrogate all the constitutional guaranties

BROOKS of free speech and free press and to set up some polifical bureaucrat - or even crossroads federal deputy marshal —with the power of life and death over every newspaper in the United

It doesn't seek, through lawful channels, to prevent utterances or publications subversive to the government, for which adequate laws exist, but as a very different thing, proposes to set up any number of political ringmasters with power to decide what shall be suppressed.

Here are four of the things citizens are asked by it to petition con-

"That the department of justice be charged with discretionary authority of publication of the truth about organizations and individuals

engaged in subversive activities—'
"That it declare it a felony for any individual to publicly or secretadvocate, promote or encourage e overthrow or change of our form government by force and violence, or knowingly belong to any society, etc., "which has for its objects ad-

ocacy or furtherance of the same. "Effectively close the U.S. mails to newspapers or other publications advocating, encouraging, or affiliated with any organization advocating or encouraging overhtrow of government by force or violence." "Prohibit interstate transporta-

tion of newspapers or other publica-

tions advocating," etc., such over-

throw, etc. The vice of this is not to seek to curb violence against the government, but to try to confer final authority on any individual, or any

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. — Sehator Jim Tugwell mulled it over.

Couzens of Michigan aroused Finally it got back to the Treasan enthusiastic curiosity here when he asserted that whoever wrote the five billion dollar work-relief bill ought to be hanged. "Not in effigy, but physi-it then stood, with the White cally," Couzens explained. House itself giving the last okay.

cally," Couzens explained. Diligent snooping produces evidence that if the idea is to be carried out, the populace will be carried out, the populace will be treated to a spectacle akin to a much at the bill as at the appar-Nazi or Russian purge.

Couzens said he understood the the relief problem can be solved real authors were Ben Cohen, or eliminated by a four-billion chief counsel for the National dollar work relief scheme in chief counsel for the National Power Policy Committee and probable successor to Ferdinand Pecora on the SEC, and Donald Richberg, whom you all know.

But Cohen had nothing to do with the bill and Richberg merely gave assent at a conference which considered it.

THIS astonishing measure which in effect gives the president five billion dollars to spend at his discretion, was born somewhere between the Treasury and the Budget Bureau-which are like ham and eggs since Director Lew Douglas quit the latter—and spend was a thought too awful to contemplate." crecy around the town. Quite a few changes were made.

Harry Hopkins had an early crack at it. He called in a celebrated New Deal legal wizard, who helped him make a couple of rather minor alterations.

You can be sure that when the bill left Hopkins it had no reference to "security" payments, the bill's term for the controversial low wages to be paid on work relief jobs. That part was insert- tor LaFollette's idea of increasing ed later, at Roosevelt's insistence. The bill was passed on to Attorney General Cummings, Secre- (Convright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Recently, they were drawn togeth-

The proposal, no doubt, is spon-sored with highest patriotic motives but like many others, it overlooks ine fact that it is based on the idea, that he government through existing laws and courts is impotent.

Boxing Twins Give Referee Headache

LONDON, Feb. 9. - Albert and victor Jones are twins, aged 15 1-2.

They are boxers, too. When they fight each other the referee has to watch their feet because it is only by the color of their socks that he can tell them apart.

Under the proposal a party postmaster general could decide the othr in the North-Eastern Amateur Junior Championship. Roth wore the green shorts and white singlet er party's campaign speeches were sedition and bar them from the of their club. Bert or Victor, however wore white socks, and Victor or Bert vore black.

On the scoring card they were white socks" and "black socks" One got the decision by a casting ote. They think it was Albert.

If you ask Albert and Victor what s the difference between them, they chorus: "one pound, a quarter of an nch, and one fight.' Albert is 107 pounds, and Victor 108. A wave in his hair gives Victor

he edge in height. They have met hree times in the ring. Bert is one ip by the recent decision.

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Already the state of Texas has voted to divert taxes in 10 overflow counties for 20 years to help retire the indebtedness. The project is ready to go; it would mean much to this state. A golden opportunity is presented if it is passed.

Write Your Congressman Today!

Congressman! THE BRAZOS RIVER PROJECT REPRESENTS \$50,000,000. PART OF ITS BENEFITS WILL BE REALIZED BY THIS COUNTY! Grasp These Facts: Resources Board. It is sound from an engineering point of view. It will protect from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres from overflow, will make possible the irrigation of 500,000 acres. It will provide new sources of both power and municipal water supply. The Brazos watershed is larger than Ohio or Indiana or Kentucky or Tennessee, comprises one-sixth of Texas with 27 per cent of its population It is the longest river within any one state and is this state's most dangerous in flood times. The problem of harnessing the Brazos and its tributaries requires your help. If you have in-fluential friends in other states, have them con-tact their congressmen for Write Your Approval Today Urge your Congressmen to bring this bill before the present session of congress and vote H S FLOOD LOSS AUSTEN IN ONE YEAR FOR PROPERTY OF A \$2,000,000 IS IN EXCESS

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Wives Entertain For Husbands At Forty-Two Party

C. Henderson and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland entertained Thursday night in the recreation hall in Humbietown with a forty-two party in which prizes were won by Mrs. J. T. Berry, Mrs. Bill Dean, C. H. Parish and F. E. Shockley.

in accessories for the games, favors and in refreshments. Red and white sandwiches, heart shaped cookies, olives and pickles were served with hot chocolate. Valentines were presented as favors. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Parish, Miss Anetta, entertained guests with a number of read-老 製



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Guests were: Messrs. and Mes-dames J. T. Berry, J. B. Cate, Bill Dean, Blair Clark, O. V. Cunningham, Rex Page, Bob McClesky, C. H. Parish, F. E. Shockley, W. C. Clough, R. D. Midgley, Dave Gorman, Miss Clea Cotchran Mrs. B. W. Anderson, Mr. Walker and Mr.

Operas Subject At Junior Music Club

The Junior Music Lovers club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Julia Jane Moore on West Nineteenth street. The subject for study was "Operas," Carmen, Iohengrin, and the Bohemian Girl. The winner of the regular daily test was Velsie Wood. Special entertainment for the afternoon included several readings by little Charles Cunning-

Hot chocolate and cake was served to those present. They were: Ima Jean Curry, Daisy Wood, Sue Witten, Joyce Rainbolt, Velsie Wood, Betty Lou Powell, Margaret Laverne Key, Mildred Clark,, Kelsie Fern Doyle, Mrs. Krauskopf, the club

City Federation Have Music Program

"Count Your Blessings," sung in unison, opened the regular monthly business meeting of the W.M. S. of the First Methodist church Tuesday at 3 o'clock in W. M. S. room at the church. Mrs. L. E. Vaughn gave the devotional, after which the Lord's prayer was said. Mrs. W. G. Powell announced the first zone meeting of the year would be in Cross Plains, March 6.

Those present were Mesdames W. W .Manning, Mary Andres, O. C. Lomax, George Winston, N. Noell, Lee Owen, W. H. Hurd, Neil Turner, John Brown, Joe Wilson, C. R. Sanford, J. T. Fields, Neil Lane, L. E. Vaughn, Fred Hayes, W. G. Poweil, R. W. Merkett, and Miss Maud Martin.

Reception To Honor YWA Mother Circle

One of the most elaborate celerations of the season will be a Valntine reception given by members f the Y. W. A. Monday evening at 1:15 at the home of Mrs. Laila. mart honoring the mother circle of the Y. W. A. There will be an intallation of officers and the occasion is formal. Around forty members and guests are expected.

Philatheans Play Valentine Games

Mrs. R. W. Merkett was houseday afternoon. The Valentine motif carried out in decorations games, and refreshments. A short business meeting was conducted and plans were made for a forty-two party, for the benefit of the class, o be given in March, Definite arangements will be announced later hrough the press. In the Valentine games, Mrs. B. D. Midgley won the orize, a hugh valentine, having ound the highest number of dozens of little hearts hidden about the

An attractive refreshment plate of heart-shaped sandwiches. es, and mints with coffee was served the following: Mesdames Neil Lane, O. W. Ford, Fred Hayes, R. Sanford, W. G. Powell, J. W.

CISCO, TEXAS

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fficial team, three competed in tion this year is Resolved: That the

Thomas, O. C. Lomax, and co-hostesses, Mrs. J. P. Parish, Mrs. R. W. Dawkins, Mrs. Ed Huestis, Mrs. C C. Clarkson, and Mrs. Merkett.

Valentine Note Is Featured at Party

Entertaining the Thursday Forty Thursday afternoon in her home on urday from her home in Ranger to barns to be preserved, while P. spend the weekend with her grand- cockle is also gathered but to be West Seventh street, Mrs. P. Shepard used a St. Valentine note mother, Mrs. J. M. Williamson, in accessories for games of fortytwo, which were played at four Miss Wayne Copelin of Eastland tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs.

Members and guests were: Mesdames T. J. Dean, W. H. LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, G. M. Stephenson, Lee Jones, J. S. Stockard, George D. Fee, J. J. Butts, S. E. Hittson, Frank Turner, Jack Pippen, Sam Kimmell, W. P. Lee, J. T. Berry, J. B. Cate, and Charles Hale.

Gives Food Lecture

and Nutrition" will give a lecture and demonstration on 'Breakfast Beverages' at the East Ward Adult She will be assisted in demonstration and serving by her fellow teachers, Mrs. Elbert Ezell, Mrs. Gentry, and Mrs. Alice Henson.

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Girls From Mary Hardin Baylor College Take Part in Debate Tourney At Abilene



The official Pi Kappa Delta ques-

Personals

Miss Wayne Copelin of Eastland

Miss Louise Trammell came in

from Austin Friday for a few days

risit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Thelma Wilson left Satur-

Mrs. I. Moldave and children of

Fort Worth arrived late Friday to

spend the weekend with their hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters will

Mrs. John Shertzer and daugh-

ters of Dallas are spending the

C. B. Poe of Carbon arrived Sat-

urday to visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9. -

Babylonian literature in

university possesses one of the

more than 21,000 items

est extensive collections of origin-

ktending over a period between

,000 and 4,000 years before the

The collection includes materials

om libraries of cities of the time of

braham. about 2000 B. C., and

uch religious texts as epics, hymns,

rayers, syllabaries, and mathema-

There also are records of legal and business transactions, personal

and official letters of kings and ad-

ministrative documents from the

rchieves of Babylonian temples.

The personal inscriptions of about

35 kings of Babylonia and Assyria

One inscription of Nebuchadnez-

ar refers to the restoration of

emples and walls in and near Baby

on, including the tower of Babel, and relates he beheld the inscribed

tones of Naram-Sin, who lived

2.000 years before his time. One of

these stones was found at the place

described, enabling historians to de-

ermine the location of ancient

Business Records

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In Ancient Code

hristian era.

re on exhibition.

Prodigal Son Story

leave Monday for Brownwood

where they will make their home.

weekend in Cisco with friends.

band and father, I. Moldave.

day for Thurber to visit a few days

weekend in Dallas.

Charles Trammell.

with her parents.

BELTON, Feb. 9. - Debaters from will be accompanied by Prof. W. H. Mary Hardin-Baylor were competing | Vann, chairman of the forensics the tournament Feb. 8 and 9 at | council and head of the department Abilene Christian college. The meet, of English. Last year at the same which was invitational, included | tournament, the Mary Hardin-Bayrepresentatives from colleges in lor team won first place, and at their irrounding states as well as those first debate this year, held at Baylor Texas.

Abilene, They are Virginia McNeilly nations should agree to prevent the Elgin, Tommie Bailey, Van, and international shipment of arms and Pauline Butte, Manila, P. I. They munitions.

Mancill and Mrs. Kelly. As a background for the tables pot plants, red roses, and white hyacinths were used as decorations for the entertaining rooms The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Ruppert in entertaining

Red Cross Leader

Mrs. M. D. Bailey, senior instructor for the local Red Cross in "Food school Monday, Feb. 11 at 3 o'clock,

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CALENDAR

The First Christian Sunday school class of Mrs. Brown will be entertained Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore, 2101 D avenue. The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday

afternoon in the club house, at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday
The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church meets Tuesday in circles: Circle One, with Mrs. J. B. Curry, 08 West

Circle Two, in the home of Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street.

Circle Three, with Mrs. C. C. Clarkson in her home at 903 West Seventh street.

The W. M. S. of the First

Baptist church will meet as follows: Circle One in the home Mrs. E. S. James, 1100 West Tenth street. Circle Two in the home of

Mrs. Leon Maner, 1104 West Sixth street.

Circle Three in the home of Mrs. Roy Morrison, 1300 M Circle Four in the home of Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1106 West

Sixth street. Circle Five in the home of Mrs. Alige Skiles, 803 West Ninth street. Circle Six, in the home of Mrs. Jasper Daniels, 1504 D avenue.

Wednesday The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of Mrs. Chalres Sandler Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AT THE **CHURCHES**

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Spirit" is the subject of the Leson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday February 10.

The Golden Text is: Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is lib-

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the ons of God. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mrs. C. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by J. Foxworth are spending this Rev. Michael Collins. This is the Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany, The Epistle is taken from the Colos-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddington of sians III.12-17; the Gospel is from Abilene spent Friday and Friday St. Matthew XIII.24-30. This gospel night with Mrs. Eddington's sister, cocerns the parable of the wheat Mrs. Clifford Turknett of Cisco. | and the cockle. Both are allowed to grow uptogether but in the harvest wo club members and guests Miss Carolyn Ducker arrived Sat- time the wheat is gathered into the

Knitted Silk



Perfect for a tri / to Bermuda or Florida is this two-piece spectator sports dress of pure sik yarn. It comes in a lovely shade of rosy peach with ascot tie and

burned. Those endowed with reason nust select for themselves the wheat or the cockle of this life and take the ocnsequences in the next life.

BETHEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Sunday school at city hall, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 o'clock young people's meeting, 6:30; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8 p. m.—FRED L. CHUNN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The pastor will speak on "The People Called Baptists" at o'clock and on "Give Place" at 7:15 in the evening. Sunday school at 9:45 and B. T. U. at 6:15, 350 expected to attend Sunday school and 100 at B. T. U. -E. S. JAMES, Pas-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Church school, 9:45, O. L. Stamey superintendent; morning worship, 10:15, "Christian Education," Miss Ella Andres, soloist; Epworth Leagues, 6:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock.-FRANK L. TURNER, Pas-

> CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Latter Day Saints

Elder W. I. Ghormley will be in harge of the morning service at the banquet room of the Laguna hotel at 9:30. There will be no eve-

Sunday school, 9:45, E. P. Craw- and the hostess. ford, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Planning the Good Life," Young People's meeting, 5 p. m.; evening worship, 7 c'clock .- J. STUART PEARCE, Pas-

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, "Remembering and Forgetting," o'clock; B. T. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30. soring a dance at the Cisco Country Today marks the beginning of the club. Those attending the dance are second year for the pastor with this to wear aprons and overalls. Spec-T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45; morning orship, "God Will Deliver," 11 'clock; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. evening service. "The Man Without a Chance," 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday. — DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school, 10 o'clock; preaching 11 o'clock; evening service, 7 o'clock Corner H avenue and Eighth street. Everyone invited - W. E. MOORE, Pastor.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m. Services will be held at vited. - E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

Mrs. B. W. Anderson Forty-Two Hostess

Mrs. B. W. Anderson was hostess Thursday in her home to members of the Friendly Forty-two club. Following games of forty-two, in which Mrs. Cuningham won high score and Mrs. Dean won low, re- E. Spencer, P. P. Shepard, and hosireshments of sandwiches, potato tess. chips, olives, and hot chocolate were

served. Those present were Mesdames Bill ning service.

Dean, O. V. Gunnignham, Ernest
Lemon, Blair Clark, H. C. Henderson, S. B. Parks, James Huddleston,

Boosters Sponsor Valentine Dance

Thursday evening, February 14. the Cisco Boosters will join in cele-11 brating St. Valentines day by sponchurch. A report of the year's work ial entertainment has been arranged will be given at the morning service. and the music will be furnished by Come and worship the Lord with us. Jerry Clark and his Revellers. The

Pot Plants Used As Decorations In 42 Club Party

Pot plants graced rooms of the Seventh street home of Mrs. W. W. Moore when she was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Merry Wives Forty-two club and guests Mrs. Fee won high score for members of the club and Mrs. Hale was

presented with high for guests.
The hostess was assisted by
Misses Lucine Lewis and Ora Bess Moore in serving a tea plate of red apple salad, nut dressing, stufied olives, butter crunches, angel food squares, and hot tea.

Members and guests were Mesdames T. J. Dean, Charles Hale, George Fee, G. B. Kelly, C. H. Fee, J. W. Mancill, A. J. Olson, J. Berry, Stuart Pearce, W. P. Lee, J

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse on Seventh street and G avenue Mrs Lee Clark will have charge of the specially arranged musical program and Mrs. P. Pettit will review "Goodby Mr. Chip." A large attendance is requested to near the review which is the most popular fiction of today.

MOTHER CAT USED IGLOO LYNN, Mass., Feb. 9. — Attracted by meows emanating from a snowdrift, Patrolman J. Henry Wall procured a shovel and dug into it. He found a mother cat and four newborn kittens, snug in a little igloo which the cat had burrowed in the snow. The family was taken to police headquarters.

by Laura Lou Brookman

ther.

STEVE MEYERS who also content to works in the mill asks Gale to works in the mill asks Gale to works in the mill asks Gale to work in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE whose by BRIAN WE

Gale disappears before be teather her name. THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She asks him to help her in a plan, supposedly to discourage GREG HARMON, an unwelcome suitor. The plan is really an attempt to inveigle Brian to show bez attentions. Brian agrees.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

for a large brown button. "So your father's better this eve-

ning," she said to Gale, across the but it isn't up to that Mrs. O'Con- houses, two stores and a garage at table. "Well. I'm glad to hear it I've been meanin' to get over and ask how he was gettin along, but this rheumatism in my leg's been so bad lately I haven't been out of the house. I declare, if it isn't one thing it's another!"

'Yes." Gale agreed. "it does seem that way. I'm sorry about the rheu matism. Is there anything I could

Mrs. O'Connor shook her head. "Nothin', dearie," she said, "but thanks for offerin'. There's nothing that eems to do much good for rheumatism but sayin' your prayers -and sometimes the Lord seems to be listenin' elsewhere. I've had rheumatism off and on for 15 years now and I guess I can stand it. What makes me so tarnation mad be able to get it out to her-" "Why can't I take it?" Gale asked

Center, you know."

nor. I'll be glad to!"

I've been in Gates Center."

works, you know-at the garage." times," she went on, "I think they'd out on the street. been a good deal better off-Frank | Gale said, "I'm going to take the sound, a snort and the bus was and Mary-if they'd waited to get bus out to Gates Center now. I'm on its way, (parried, the way I wanted 'em to. sure I'll be back by 5, at the latest."

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and make much but they seem happy, and peered up at the sky. "Better and her 19-year-old brother, there were their invalid to the there's nobody else like there might be a storm after there. And yet I don't know. He don't | Tom Henderson teaned torward

"It's a lovely coat." Gale agreed

'And so warm. Mary'll look nice in that brown, too." "Well, it'll keep her warm. That's why I'm so anxlous for her to have t. She needs a warm coat. Mary

She can't stand cold does. weather." MRS. O'CONNOR tilted the lamp as soon as we're through with din PRESENTLY the driver called shade so that the light fell on ner Sunday." Gale promised. "I the work in her lap. She took up guess I'd better run along now. Do stepped down to the street. There her needle and thread and reached you know, Mrs. O'Connor, we had vegetable soup for dinner and path. Gates Center was nothing father said. 'Well, this is good soup more than a collection of a dozen

> nor makes'. "Stuff and nonsense! Go along vith you."

"But it's true." Gale insisted. "I guess I'll have to get you to teach me to cook." "It's not much I could be teachin

you." Mrs. O'Connor measured a length of thread critically, broke it off, and moistened the end with her but her rheumatism's been troulips. "But if there's ever anything | bling her lately so she couldn't you want and we've got it you know | And here are some molasses cookies where to come." "I certainly do!"

"And if you find you can't get out to Mary's on Sunday it'll be all right. I'll find some other way-" "But I'm sure you won't need to.

Well, this time I'm really going!" She went through the door and is that it had to come right now closed it behind her. Mrs. O'Conwhen I wanted to get this coat out nor held the frown button on the to Mary for her birthday. It's Sun- coat and drew the needle through day-her birthday, I mean. I'll "She's a good girl, Gale Hender have the coat finished and she son is," Mrs. O'Connor announced needs it, but I don't know when I'll to the empty room. "She's one in a million.'

sked.
Mrs. O'Connor raised her eyes.

L'ARLT February brought a change in weather. When Gale "Could you?" she asked. "I won't stepped out of the house Saturday let the children go so far from morning the sun was shining and home. Mary lives clear out in Gates | the air was almost spring-like. By enter, you know."

evening there were little pools of The wind was cold and growing water along the sidewalk where the colder. Gale bent her head and on the bus. I can do it, Mrs. O'Con- ice had melted and the ground was ran. The sleet stung her cheeks wet.

you. If it wouldn't be too much but the air was still warm. Gale her balance just in time. It was had dinner on the table half an so dark now that she could "Listen to you!" Gale said re hour earlier than usual. Later, scarcely see the path. preachfully. "Talking about trou- putting dishes into the hot, sudsy ble-after all you've done for us! water, rubbing them with the dish crossroads, breathless. There was I'll go out and take the coat to mop, she hummed a little tune. She the big bus coming down the road. Mary Sunday afternoon. You'll was glad she was going to Mary have to tell me where she lives. Kiloran's this afternoon. It would stood still, one hand raised, and though. It's been a long time since be a 30-minute ride into the counheard the grinding noise as the try. She was glad she could do driver put on the brakes. "It's the third house from the something, too, to help repay Mrs.

garage," Mrs. O'Connor said. "A O'Connor for all her kindnesses. little gray one. That's where Frank When Gale came into the living may. She was on the wrong side Frank was Mrs. O'Connor's son-in and hat, Tom Henderson was sit ward, signaling to the driver to law and Mary's husband. "Some ting in his favorite chair, looking wait, but evidently he did not see

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bus 20 minutes later, riding along Center Road, that she remembered the umbrella again. Gale didn't think it mattered much that shed left it. The sky looked clearer than

it had when she had left the house.

was no pavement, only a beaten the crossing of Center Road and

the state highway. Gale found the Kilorans' tiny home and Mary came to the door "Why, Gale Henderson!" she exclaimed. "Where ever did you come

"Happy birthday! I've brought you something from your mother. This big box. She wanted to come I baked this morning. I thought maybe you'd like them-

Nothing would do but Gale must come in the house and have a cup of tea. Mary slipped into the new coat and was delighted.

It was later, when Gale arose to go, than she had thought. The sky was darker now and a sharp wind had risen. Mary came to the door and called after ner. The 4:30 bus is the last until \$ o'clock. Maybe I'd better come with you-'

Gale shook her head. "I'll make it all right," she called back, and set off for the crossroads.

Almost as though by prear-

ranged signal the storm broke

then. Wet sleet came down with driving force, melting and slipping down inside Gale's collar. and blinded her. Once she slipped "Now say, that's mighty nice of Next morning the sky was cloudy and almost fell but she caught

> She ran on and reached the its headlights gleaming.

The bus halted, stopped, Suddenly Gale gave a little cry of disroom presently, wearing her coat of the intersection. She ran forher. There was another grinding

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This year in addition to the scores of local roads being kept open for notor traffic, the highway departent is maintaining three internaonal routes, roads connecting with ighways from Ontario, Michigan, Ilinois, Indiana, Ohio, and western seaboard arteries leading north through eastern New York and New



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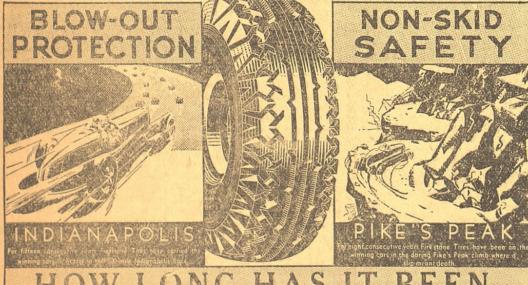
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United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Feb. 9.—"The Style Path of 1935" indicate that bos-

oms are in for attention this spring-boney bonney and buxom, it matters not, because each individual type will be styled. Frocks are straight and untrimmed with attention drawn frontwards for daytime wear. The bust is sleek, with the back, including shoulders, deep underarm sections and dorsal surface, lace for nighttime wear.

Sleeves and necklines are draped in novel and heretofore untried trick arrangements gatherings and twistings in and out of novelty pins, clips and queer geometric shapes in metal hold the material in place without resorting to needle and

Collars change to bibs for both day and evening and there are to be quantities of quilting and cordings. Sleeves are set into waists and blouses in new and interesting ways and fullness is absorbed above and below the elbows. Special attention is given to ornaments rath-

er than any obvious dress fastenings, and seams are more difficult to find because of a new draping of material, diagonally so that it moulds the body and finally comes together only in one or two places so expertly concealed as to make the dress appear woven on the

There is something new in pastel shades for spring and summer some new blues, greens, pinks and yellows with a rumored new sapphire - ameythist shade that will combine exquisitely with coral and green.

Hats are quainter and queerer, brims being absolutely uncontrolled or entirely suppressed. The tie - under - the - chin models, which made a timid bid for popularity recently, are given a new impetus, especialy in mid-summer and garden party models.

A new idea for evening coif-fure consists of interwoven strands of velvet in the same shade as the gown. The woven effect gives lightness to the band and permits curls to coyly twist in and out of the strands. Flowers and bands of gold and silver leather or varicolored beads are suggested for late spring and summer.

The feathered kingdom will be given a rest for the next three months—at least long enough for the ostriches, ospreys and baryyard birdies to grow a new crop of plumes for next winter-and ribbon, flowers and carved motifs take their place. Feathers, when used as they will be of course by some houses will be ostrich plumes because they are graceful and adaptable to summer wispiness along with fans of that ilk.

185 Army Horses Hunting New Homes

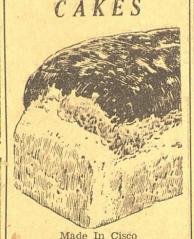
SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9. -More than 185 horses, replaced by motor vehicles during the motorization program at Fort Sam Houston, will

be shipped to other posts. Most of the horses are to be shipped to Fort Bliss. Some will go to R. O. T. C. units and others will be given to relief agencies.

MOUNTAIN LION SOUGHT WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. — Persons in the vicinity of Murr Woods National Monument, Cal., are keeping n wary watch for the first mountain lion to inhabit that section in years. Several people have met the peast face to face and the lion has left his footprints within 200 feet of the old headquarters office.

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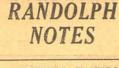
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Albert Wende has a secret trick by which he forces cars to start when they have been rained on too nuch. He will permit observers to watch this trick, because he knows it will be imposible for them to see the point. So far the observers have been girls.

Judson Russell's version of how to annoy his younger brother is to get acquainted with all of the good oking girls that he possibly can before the little brother becomes of age. Then when the little brother does become of age he won't have chance. He failed to state why, so ou can draw your own conclusions.

Is Birtle Doty reforming? He has been expounding some amazing theories recently. Maybe it's the influence of a good woman, etc.

Mary King offered a bribe of a car of candy to a reporter if the reporter would omit a certain item about her. P. S .- The bribe was ac-

Dixie Bills favorite laugh is "Teenuh" and occasionally "haw-haw."

Kathryn Atwell and Rennie Reyolds are still sick. We hope they ome back to school soon.

Thad (Safety First) Doty refuses to endanger lives by driving a car on the right side and keep moving without a spare tire.

back in the car, seated himself comfortably and said calmly, "Don't much richer. be alarmed. I just used to be a bookkeeper and I'm always look-

Prayer meeting had been finished one hour. But Francis Bruce found Elmer Lee and his O. A. O. still in his car. Elmer gulped and said, by way of explanation, "We've been

The sweet young thing by his side also gulped and said, "Well, I'll swan, Elmer Lee. Why didn't you tell me that an hour ago?"

Random Results of the Skating Rink Party: Charles McKissick and Harold Sharpe almost had to walk home.

Vivian Kilpatrick says she must go back, so she will be solid blue

instead of spotted like she is now. Pat Cochran takes the blue ribon for falling the greatest number times—but Pat stayed on the oor until the rink closed.

Puny Winston thinks falling lown a rather severe method of re-

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A city suffering from 'lack imbition" is in a bad way indeed.

Very often men who are earnestly and honestly bent upon real economy in government put all their conclusions to one side when they affect some particular project which they believe should be carried

Dirty streets, unsightly to look upon, should never greet visitors to city. It gives them an unfavorable mpression of the city and the people who live there.

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Every visit to a weighing machine y some people seems to be a matter for depression.

Those timorous souls who have a constant fear for the future of the home city should take courage from the business men who, with deternee". She alternates with "huh- mination and dogged efforts have made the home city what it is to-

Truth always wins.

The rules of the sidewalks are the same as the rules of the road-keep

Every dollar spent away from Ivan Little got out of the car and walked slowly around it. He got much poorer. Every dollar spent in the home city makes it just that

MEXICO CUT UP

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 9. - The

owned by J. J. Fernandez estate of

Brownsville, were completed re-cently when the "ceremonies" of

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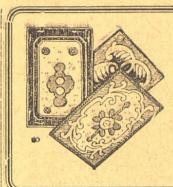
"We have taken the utmost care to proceed in all ways according to the law in subdividing the land in such cases," Governor Villareal of the state of Tamaulipas said.

American-owned Las Rucias ranch The Las Rucias ranch has been sundivided in accordance with Mexcalled "bloody Las Rucias" since ican law, and has been given to agseven persons, one an American, rarian; who moved onto the land were killed in agrarian troubles there in 1927. Last steps of the distribution of 2,800 acres of the 4,000 acre rance.

William S. West of Brownsville, y the agrarianists. attorney for the Fernandez estate, The land was distributed despite said the action would be protested in the Mexican courts.

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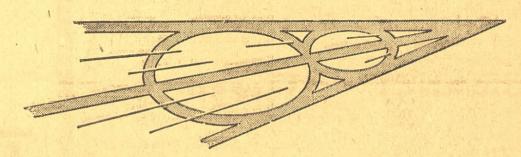
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That means jobs and wages for increasing thousands of automobile workers. Ford employment in the United States is more than 114,000 - over 74,000 at Dearborn and 40,000 in Ford plants throughout the

This activity reaches out to many hundreds of thousands of men in allied industries. They are busy when Ford is busy.

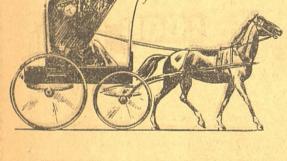
The story of the Ford V-8 is one of progress. Before it came along the V-8 cylinder engine was always associated with high price. It was beyond the reach of the average motorist.

The Ford Motor Company believed this was "the coming car for the majority of drivers." It set to work to build it at low cost. When you give the people something better there's never any question about sales.

It is interesting to note that more than 1,400,000 Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built in the last three years. Each year has seen a sharp increase — the V-8 production in 1934 being approximately 103% ahead of 1933.

More important than sales, however, is service to owners. What the car does on the road is what counts. Actual use is the true test of an automobile. It has proved that the Ford V-8 engine has distinct advantages in performance and that it is economical too. Fact is, the Ford V-8 costs less per mile than any other Ford ever built. Cost records of owners show that to be so.

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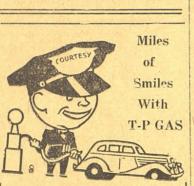
home of Mrs. Will Mancill, when her daughter, Cleo, became the bride of J. B. Edworthy. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. present were: Messrs, and Mes- Lewis N. Stucky, pastor of the dames Frank Murphy, Wilkie Car- Methodist church in the presence ter, Tom Quinn, Bob Carton, Fran- of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. cis Dougherty, R. C. Arnold H. C. Godbey. Immediately after the cere-Wippern; Misses Irene Quinn, Hel- mony Mr. and Mrs. Edworthy left en Gould, Allie Carter, Katherine for Topeka, Kan., where they will Cunningham, Clementine Wippern; be joined by Mr. Edworthy's broth-Messrs. Bryan McGinnis of Ranger, er. B. V. Edworthy. From Topeka, Gerald Murphy and Archie Carter. they will go to Colorado and Yellowstone Park and will spend the winter in Chicago. Mrs. Edworthy A simple though beautiful home is the daughter of Mrs. Will Manwedding was solemnized at 8:30 cill and has grown to womanhood o'clock Tuesday evening at the in this city. Mr. Edworthy has made Cisco his home for the past three years and has been connected with the John Sherman Hardware company. Their many friends wish them a pleasant journey and every future

WINS BY SMU AND TCU ARE CAGE EVENS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9.- The principal developments in the Southwest Conference basketball race during the last few days have been the climb of S. M. U. into a tie with Texas for second place in the standings, and T. C. U.'s break into the victory column, at the expense of the Baylor Bears.

The Mustangs now have three victories and two defeats. They take on the Farmers from A. & M. in Dallas Saturday night in a game hat may settle whether or not the Methodists or the Farmers are to ontinue to climb.

The Frogs won their first confer-



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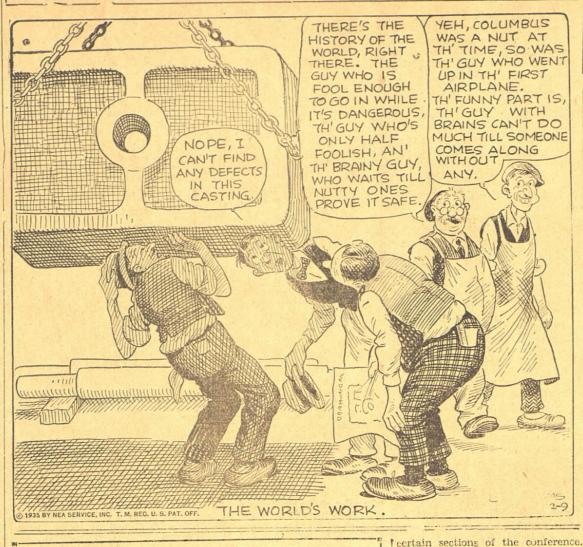
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OUT OUR WAY



Leader in Drama

HORIZONTAL: author of "The Amazons" 13 Old garment 14 Eagle's nest. undecided 17 To wash

lightly. 20 Rodent Bits. 23 Born. 24 South America Light-haired.

To shatter. 3 Black and blue To quench. storehouse 36 Stirring. 7 Men.

38 Ogles 39 Curtain rod. 45 Ceremony

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49 Melody.

54 Bird's home. 55 He acted on 56 He was by nationality. VERTICAL

4 To total. 5 Rootstock 6 One who inherits. 7 Pitchers 9 To pare. 10 Part of a lock

valley. 44 To yearn 45 Railroad. 46 To make a lace 49 Blackbird. 50 Thing. 51 Preposition.

16 He wrote -

9 And was a

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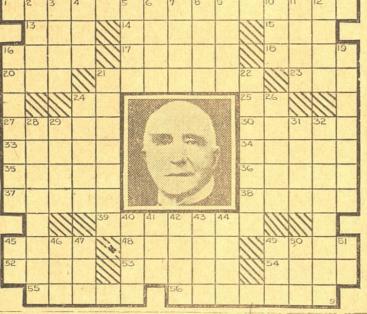
6 Regular beat-

8 Solemn forms

Egg-shaped.

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ing of the



Coach Meyer's pupils looked far Longhorns, the Farmers and the from impressive, however, and are Mustangs all have but two losses to still being picked for the cellar date. When the games are over at Games Friday and Saturday night to be credited with three losses. may reshuffle the conference stand- the Baylor Bears should be able to ngs. Arkansas and Baylor play take a game from the Razorbacks, both nights, in Fayetteville; Rice there would be great cheering in

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DIDN'T NOW LEG BROKEN CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 9. - Ignorant of the fact his leg had been broken, Clarence Adams, 14, at-

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Conference Standings

FOXES RETURNED FOR WINTER DARIEN, Con., Feb. 9.

tended classes all afternoon recent-

ly and then walked part way home

ear two foxes appeared at the home of Noah H. Swayne during the blizzard to keep them alive. This year they came back, bringing along two cubs. Swayne is providing for

ed because of Miss Ada Frith's successful insistence in the face of Adaswillwon," the cryptic name family's opposition, that the house the tenacity of purpose of the women of this small island. The leadorning its gatepost is an object of

> SENTENCED TO COMIC STRIP PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9. wo youth were told to read omic strip by a Superior Cour ludge. Mario Ferlingiero, 17, and John Gianninni, 18, charged with stealing tires from automobiles and eselling them, were advised to read Dan Dunn, a comic strip, by Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell. The judge aid, 'If you read the Dan Dunr stuff, you ought to realize that rime doesn't pay.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-



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