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BRUNO FIGHTS IN APPEAL FOR HIS LIFE

State Springs Surprise With Kennamer's Letter STRAINING TO

would be glad to investigate relife

who really need help.

Auto License Bill

Passes Texas House

ed the house of representatives rap-

idly today to render 1935 automo-

vote at 12:15 p. m. Before it can

take effect, it must be acted upon

by the senate and get the governor's

Two Fliers Saved

a forced landing yesterday on

slightly damaged.

it's "monopoly.

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nost profitable.

mountain peak near Engle, N. M.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14. — First

it was bridge, then backgammon,

cross-word puzzles and others to

ad dto the nation's headaches. Now

was "monopoly." In it a player is al-

lotted a certain amount of "funds" to invest in any of the three busi-

High financiers and staid adies have taken to the game.

To Place Markers

esses, which he thinks will prove

Upon College Site

TEMPLE, Feb. 14 .- Appropriate

markers will be placed on the site

of old Salado college, whose ruins

are located about 20 miles west of

During the days of the Texas Republic and the first years of

Texas' statehood, Salado college

was the only institution of higher

learning in Texas. Many prominent

bile license plates usable at once.

Friends

ting their mail at the postoffice... a distinguished looking couple .. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer going to work....she to her stenographic work at the First National Station...E. L. Smith and Jack rell, Jr., over love for Virginia Wil-Anderson holding a director's meeting....They call in another director doubtless something will hap-Stanley Gunn, Kleber Miller and dead. Dick West (from Cisco) listed as editorial writers....thanks, Dick, very much....Jesse McCanlies, far- night. mer, stockman and garage owner with his nephew, Vivian Donovan, will give it the very best he has, but deep in his heart he is only living until the day's work is done so that should be lived, in the perfect enjoyment of the things he loves, only a small bit of small grain was depends, wheat, not at all, on his farms, west and northwest of Cisco. We will have plenty of grass in the pastures now, he says, because it

Prisoners Brought From Stephens Jail

will come later....plenty of it,

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

EASTLAND, Feb. 14.—Transfer Texas, here March 22. of Eastland conuty prisoners from Stephens count yjail at Breckenridge was begun by officers Tues-

Harlon Massie, to be tried on theft charges, and Frank Allen, negro, charged with assault with ntent to rape, were first day transters. Frank Simmons, charged with urglary and theft, was transferred

Lester Campbell, who has been held at Brownwood, charged with felony theft in the county, was in one section, 150 to 200 feet in two rought to Eastland Tuesday steele Hill, deputy.

Completion of prisoner transfer 100 feet. vill be made by Saturday, officers

Permission Granted To Destroy Records

National bank of Rising Star, was and records of the bank, not inceivership, by fire or otherwise subject to approval of comptroller, by cluding books and records of re-88th court order this week.

OHIO MEMORIALIZES CABIN NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. - The cabin in which John Connor, first white child born Ohio, lived will be restored

Weighing Put Stop To Food Complaint

DALLAS, Feb. 14. - J. R. (Red) Wright, United States deputy marshal, explained here how he put a stop to chronic complaints of prisoners that hey are improperly fed. "When I was sheriff, I bought

a pair of scales and weighed every prisoner that came in. Then when there were any complaints about the food, we weighed the prisoner again.

'Usually he showed a gain of several pounds. He couldn't explain how he had gained if the food was as bad as he had said it

About Our TO DISCOUNT

impassioned words of Phil . Kennamer were flung in his face today Bank; he to his job of managing at his trial for murder, to repudiate the Nance Motor Company Service his claim that he killed John Gor-

fendant held his head in his hands while the jury heard an emotional pen soon....We are in receipt of outpouring from his pen telling the the Daily Texan...Mildred Cooke, Tulsa oil heiress his love for her was

The letters was written nearly four nonths before he admittedly shot Gorrell in Tulsa on Thanksgiving

is only farmer at heart. Whatever, its last star witness, Detetcive Ser- of dry gas daily. The well wa sdrill-Jesse is doing through the day, he gant Henry Maddox, relating the ed through the lake sand at 3,438 vidence on which the death penalty | feet.

for Kennamer will be demanded. he can dash away to his ranches rect testimony by mid afternoon, and a half northeast of the city or farms....and he has several ... Another letter—an extortion de-where he can really live as life mand for \$20,000 against H. F. Wil-offset on the J. G. Boggs place and cox of Tulsa and allegedly written has reached a depth of 450 feet.

by Gorrell — was introduced in a There was no showing of oil cattle, and seeing things grow. In- messages tugged at opposite sides of cording to N. D. Lawson of the cidentally, Mr. McCanlies says that testimony on which Kennamer's life drilling contractors

takes both moisture and sunshine to make it; we have the moisture **DUE MARCH 22**

GALVESTON, Feb. 14 - A hearng on the petition of Port Houston \$2,000,000 to widen and deepen the ship channel from the Gulf will be held before Lieut. Col. E. H. Marks, United District Engineer for

The program was planned to make Houston equal to the largest ship-ping points in the South. The port already has risen to the position of being the greatest cotton and petroleum handeler in the world.

Port authorities several weeks ago ent a request to Washington the new improvements which

Deepening the waterway to a usable depth of 34 feet throughout in one section, 150 to 200 feet in two other sections and widening

Huey To Be Heard In Farley Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - Demoratic senate leaders will announce this week that Sen. Huey Long, granted permission to destroy books democrat, Louisana, will have an early opportunity to present a senate committee his case against

> He publicly had charged Farley rith being a dishonest official. chairman Kenneth McKellar will Plaintiff Not Ready call the post office committee to hear Long, he told the United Press, and ask Long to present the evidence on which he based his charges that Farley was dishonest. Long emanded a senate investigation.

Troop Four Scouts

Troop 4 of the Boy Scouts America here will present a special program commemorating the twenv-fifth anniversary of the Box Friday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church. All the parents and friends of the Scouts are cordially invited to attend.

Hillenbrand, 34, city fireman, broke can only be reached by poison." is back sliding down a pole at his descending. He was hospitalized.

Outstanding Relief Ottice Here Is Aim BILL PASSED

"Our aim is to make Cisco the outstanding relief office of the county." That was, briefly, the way W. C. Weakly, new head of the relief forces here, outlined the work before him and the other workers today. He took

over the office yesterday, coming from Ranger. He expressed the hope that Ciscoans would cooperate with the relief PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 14. - The agency and assured them of cooperation on the part of his organization. "I have found the cooperation at

Ranger splendid, he said. "We had a good relief office there. We hope to find the cooperation here good,

Gallagher and Lawson drilling building soon." He pointed out that night.

Before the noon recess the state the well completed by them this zation could be more efficient in rushed its case toward a close, with week is making 5,000,000 cubic feet its service to the community.

or Kennamer will be demanded.

County Attorney Holly Anderson E. Kincade Number Three, is an aid the state would complete its di- east offset to the Hickok well a mile surprise defense move as the two the gasser recently completed, ac-

Bartender Shoots Beer Tavern Owner signature. It will apply only to re-registration of cars licensed in 1934.

liam Cates, 47, admitted slayer of A. P. McCorstin, 35, owner of a local 00 bond after he had been charged in murder in justice of the peace

Cates, a bartender in the tavern, surrendered to officers and said he shot in self defense when he killed McCorstin.

conversation with CcCorstin the latter threatened to discharge him plane stalled while they were seeking killing. if he granted anyone credit and the fallen airplane of Frank Bowthen smashed him in the eye with man, Sr., and his son, Frank Bow-

He and McCorstin grappled and fell to the floor, he said, and then he drew his gun and shot McCorstin New Brain Teaser in the head five times.

FDR Considering Bonus Compromise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. - President Roosevelt is considering a soloiers bonus compromise proposal calling for payment of the long sought \$2,015,000,000 in yearly installments of \$400,000, congressional leaders lcose to the White House

This five year installment plan, as discussed with democratic leaders would enable needy veterans to ge funds at once but would safeguard the nation's credit. Inasmuch as the sum total of all adjusted service certificates reaches maturity in 1945, the suggested compromise would permit writing off the debt five years ahead of time without ef-

To Begin Civil Case

EASTLAND, Feb. 14.—Civil suit of Lloyd Lucas vs. Safety Casualty company in 88th district court was literally continued Tuesday by granting permission to plaintiff of To Give Program withdrawal of announcement of ready for trial.

Female Rats Too Wily For Trappers

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 14. - E. L. Strawburg Hagerstown, Md., "rat Texans, including Former Governor killer" by profession, says it is dif- Miriam A. Ferguson attended. ficult to catch female rats because The college was brought to the ducks ate all but one. When he de-"they are too smart."

"Male rats", said Strawburg, "will efforts of Col. E. Sterling C. Rob-FALLS WHILE SLIDING fall for any kind oftrap. But a ertson, one of the most prominent female rate is to wily and clever and of early day Texans. His family home stands a few hundred yards Strawburg, conducting a three- from the site of the old college rehouse in answering an alarm. week campaign to destroy the rats building. firehouse in answering an alarm. Week campaign to destroy the rats building.

Uriah A. Bush, 91-year-old carbut formula for himself 20 years ago of she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he was accosted by the robber as she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he was accosted by the robber as she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he allowed as the kind that ground a few years ago and now the made for himself 20 years ago of she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he allowed as the kind that ground a few years ago and now the made for himself 20 years ago of she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he allowed as the kind that ground a few years ago and now the made for himself 20 years ago of she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he allowed as the kind that ground a few years ago and now the made for himself 20 years ago of she was leaving the hospital, held of clock, with interment in the penter, was buried in the coffin he allowed as the company of the penter. erect a marker.

Brazos river bill which, it was announced, will spend a \$40,000,000 federal loan for dams and other river improvements by the house of representatives.

and to have an even better relief The vote was 116 to 19. It previ-He explained that the local forces ously had passed the senate by a vote of 28 to 1, so it can take effect cases and to help all worthy clients immediately upon signature of the governor.

The new relief officer saw a need A bitter fight delayed passage of for a new building for his headthe bill. Rep. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of quarters. "We are hampered with the present office facilities," he Paris, charged the real purpose was to get 100 or more votes for the Brazos river project. It received "and I hope to get a new a vote of 86 to 44 athe fourth called session of the 43rd legislature. Whether a vote of less than 100 is sufficient to authorize its diversion of taxes has been questioned.

Advocates said the purpose of the new bill is to provide a permanent board with which federal agencies can deal. They declined, however to say the bill should not be construed s "ratifying, confirming, or reenacting the old act" which permits divesion of 309,000 taxes in 10 coun

ferred to committee, brought to the house and passed finally by 132 to 0 **NEAR DAYTON**

When Forced Down LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 14. rested here today in connection with EL PASO, Feb. 14. -Two El Paso the murder of a man known as "Tony the Greek", whos body was fliers were safe today after making thrown from an automobile near Dayton, Texas Tuesday morning. Sheriff Henry Reid made the ar Arthur Johnson, manager of the El Paso municipal airport, and F. rest. He said the man left an auto-Cates told officers that during H. Kennedy, his assistant, were mobile near a garage at Sulphur, rescued after the motor of their west of here, on the day of the

The garage attendant said the suspect brought in the car, remov man, Jr. The plane was only ed the license plates and told him he was going to Lake Charles to purchase new ones. The man telephoned the garage from New Orleans last night and asked if the To Sweep Country establishment would be oper tsroughout the night. He appeared at 3 a. m. to claim his car and Reid was waiting for him.

Joe Lea Moore's Condition Better

If you like to speculate with Condition of Joe Lea Moore, in-"millions" try it. You invest in real jured Sunday night in an automoestate, railroads or public utility, but when it is all over your bankroll much improved and he will likely return to work at the Red Front This new game, for which nearly drug store before long. 10,000 copies have been sold here in

Moore was injured when his car skidded on the slipperv pavement a mile west of Palo Pinto as he the past year, was invented by Charles B. Darrow, an unemployed was returning from Dallas. He was When Darrow lost his position, he taken to a Breckenridge hospital immediately and later was brought nad so much time on his hands he decided to invent something that home. He sustained a would attract public attention.

The result of his deep thoughts and a broken rib.

Profs Meet Colege Five on Hardwood

The Cisco school faculty and the Randolph college Badgers will meet in a cage game at the high school gym Monday evening at 7:30, it has

The professors have on their team group of former all-conference tars. The Badgers have lost only three games this season. The spectators are assured a good tussle.

The faculty is planning another

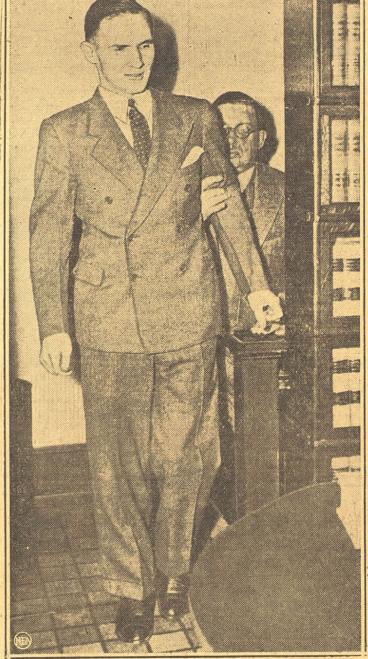
LONE TURNIP HUGE ONE KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 14. Frank Spitzer planted a package of turnip seed last summer. By fall, sveral tops had appeared but some

turnip he found it was 28 inches

his own farm.

around and weighed 15 pounds. FURNISHED COFFIN WOOD SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 14. -

Bruno Falters As He Is Led Away



Brune Richard Hauptmann today was a shaken man as he fought to regain his stoic calm He faltered a little as he was

led away from the courtroom Thomas W. Trenchard had pronounced sentence upon him.

Cisco Boosters Sponsor Valentine **Dance At Country Club This Evening**

Gorman Man Named

EASTLAND, Feb. 14.— W. Wood of Gorman was appointed county farm manager Tuesday by county commisioners to succeed H. R. Pafford.

The physical condition of Pafford was given in a commissioners order as the reason of the change. Wood will receive the county farm manager's salary, \$60

Carbon Wins First County Title Game

EASTLAND, Feb. 14. - Carbon high school cagers at Eastland Wed-nesday night defeated Eastland high 23-13 to win the first of three sched uled games to decide the county championship The teams will play the second at Carbon Friday night.

TAXERS PAY DIVIDEND HARVARD, Mass., Feb. 14. - A

roup of "single taxers," followers of the theories of Henry George, had Rosenquest. control of a single acre of ground here in 1909 for which they paid \$10 rental. At the end of the World war \$2,684 was paid in ground rental taxes, and this has steadily creased. This year the group, known as "Tahanto," paid a 75-cent divdend to each ofthemore than 50

GIRL PUTS TEETH IN LAW hand was sought here, following was a month and 12 days old at his encounter with Miss Mildred the time death occurred. away her puese, containing \$9.

The Cisco Boosters will sponsor a Manager of Farm try club this evening, it has been announced. Music will be by Jerry Clark and his Revelers. try club this evening, it has been Richard Hauptmann,

This is the second dance which the Boosters have had at the club this season. The other was on New Year.

The clubhouse will be attractively decorated with hearts in honor of the Valentine occasion.

Those attending are requested to vear overall and apron attire. The entertainment committee con-Hudson, Johnny Cox, and Dr. H.

Miss Maxine Francis will harge of the floor show to be presented at the dance. Following is Hearing Begun On Miss Maxine Francis will have sentenced to death,

Program
St. Louis Blues Strut, Maxine and eraldine Francis

Acrobatic duo, Patsy Sparks and erry Railey Song and tap dance, Patricia Wal-Tap solo and song, Jackie Belew. Tap solo, Maxine Francis.

Tap solo, Maxine Francis.

Exhibition Fox Trot, Patsy Sparks day night.

The board occurred aboard the Tap chorus, Thelma Stokes, Edna Clark, Elnora Harper, and Helen

Exhibition Acrobatic. Maxine Francis, vocal, Geraldine Francis.

James Ray Starr Dies On Wednesday

Little James Ray Starr, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. CLEVELAND, Feb. 14. — A rob- Starr, died at the family residence ber with teeth marks on his right here Wednesday night. The child

leral home had charge of the body, ally fair,

14. — Bruno Richard Hauptmann clung with the tenacity of desperation today to hope that the higher court would nullify the sentence of death in the electric chair imposed on him for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"Bruno is a long way from the electric chair," said Edward J. Reilly, chief of defense counsel in commenting on appeal of the sen-tence—death in the week of March 18-passed on the pale and rigid German carpenter last night by Justice Thomas W. Trenchard after receiving the verdict of guilty without mercy for the jury of four women and eight men.

For Hauptmann, restlessly, pacing his cell, this day was outward-ly like almost every other he had spent in the Hunterdon county

But inwardly his guards said, he was fighting for self control. His first outburst—tears and colapse on his cell cot-had faded into the icy calm of other days, but he walked like a shadow back and forth under the brilliance of electric lights that glared on him 24 hours a day. He pulled deeply on cigarettes, ate all of his breakfast, paced again, and occasionally lay down for a nap.

PERJURY INDICTMENTS

TO BE SOUGHT CLINTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—Hunt-erdon county prosecutor Anthony Hauck, Jr., will seek perjury in dictments against four possibly five witnesses in the Hauptmann trial sometime before April 1, he told the United Press today

ANNA'S FAITH IN

HUSBAND UNSHAKEN FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 14. -The best thing Bruno Richard Hauptmann ever did in his life was to wed Anna Schoeffler. Her faith in her husband is

nigh as a mountain top. Last night when the jury returnd the verdict of guilty her eyes were of innocent sorrow. How she wanted to help her husband when the word 'Guilty' branded his lowering brow. How she leaned forward. How she strove to reach him across the houlders of his guard.

Never once did she look at the handcuffs on his wrists. She pretended she did not see them. She looked into his eyes.

BRUNO'S MOTHER APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT KAMENZ, Germany, Feb. 14.

Frau Pauline Hauptmann, white-haired mother of Bruno pathetic appeal to President Roosevelt, today, asking clemancy for her nurderer son. Frau Hauptmann was reluctant to

discuss the contents of her letter before the president received it However, it is brief and in simple lauguage, setting forth a mother's plea for her son to be released so that he can come home and help support her and give her comfort in

Frau, Hauptmann, who is 66, was ists of Ocie Leveridge, Leonard buying vegetables at a market stall when she first heard the news from a passerby, that her son had been

Crash of Airship

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. — An naval board of inquiry began hear-ings today to determine why the U Navy dirigible Macon crashed

. S. S. Tennessee but probably will go to the naval air base at Sunny-vale. There the 81 survivors of the crew of 83 will be available for

LONE G. O. P. SOLICITOR NORTH WILKESBORO, N. Feb. 14. — John R. Jones of North Wilkesboro holds the distinction of ing the only Republican sociicitor

WEATHER

either lost his grip or fainted while allowed a rat to live at least 24 D. A. R. has started a movement to scraps of cherry wood from trees on on and bit him before he jerked Scranton cemetery. Neil Lane fun-

it appear that the measure was an unsound concoction of "brain

Going caustically down the list

of the president's security advi-

"Actuarial Consultants," a committee whose chairman was Prof.

James W. Glover of the Univer-

he asked Executive Secretary Edwin E. Witte, "how a college pro-

essor qualifies as an actuarial

"Professor Glover," replied Witte, "probably has trained two-

thirds of the actuaries now work-

ing for the insurance companies

and himself commands large fees when those companies call him

Mr. Treadway didn't ask any

FELLOW was almost re-A FELLOW was allowed minded of the Hauptmann

trial when the Senate munitions

investigation, taking up a letter

from a du Pont official to Irenee

du Pont, bumped into what the

official insisted was a typograph-

Ruly Carpenter had written to

suggest that the du Ponts keep a lobbyist here instead of lobby-

ing from Wilmington and said the

"I think that was purely a stenographic error," Carpenter in-

"What would be a hiving place?" demanded Chairman Nye.

"A place where he could have

But the committee didn't seem

an office, or hold out; just a slang

expression," explained Carpenter.

du Pont sales office "would be a good hiding place" for such a

lobbyist if one were necessary.

sisted. "It meant 'hiving'."

nore questions like that.

"Would you mind telling me,"

trusters."

expert?"

sity of Michigan.

into consultation.

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Cisco Needs Boy Scout Leaders

Cisco needs more Boy Scout leaders. This is the cry of parents, teachers, ministers, and men who are already giving of their time to this great work, locally

There is no dearth of material, they all say. There are plenty of boys, who would be willing to take up the Boy Scout work, if they had a little encouragement and a leader to train them. Scout leaders here who are giving of their time and effort toward the directing of this great movement, say that it is a crying need and boys only need a little soliciting and some little propaganda, telling of the great development for young manhood, that will result in this universal training.

There is no greater field for the energies of men who still retain the desire to be a boy and play with boys in this great boy-training movement, than in the realm of Boy Scout directing. Boys must have activity and many wouldbe-bandits are turned into real men by means of healthful, directed play and out-door activity.

It is a good time to begin this work now. The Lions and Rotarians surely have men who would give of their time to start an increase in Boy Scout membership this year when we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the organization.

America's 30,904 troops of Boy Scouts, with 6,000,000 members, begin celebration of the silver jubilee of their organization. An address by President Roosevelt opens a commemorative season scheduling many functions leading up to a Washington jamboree in August, when 30,000 Scouts will stage the largest American encampment. From Melbourne, Australia, come enthusiastic reports of the great success of the World Jamboree held there by 10,000 Scouts from many nations-The world's youth, having one heart, will learn to speak out in a single tongue.

Motion Pictures Centuries Old

Motion pictures are not the product of a jazz age, equipped with sudden mechanical genius, but actually are hoary with the accumulated experience of antiquity

The corner "movie," in fact, has a family tree with roots back 25,000 years or so among barbaric tribes who then inhabited the Iberian peninsula. It could raise a saucy nose at those who scorn its so-called modern offerings.

Yet while there is nothing particularly new about motion pictures, the period of their greatest growth obviously lies within the past four decades.

Historians have traced the development of the cinema from the appearance of motion in certain crude rock carvings found on the walls of ancient caves in Spain, the shadow plays of old Java 5,000 years ago, the magic lanterns of nineteenth-century Europe, and then through the various "toys" which ultimated in the enormous entertainment business of the film world today.

"Fifty centuries ago," Historians declare, "the Javanese this pernicous law." staged elaborate motion picture performances by means of the outdoor shadow shows. They were presented with all the acufor there was no photography in those days.

"In 1767 these shadow shows were introduced into Europe and became enormously popular. They were followed by slide shows, or travel lectures, which became general about 1835. These employed colored slides-hand drawn or painted for these was no photography in those days."

The quality called "persistence of vision," which allows the eye to be fooled by the illusion of motion in the screening of film, was known centuries before the present motion pictures appeared.

The development of cinematography thus had to wait more on the invention of mechanical and chemical processes than upon an understanding of the basic factors involved.

EXPERTS USE **ELECTRIC GUN** TO BUST ATOM

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. - Giant electrical guns constructed to attack the atom are millions of times more powerful than the T. N. T. or dynamite of munitions makers, according to C. T. Kreusser, director of the Jackson Park Museum of Science and Industry.

"Although science has a pretty complete picture of what the atom like, the kernel or nucleus, of the atom still is shrouded in mystery," Kreusser said.

Knock Atom Apart "To further their study, guns literally knock apart the atom with electrical pressure of a mil-lion volts or more, enough to fire ada is believed to be one of the few 2,000,000,000,000,000 bullets per sec-

The reaction of the nuclei to such terrific bombardment results in en- BOSTON, Feb. 14. — There are ergy liberations which almost defy 24,840,000 automobiles registered in the imagination because they are the United States, according to so much greater than the most pow- survey by the First National Bank erful chemical reaction - such as of Boston. This represents 72 per the detonation of high explosives- cent of the total for the world.

with which we are familiar, Kres-

Alpha Rays

In the early days of atom study, he alpha rays of radium were the hief means available for this bompardment. But radium was too carce and expensive to use extenively and after considerable experient it was discovered high volages of electricity would do the job even better.

"The California Institute of Tech-

Chief results of this type of research, Kreusser said, is the ability of man now to produce artificial radio-active materials which heretofore were found only in na-

SEEK COURT DIGNITY rould be more dignified, they petiioned the State Supreme

justices to wear judicial robes when the house revenue and taxation comstates where the justices do not ond at a speed of 10,000 miles a wear the judicial robes. 24,840,000 AUTOS REGISTERED

Everything Will Soon Be Simplified





AUSTIN, Feb. 14. - "It is but anstate approces and feeds upon gambling within the confines of the race track, yet at the same time



countenance on us at a time cities."

common decency. matter were left up to a vote of the people, repeal of the race-track gambling law would be overwhelmingly approved. For the sake of the homes and children of Texas for the sake of legitimate business earnestly urge upon you to carry out the will of the people and repeal

Women had for a long time seen their political influence in eclipse in Texas, since the bright morning of 1918-19 when they came to vote. first by state statutory permission then by ratification of the 19th

amendment The appointment and confirmation of Former Rep. Sarah T. Hughes as the state's first woman judge was far more important than th fortunes of one individual in retoring confidence in their ability to have an effective part in political

and governmental affairs. Mrs. Ferguson's office-holding, instead of being a high mark at the time of woman's achievement, was chalked up against their participation in their own right in public affairs, since she readily was accepted especially in the Ferguson camp as but a convenient foil for the political leadership of her husband.

Rep. Hughes is a judge in her own name. She holds the high dis tinction of being the first woman judge as expression of confidence of the present state administration in women in official and governmental affairs. She was able to weather op position in the senate in a fight that nology has developed an electrical brought out squarely the issue gun with a pressure of 700,000 whether the women potential voters as such can be a real factor in publie affairs.

Attorneys of gas and electrical utilities, with Frank Kemp and Warren Collins their spokesmen, have told the legislature they expect o see the new utilities commission bill pass, and expect to see utility companies both regulated by practicing attorneys thought it state and more heavily taxed by the

Mr. Kemp and Mr. Collins told mittee that if taxation is to be increased, they wanted it limited to state taxes, and not extended city and county levies. Mr. Kemp said if a reasonable additional levy is limited to state purposes his companies "will not be heard to com-

Both statements from the utility camp are significant.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

ever stop to think EDSON WAITE

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the other form of corruption, Gov. All- West Point (Miss.) Daily Times red told the legislature, "when the Leader, and president of the Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News, believes growth and development of chain store merchandising during the past few years is due largely to the fact that they have made intelligent us elseof the advertising columns of the Texas local newspapers in towns and cities Cat Kleptomaniac has had to pay where they operate.

"The local merchant who comin manhood and plains of chain store competition can womanhod, in solve his problem only by using rime and racket- chain store methods," says Publisher ering in business Harris. sses and failure.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "the average local merchant has a my longer this tremendous advantage over his nonaging fever, this resident competitor because the per- the gutter. rairie fire of cor- sonal equation is still a dominant uption loosed up- factor in the smaller towns and

struction, for restoration, for building of society upon the old says:

"Newspaper advertising is much

more important to the small city "In my humble judgment if this store. Attractive show windows and

"But the same is not true of the mall city establishment where so ew people walk past the place or go owsing around for bargains.

"The man or woman who comes in from the country or the suburb of the small city usually has his or her mind made up beforehand. In other words, the shopping list comlpete and purchases are usually made at he store with which the ustomers is familiar through contant newspaper advertising

"The day of the old-fashioned storekeeper is gone forever. The merchant is taking his place. the real merchant, in the small city and the big one, knows that advertising is today the greatest potential force in modern merchandising

Brings Owner Gifts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Jenny, cat with a kleptomaniac complex, as been showering her mistress with gifts ever since Mrs. Charles Edward Russell rescued her from

Jenny first brought home an old rag, a paper bag and wrapping paper. Then came socks, stockings, large sponge, a tin can, an apron, a dress and a pair of pants

19 Slavery almos

of the

U. S. (pl.).

23 To expunge.

25 Children's to

27 To decay.

31 Door rug

32 Blackbird.

39 Red stone.

40 Note in

33 Baking dish.

Guido's scale.

41 Chest bones.

44 June flower.

45 Type standard,

52 Note in scale

53 Laughter

42 Taro paste.

43 To weep.

51 Road.

28 Stir.

29 Lair.

caused the

Flustered, Mrs. Russell decided to investigate. After a lengthy search she found that her well display merchandise ma ybe depended upon to secure a fair volume of business in the big city for like to the store. Clotheslines were minus a few dentals peculiar to the weekly wash. She restored the garments to their owners.

In Memoriam

HORIZONTAL 1, 7, One of the greatest of

U.S. presidents. 12 To help. 13 Grinding tooth 15 Since. 16 Pleased. 18 To tattle.

20 Measures of cloth. 21 Auto body 22 Half.

23 Pasha. 24 To strike 26 Exchanged. 34 To warble fright. 36 Rock.

35 Overpowering 37 Assigned task. 38 To arrogate. fessed opinions 47 Proportion.

56 Exists. 57 Dower property 58 Daily journal. 59 Aurora. VERTICAL 2 Sphere

48 Type of

49 Grain.

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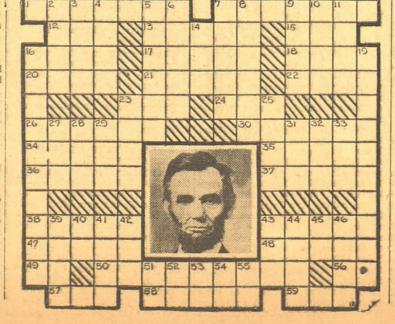
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NHOL

3 Royal. 4 Totals. 5 Diverted. 6 Cash. 7 Convulsive tic.

8 Peaceful. 9 Taxicabs. 10 To leer. 3 11 Clay matter. 14 Cover.

sound. 54 Doctor. 55 Affirmative.



WETHERED TO REACH BETTER **GOLFING FORM**

By H. L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Feb. 14. -Golfing enthusiasts cannot for the life of them decide whether Roger Wethered, brother of the much more famous, Joyce Wethered, is a good player or

Roger has just won the President's Putter competition for fourth time. One of the major amateur tests of the year it should make him just about the best non-

Poor Walker Cup Form Yet those who would like to call him so, cannot forget his truly miserable display in the 1934 Walker

What, then, is the matter with Roger? It has been said that if he could use a wooden club as accurately as an iron, he would be the most formidable amateur in Britain. For years, he has plunked his teeshot out into the wilds, and then pulled off some remarkable recoveries to the green or thereabouts.

But it was a new Wethered who played for the President's Putter. For 3 successive days he drove far. and, mostly straight, followed deadly accurate iron shots and his

usual good putting.

The secret of his god driving was limber-shafted driver, a Christmas present, it is said, from his sister. This novelty among steel shafts is all the rage here just now. The average golfer feels that it has that whippiness" which he lost when he changed over from wooden-shafts to the stiffer steelshafts several years ago.

CROCKER

Misses Hattie and Katie Kornegay and M. H. Dorsett visited Miss Genneys Brashear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H .Kornegay visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Korne- gay

gay, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Richardson's brother from Breckenridge has been visitng with her.

Mrs. J. Kornegay, W. H. Korne- nacle Sunday,

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It wasn't until Democrats took over the Senate restaurant that the ominous letters "U.S.S.R." appeared on the sory committees, he came to coats of the waiters. (Republicans take note.)

If it seemed worth while, one might polish up a pun to the effect that whereas a pie counter used to be part of the restaurant, the restaurant now is part of the pie counter.

Senator Matthew Neely of West Virginia started cutting pie when he found himself chairman of the Rules Committee this session. One of his chief functions in that job is to run the Senate restaurant. Senator Neely promptly made

W. W. Arbuckle, a mathematics instructor, the restaurant manager, and Edward H. Nunnally, of the Bureau of Standards mechanical staff, the assistant manager.

Senator Neely has a hot 1936 renomination fight coming up. Thousands of West Virginians who live here, working in or out of the government, cast their votes back home. Candidates for Congress in that state have been known to make campaign speeches

By what would be an exceptionally rare coincidence if you didn't know any better, Arbuckle was and is president of the capi-tal's West Virginia Democratic Club and Nunnally is president of the West Virginia State Society. The food, however, is no worse.

It couldn't be. CONGRESSMAN ALLEN TREAD-WAY of Massachusetts is an old-fashioned Republican. At the House hearings on the economic

on business

security bill he sought to make (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

gay and M. H. Dorsett spent Monday and Tuesday in Breckenridge time of this writing.
. M. H. Dorsett visited Jim Kent, Miss Katie Kornegay spent Mon day night with Mrs. W. H. Korne-

George Welty visited W. J. Kornegay Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nerine Welty attended Sun-Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

J. D. Kornegay spent Friday

day school at the Christian taber-

night with M. H. Dorsett.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, presty and
23, works in a silk milk. 3he and
her 19-year-old brother. PHIL,
support their invalid father.
STEVE MEYERS, who also
works in the mill, asks Gale to
marry him. She promises to give
him an answer in a few days.
Gale goes skating, breaks
through the ice and is rescued by
BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill.
Brian has come home after two
years in Paris to enter the mill.
Gale disappears before he learns
her name.

ther name.
VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.
Gale, at work in the mill, is summoned to the office of MISS CROVES, personnel director. Miss

GROVES, personnel director. Miss Groves makes it plain that if Gale will pass on information about her fellow employes it will be to Gale's advantage. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV THERE was a clock on the bookwith a case of dark, polished wood.

Gale it seemed to shriek. She knew Miss Groves was waiting for her answer. Miss Groves was watching her. Gale looked Steve about it. She didn't want to somewhere around. I've decided to down at her hands, clasped together tell anyone unless she had to. Un: let you drive me home." in her lap, and said, "I-couldn't less she lost her job.

Miss Groves.' "I'm afraid I don't understand thought, "I ought to know it pretty you."

"I don't know anything about the meetings you've been talking about the bout," Gale said. "I've never been the long-handled mirror, turned away from the curb, shifting to any, and I don't know anyone her head slightly, inspecting her who has. But if I did, I wouldn't reflection. "It's not bad," she said. sounds-sneaking to me." The lines about the older woman's verely.

or underhanded?"

only meant-well, that I'd rather on you!'

said. "At once!" "Yes, Miss Groves." Gale arose and went out into the

ong hallway with rapidly beating 'I'll lose my job now. On, why clusive with us-" Why didn't I say something-anything to make her think I agreed? I could have gotten out of it some

She did not see him again that aft- simplicity of its lines. ernoon. She went back to work. fingers flying with new energy. She'd work harder, faster, she re I thought I liked." solved. She had to keep that job! skimping to make things come out became jaunty and flattering. even on her wages and Phil's to-

bobbins off spindles and clamped "No. Oh, yes, I need some hose. I them on again she repeated the want the same shade I had before.

talk to someone, that Gale remem ounce size." fore. Steve had said, "Brian West size is \$30. It's lovely, isn't it?" more was trying to pump you. He Celeste's tone implied that \$30 for was trying to get information so such a treasure was really a trifle. that they could work us harder. noney for the company. You'd bet handbag, "You'll

ter watch your step." Could Brian have been respon- must, have them tonight." sible for her interview with Miss Groves? Was it anything she'd said you're going to enjoy your hatsto him that had made them call her both of them. Come in again soon. into the personnel director's office? We are always getting new case facing the personnel direc. Miss Groves had never spoken to thingsor's desk. It was a small clock her before. Why should she single Vicky disappeared through the The ticking of the clock was the Gale didn't want to believe Brian a bright green roadster was parked. only sound that broke the stillness. was responsible. She told herself There was a young man in the car. it went "tick-tick, tick-tick," and to it couldn't be true! And yet it was a coincidence-Steve's warning and a surprise party?" what had happened this afternoon.

"If they're going to fire me," Gale smiled. soon. Maybe tomorrow-"

mouth tightened and two sharp "It's perfect, Miss Thatcher!" spots of color came into her cheeks. Celeste, proprietor of the shop, have rung the wrong number." 'Don't be insolent!" she snapped. clasped her hands together. "So We have ways to cure insolence, new, so smart! And you're exactly Brian Westmore. oo. How dare you suggest that I the type to wear it. I knew the minasked you to do anything sneaking ute that hat came in that I wanted you to have it. So many people

"What you meant is that you're her face to the mirror, raised her I've explained that before," in impertinent young woman chin. "Yes," she said, "I think I like You-" The anger died from the it." She tugged at the triangle of "but it doesn't look like that to woman's voice but in her eyes there black straw that seemed a combination of Watteau shepherdess and "Greg, are you going to be jealous port to your foreman at once," she urchin's cap. "It's better than any of every man I speak to? If you did you say it is?"

corridor. She walked down the -no. \$37.50. Such a beautiful straw when I know you? Darling, you're heart. "It's done now," she thought, exclusive model. You won't see ought to know that. Only 1 don't TH lose my job now. Oh, why another like it. It's absolutely ex like to have you getting jealous the

VICKY pushed the silver fox cape but you-" she had discarded to one side how later. I'll lose my job now and There was a muff of the silver fox on the chair beside her. She stood

again," she commanded. "The one

"Yes, Miss Thatcher. Now is there

Mrs. Ivan Sherrill is sick at the

quite convinced.'

who is sick with influenza Sunday

by Laura Lou Brookman & @ 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Over and over, as Gale jerked anything else-?"

prayer, "They can't fire me. They You can send a dozen pair-no, you might as well make it two dozen. They don't wear at all, but they are They don't wear at all, but they are lovely and sheer. Oh, there's some home a little later, walking alone thing else I want, too. That perbecause Steve had stayed behind to fume you carry-'Be Mine'. The bered his words of the night be "Yes, Miss Thatcher. The ounce

Vicky drew the fox cape about grind us down and make more her shoulders and picked up her out," she said. "And remember 1 "Yes, Miss Thatcher. I know

her out now, just at this time? door. She walked to the curb where Vicky said, "Hello, Greg. Is this

He nodded, "Saw your car," he Gale hadn't said anything to said, "and thought you must be "Isu't that sweet of you!" Vicky

GREG HARMON got out, held the door open for her, and seated

"I called you last night and who has. But if I did, I wouldn't reflection. The words died away want to come and tell about it. It "Not bad—" The words died away couldn't get you," Greg said as she tilted the tiny hat more se abruptly. "I thought you told me you were going to be home?" "But I was! The operator must

smoothly through its gears.

"You're sure you weren't out with "Greg, how can you?"

"Well-were you?" "No, of course not. How many "I didn't mean that, Miss Groves, can't wear the extreme, the really times do I have to tell you I don't I'm sorry it sounded that way. I smart hats, but you-oh, it's perfect care anything about Brian Westmcre? I have to be nice to him be-Vicky turned the other side of cause of father's business relations.

of the others," she said. "How much are, I don't see what I can do about "Thirty-five dollars, Miss Thatcher thing about Brian. How could I--imported. And of course it's an the only man I care about. You way you do. It's so foolish, Greg. You ought to know there's nobody

> "You really mean that, Vicky?" "Of course I do."

It was two hours later that Vicky, There were no harsh words from up-a trim figure in a black suit in her bedroom, lifted the ivory the foreman as Gale had expected, with unmistakable elegance in the telephone and gave a number. A moment later she said. "Brian? Oh. "Let me see that brown hat I'm glad I caught you in. There's something I want to ask you."

She listened a moment, then went The brown hat was produced-a on. "Well-it's this, Brian, Greg's They couldn't possibly live, she and flat bit of fabric of ecclesiastic aus been making a nuisance of himse? Phil and her father, on the little terity until Vicky perched it on her again. I had to tell him something, Phil made. It was hard enough, head, On Vicky the hat suddenly so I said I had a date for tomorrow night. Do you suppose you could "I'll take it, too," she announced take me somewhere?"

(To Be Continued)

By COWAN.

Hardeman Wildcat

QUANAH, Feb. 14.—Oil leasing in Hardeman county, which has been mounting steadily, jumped suddenly when a wildcat test just two miles southwest of here passed the 2,000-foot depth.

Leasing activity has continued though the well, backed by Flannery and Doran et al., and known as the Jim Williams No. 1, shut down temporarily because of water

OREGON'S LIQUOR SALES AIDED SALEM, Ore., Feb. 14.-Oregon's first year in the retail liqour business grossed \$3,579,447, reported the liquor control commission. The state liquor stores turned over approximately \$1,100,000 to unem

BACKACHE

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter, Poisons and Acid and Stop

Getting Up Nights When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns you need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules a fine harmless stimulant and divretic that always works and costs but 35 cents any modern drug store. It's one tivity into kidneys and bladder you'll sleep sound the whole night hru. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL — right from Haarlem in Holland - you are assured of re-

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, ouffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

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Do you want honest to goodness nursery stock at live and let live prices? If so visit our nursery. Our stock of peaches is complete especially are we long on Early Wheeler, the best market peach in the world. Plums, apricots, roses and ornamentals all priced to sell. Don't wait, come now for they are going. We have the best stock of roses in West Texas and are glad to show you.

The Crocker Nursery Co.

Highway 10 :-: Dublin, Texas

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W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election) H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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three times; eight cents per rd for six times. NOSING HOURS: Copy reto to 20:10 a. m. will be rublished the same day.

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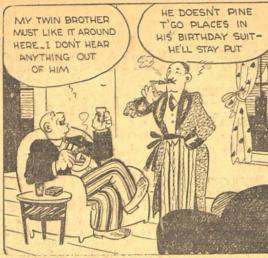
Announcements



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J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Leasing Jumps With THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



AND THE MINUTE

YOU SNARE THIS

DAN LONG, CALL

LAY OFF THE FRILLS

MEIAND REMEMBER

T GOT ONE WIRE ALMOST IN . TWO_IT TOOK THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO NINE YEARS T'SAW HIS WAY TO FREEDOM, AND NO COUNT EVER DOWN DONE ANYTHING A KUHN THE HALL LOCKED IN SMOOTH SMITH'S BATHROOM THE REAL WINDY IS UP TO NO

GOOD SMOOTHY'LL NEVER BE THE WISER, AND I'LL ONLY STAY A MINUTE -BOY-WILL SHE BE GLAD T'SEE ME!



Freckles and His Friends.

WELL, IT'S BACK

FOLKS AT TOMKINS

TO THE HOME

CORNERS, FER







Much More Space Necessary To Display University Archaeological Materials

much space as is now available archaeological finds which have would be required to display properly the archaeological materials now in possession of the University of Texas department of anthropology been furnished, and it is only by and archaeology, and thousands of borrowing from another department additional items are added each of the University some temporarily year to the collection, according to unused cases that the department Mrs. Helen Barnard, tutor in the has been able to arrange as adequdepartment, who is in charge of the ate displays as are now on exhibit epartment's museum.

Occupying not quite half the top floor of one of the University's maller classroom buildings, Wagener Hall, this museum has in the last few months, assumed a well-ordered, attractive appearance. the first time in the history of the department, there has been provid-

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

The Rotary club writes: "A few lines of thanks from my joints - with my first bottle I tribes friendly to them, according on the sick list. went on a diet and lost 22 pounds to A. T. Jackson, University field and now feel like a new man.

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kru-Lions club meets every schen Salts in a glass of hot water Wednesday at Laguna before breakfast every morning -Hotel Coffee Shop at a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks ization .By this criterion archaeolog-12:15 E. L. SMITH, Get it at Moore Drug Co., or any

first bottle-money back.

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. - Twice as ed a space for the display of the

The museum is open from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock daily ,except Sunday. Indian in Nature The archaeology of Texas is ex-

finds of the University's archaeological crews have been from Indian burial grounds and Indian kitchen midden mounds. Texas was occupied, prior to the coming of the white man, by the Caddo, Assinai and Tejas Indians. Invasions of short duration were made of Texas terri- Mrs. Sallie Brown and Mr. and tory by the Cherokees, Delawares Mrs. John Brown of May: and and other tribes, but at most they brother, Festus Harlow, of San An-Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit remained for not more than a generation, and left no mark on the meets every Thurs- a rheumatism suffered — My first country, so that practically all of day at Laguna Hotel bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the material found thus far has Private Dining Room of the aches and swellings out of been relics of the Caddos, and of the

foreman in archaeology. Basket culture was evidenced day night with Ted and Bruce among the early pre-historic tribes. Starr. while modeling in clay to make pottery was a pursuit of a latter civilsts are able to ascertain the rela-President: Joe C. BUR- drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the the presence or absence of colored tive antiquity of certain tribes. By munity beads, metal arrowheads, etc., they News Want Ads Bring Results.

are able to determine whether or not the tribes had come in contact with the white man.

Archaeological Mine For a long time Texas has been considered a mine of archaeological materials, and, due to the fact that reversible Texas had no state museum, and ain her own archaeological finds many valuable materials have been excavated and carried away by in schol again after several days of afternoon.

Miss Fra cent states. In recent years, there has been carried on under the night in Cisco. University department of anthropology and archaeology, headed by Prof. J. E. Pearce, a somewhat extensive search for archaeological been acquired.

Sheltered from the wind and rain,

ture. Approximately 90 per cent of port and made a few suggestions again for the Magnolia Co. this material is pre-historic, that but complimented the chapter on Hugh Roe has been at home this is it dates prior to the coming of the white man.

During the last fiscal year alone, ending September 1, 1934, the musrum acquired, 6,757 flint and other stone artifacts, 110 bone and shell rtifacts, 303 earthenware vessels 36 wooden tarfiacts, 17 painted and carved pebbles, 23 miscellaneous items including sandals, cordage, matting and netting, and five trade artifacts. In addition approximately 5.700 lithosphermum seed were added to the museum's collec-

DAN HORN

Everybody is rejoicing over the good rains that fell here recently. Miss Ora Mae Horn was the Sunday dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and daughter, Dona Mae, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harlow and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honea and children of Eastland spent Saturday

night with Mr and Mrs. Warren Miss Mildred Taylor was the Sunday guest of Miss Estelle King. Mrs. Charles Starr attended the uneral of her brother-in-law at

Putnam Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Hull and Mrs. Benham lusively Indian in nature, and the Hull were shopping in Cisco Mon-There was no Sunday school Sun-

day on account of rain. Charley and Bob Harlow and families had as their guests Tues-day their mother, Mrs. A. R. Harlow, and sisters, Mrs. Bert Buzbee

Walter King was absent from school several days this week with

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stuteville are Woodard and Paul McCulloch and Arthur Bradshaw spent Thurs-

The many friends of Mrs. Orran Laster were grieved to learn of her death recently at Dunn, Texas, She was a ofrmer resident of this com-

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Quint Hagan Gorman have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mrs. Hagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Weldon Ussery's mother has been very ill but is better at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence spent Monday night in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and

daughter spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Desdemona members were delighted Mrs. Leona Callaway and little

There was no school Tuesday on honor. account of bad weather.

King Monday evening. Travis who has been ill for some with them,

Van Orbia spent Saturday night margie, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and morning.

The birthday dinner given to Van Farmer Friday was enjoyed by a large number. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. I .J. Pence and Pryor and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Cook and children Mrs. Hobbs to report that she is improving. L. Callowya and son, Van Orbria Mr more happy birthdays.

Charlie Harris is out of school will soon be back in school. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland's pulpit Sunday.

are enjoying the rain.

indeed has had no stimulus to re- Mrs. Thomas make a trip to Baird for a week. almost every day to see him.

DESDEMONA

sites. Field trips have been made by parties of university students, supervised by faculty members, and a wealth of worthwhile material has to supervised by faculty members, and a triple wealth of worthwhile material has to supervised by faculty members, and a triple wealth of worthwhile material has to supervised by faculty members, and a triple wealth of last week. The the party each guest pieced a block were at Stephenville on Trade Day The university first turned its atention to East Texas, where burial individual mounds were who made her official visit to the ments of cake and hot chocolate who made her official visit to the ments of cake and hot chocolate. Thursday. iscovered in profusion. Many of Desdemona chapter at this time, were served at the close of the party. these yielded skeletons, earthenware vessels, flint specimens and the introduction of the honoree, the Gladewater, visited their parents, other durable objects. Due to the routine business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kropf and Mr. dampness of the climate and the fact that the graves and mounds then presented a beautiful lunch-week. were not protected from the weath- eon set to Mrs. Joiner as a token er by anything more than a few of love from Desdemona chapter. down to Fort Worth on business urday. Symplet of earth, nothing perishable was found the conferring of degrees was ex- Friday. these dwelling places, though probably of approximately the same analy of approximately the same analy as the East Texas sites, were tiquity as the East Texas sites, were whose long to the same analy as the East Texas sites, were the same analy a tiquity as the East Texas sites, were much more productive archaeologically. The dry atmospehere preserved not only earthenware and flint, but also perishable, such as

close of the meeting visitors and members were invited down stairs to a beautifully decorated banquet room. Bunches of small flags were vases of flowers of national colors. Plate favors were colonial dames wearing red skirts, white capes and dark blue bonnets, the foundations being sticks of candy. Refreshments were coffee, made in the new large dripolator recently purchased by the chapter and cherry pie topped with whipped cream. The to have the guests from De Leon to visit here and help to honor Mrs. son are spending a few days with Joiner who is serving as a district her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van deputy worthy grand matron for the fourth time which is quite an Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker drove Mr. and Mrs. King of Nimrod down to Fort Worth on business risited their daughter, Miss Jessie Tuesday.

without the use of rituals. At the

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams, or Ranger, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams on Tuesbedside of her nephew, Bobby Earl day night, Mrs. Lillie Burns came

R. A. Brown and his daughter Mrs. Leona Callaway and son, Margie, visited at Cisco Sunday

E. E. Mullins our popular athletic coach, spent the weekend at his

home in Commerce. Mrs. Clarence Jones was brought home Friday from the Blackwell sanitarium at Gorman after having daughter, Lavata; Rev. Luther been there several days being treat ed for infected tonsils. We are glad

the Nazarine Evanglist Olden Thursday by the illness of Mrs. Cilgore. All reported having had a nice time and a big dinner. We are wishing him many dinner we are wishing him many come home that night

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Nance have on account of being ill. We hope he been suffering the past week from influenza. He was unable to fill his

baby is on the sick list this week.

The farmers of this community

W. E. Barron was among the number who had the influenza the first of the week.

Miss Johnnie Buchan drove over Lavata Pence is able to be back to Gorman on business Wednesday

Miss Frances Battle spent the Lander Cleveland spent Saturday weekend with home folks at Commerce.

number of friends gathered at the picture show at Gorman on Friday home of Mrs. Atlas Griffith (nee night. Gladys Hooper) and gave her a surhonor guest was Mrs. Gertrude for a friendship quilt. There were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove

associate matron; Mrs. Roy Rush- Wichita Falls, visited his parents ing, secretary; Mrs. M. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, Satur-

served not only earthenware and flint, but also perishable, such as mats, baskets, sandals, etc.

The university museum now contains approximately 4,000 earthenware vessels, 50,000 flint or other stone specimen's some bone, and about 6,000 items of perishable nabout 6,000 items of perishable nabo

HOOKS AND SLIDES

ST. LOUIS. - Rogers Hornsby stantial sum for Gerald Holme Hillin in mind when the St. Louis ner of the Detroit Tigers. Samm Browns shipped Irving Hadley West, Ray Pepper, Debs Garms back to Washington in the three-cornered deal that brought the Galveston, is the extent of the club \$26,000 and put the veteran Browns' shagging talent at thi catcher, Luke Sewell, in the livery writing, and it isn't at all certain of the Chicago White Sox.

last season, Thomas and Hillin showing with an aggregation that won 52 games while losing 16. Showing with an aggregation that the state of the stat Between them in the minors Thomas, a strapping fellow, was before. He came up with a splen drafted from Los Angeles. Hillin did third basing prospect in Har comes up from San Antonio. lan Clift, and reasons that thi comes up from San Antonio.

Hornsby would indeed be a that Thomas and Hillin will be of more value than was Hadley in

The chubby New Englander, who is 30 and has seen eight As Hornsby Sees It years of major league service, has all the requirements of a great right-hander but the most important one—control. Bump couldn't Philadelphia will fight it out for find the plate with a posse the the flag.

only 10 and lost 16. With Bob Weiland, the large paign without a single protracted southpaw obtained in the transaction that made Bruce Campbell a member of the Cleveland Indians, and Elton Walkup, from ton will be tough if the club's Milwaukee, bolstering his holdspirit was not broken by its unevers, Hornsby isn't worrying about his pitching staff nearly as much as he is about his outfield.

Wants Gerald Walker

HORNSBY'S club has considerable cash as the result of disposing of Hadley and Campbell, Jimmy Foxx at first base and the but, as the daddy of right-handed development of a couple of pitchhitters said when the Indians and ers.

Campbell must be replaced in right field, and Hornsby would like to land an additional retriever as well. He'd pay a substitute of the sub

had Fay Thomas and Ashley Walker, the crazyquilt baserun that Garms will remain.

The Rajah made ,a splendie powerful chap and at least tw pessimist if he did not believe Shortstop Strange, should give vastly better accounts of them selves after a full season in th American League.

greater part of the time, and was He says the Tigers require more one of Hornsby's biggest disap- offensive power and reserve pointments. Although he partici- strength, stressing how fortunate pated in 39 contests, he bagged Mickey Cochrane's men were to get through the entire 1934 cam-

> slump or serious injury. Hornsby sees the Indians' sucess hinging on catching. He has an idea that Washing-

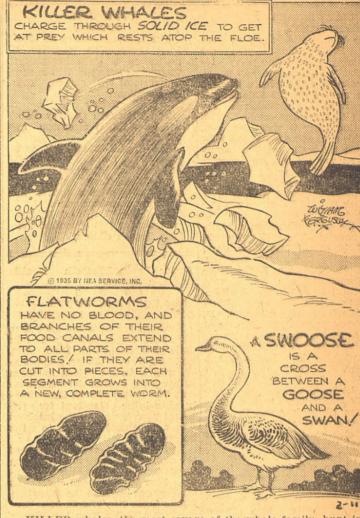
precedented string of injuries in Hornsby says Philadelphia has real opportunity to become the surprise array of 1935, with the Athletics' chances hinging on Alex

Boston Red Sox sought Second
Baseman Ski Melillo, "you can't play a stack of bills."

The Rajah does not consider the pitching department of the play a stack of bills."

New York Yankees outstanding.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



KILLER whales, the most savage of the whale family, hunt in packs, like wolves, and superstitious Eskimos believe that the killers really are wolves changed into sea animals. These victous creatures attack the larger whales and tear out their tongues.

and also stomach trouble. Ford Reid and family drove over to Gorman Monday night and at-tended a music recital given by

pupils of Mrs. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry ac-companied by Nailon Hanson and Saturday afternoon quite a good Miss Idell McGuire attended the

> -1st Monday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson

drove up to Ranger on business Gene Browning and Walter May drove over to Stephenville on busi-

ness Friday.
Supt. M. L. Cobb was a business isitor at Eastland Saturday. Misses Lillie and Johnnie Buckan were shopping at Eastland Sat-

Sympathy of the community is

McALLEN Feb 14 - Shipments of vegetables and citrus fruits from | wil Mrs. the Lower Rio Grande valley will

of vegetables and citrus fruits from the Lower Rio Grande valley will total more than 10,000 cars this season, it was announced here.

By the first week of February 9, 725 cars had been shipped. This compares with 7,000 cars shipped by the same date last year.

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by truck, 3,804 cars of vegetables setn by rail and 23 cars of mixed

fruit and vegetables sent by rail. Fruit shipments totaled 4,968 cars and vegetables shipments 4,-734 cars.

CONFEDERATE VTERAN IS 101 FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 14 North Carolina's oldest Confederate veteran, George Slate, is 101 years old, has a wife who is 34, and the

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About Cisco Today

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church are sponsoring a Valentine party tonight at the church, at 7:30 p. m The offering which will be taken is to be applied on the indebtedness at Kerrville. An invitation is extended to the congregation, Valentine party is given for you and this is what we want you to do: put into the sock a cent as many years as you are old, we promis age will never be told. And with this we're sending greetings most hearty and trust you will bring

the sack to your Valentine party' The following have worked make the party a success: decorating committee, Mrs. Abbie Daniels Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. Blair Clark Misses Mary Catherine Donahoe, and Ruby Thompson, J. G. Rupe and Sentell Caffrey; refreshment committee: Mrs. W. W. Wallace, chairman, invitation committee: Mrs. Rosalee Penecost, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. F. J. Borman, and Mrs. A E. Jamison; entertainment committee: Mrs. John Kleiner, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Lucille Gregg, and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

TEXAS BIOGRAPHY STUDY CLUB TOPIC

Texas Biography" was the subect Lesson given at the Wednesday Study club yesterday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. H. Brandon acted as leader in the absence of Mrs. Leeman who is out of town, and Mrs. T. F. O'Brian was hostess.

An interesting paper, "Mrs. Maverick, a Pioneer" was given by Miss Marian Chambliss. Mrs. James Moore gave a sketch on the "Life Round table discussion on the lives and deeds of Stephen F. Austin, O'Henry, and other noted Texas pioneers added interest to the rest of the program.

The members present were: Mesdames H. Brandon, J. M. Byrd, Reggie Henderson, W. J. Leach, Leon Manor, James Moore, A. D. Mc-Ginnis, T. F. O'Brian, and Misses Ida Mae Collins, Marian Chambliss



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The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church is psonsoring a Valentine party Thursday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. The congregation is invited. Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon in the club house.

The Cresset Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. K. N. Greer Friday afternoon. The Cisco Choral club will

meet Friday evening at 7:15 in the First Baptist church. All Junior G. A. meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church

Lucine Lewis, Elizabeth

GIVEN SURPRISE LUNCHEON

and Ella Andres. MISS ROSE ANN WOODS

Honoring her daughter, Rose Ann. Mrs. Paul Woods entertained four little girls, friends, of Rose Ann and Mrs. T. C. Williams, her teacher, with a twelve o'clock luncheon at her home in Humbletown Thursday. The guests arrived immediately after being dismissed for the school noon hour, and the luncheon was a delightful surprise to the

Red and white candles adorned the dining room table and Valentine hearts were given the guests as favors. Mrs. Woods served a delicious three-course lunch to the following: Misses Linda Fee, Wanda June Bry ant, Betty Slicker, Rose Ann Woods and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

NINE MEMBERS PRESENT AT MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Circle Three of the First Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Clarkson with nine members present. Mrs. Seale led an inspiring devotion after which Mrs .Andres led the society in prayer. Mrs. R. L. Wilson led an interesting discussion on "World Outlook Campaign" and Mrs. Johnny Cox gave an article titled 'Do You Know". Miss Leta Clarkson was presented in a reading. Following a short business session refreshments of cherry pie, with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Those present were: Mesdames J. M. Witten. Johnny Cox, C. A. Shockley R. D. Midgley, H. Seale, and the hostess. * *

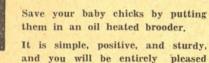
MRS. C. H. FEE

CIRCLE HOSTESS. Members of Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee. Following the business meeting conducted by Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Miss Alice Johnson called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. An interesting lesson was given by Mrs. E. P. Craw-ford, Mrs. George Fee and Mrs. A. E. Jamison, taken from the new Study Book, "Planning the Good Life". Delicious refreshments of individual cherry pie topped with whipped cream, toasted pecans and coffee were served. Those present were: Mesdames A. Sandhofer, Alex Spears, A. E. Jamison, C. Rountree, George Fee, J. G. Rupe, E. P. Crawford, W. W. Wallace, Leith Morris, W. R. Simmons, and Miss Alice

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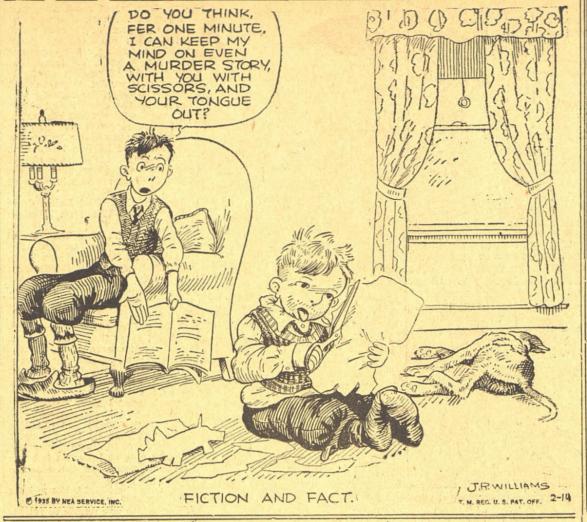
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Personals Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tabor of

Breckenridge were visitors in Cisco Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jack Anderson who has been ill for sevral days with the flu, is King is the author

greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth spent

Wednesday evening in Abilene. Henry Curtis of Pecos is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. W. E. Ricks has been ill at her home on West Fourth street with influenza.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell, Mrs. E. L. Graham, and daughter, Gloria left R. L. Wilson, Fields, Mary Andres this morning for Dallas to attend the concert given by the Russian Violinist Millstein.

> L. A. Harrison was a business visitor in Abilene Wednesday.

W. W. Wallace, and R. N. Cluck returned last night from Austin where they spent several days on school business.

W. E. Marshall of Waco is in Cisco on business for the FERA school.

Robert and J. L. Sheppard Jr., of Houston were visitors in Cisco this past week. They have returned to their home.

W. J. Leach has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

The condition of Mrs. P. B. Hudlow who is ill in her home is reported slightly improved today.

R. G. Green of San Angelo visited friends and relatives in Cisco this

Mrs. Gregg Simpson and Miss Jennie Lee Mathews have returned from a short visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Handley of Dallas have returned to their home after visiting with friends in Cisco.

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

therefore, stockmen, take heart it won't be long now....Farmer-teacher J. M. Bird is disturbed now. It seems things never just suit. He and his great army of farmer friends were praying day and night for more moisture....if wishing is prayer....and now the loveliest rain imaginable has fallen....the clay subsoil is perhaps wet deep down, but lo, and behold, it puts terracing out of business for awhile. New machines being purchased and provided, yet the farmers may become too busy with other farm preparations to use them...it's like being dressed up and no where to go....Alex Spears says that it was discussed before his party left the bankers convention at Dallas as to whether they would allow Jewel Poe to remain for the dance and floor show, but decided that perhaps he might be needed before he could get back home....he returned with the party....We are not superstitious but why so many doctors and preachers meeting us this Rev. E. S. James morning? drinking his coffee with some of his special friends....Rev. J. Stuart Pearce and his manly young son, Brooks, getting into their car .Rev. Frank Turner chatting chummily with Chief of Police Perdue in front of Dean Drug -Dr. F. E. Clark in the First National Bank....Dr. D. Ball getting into his car near the Cisco State Bank

..Dr. E. L. Graham, pausing at

the stop sign while we pass

Dr. W. P. Lee further on down the

street....and Dr. Seale on his way

somewhere Guy Dabney the

ron man who never tires, just in from a trip and off again

RANDOLPH NOTES

"SERPENT" DRAWS CROWDS SANDUSKY, O., Feb. 14.- The once widely publicized "Sandusky sea serpent" is drawing big crods a the Florida State Fair in Tampa according to word received here. The "serpent" was a big snake from Cleveland tent show, allegedly captured" in Sandusky Bay of Lake

Erie here b ytwo zealous carnival-

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Noise in the library has again	Am P & L 2 7-8.
provoked a thought. This time Mary	Am Smelt 34.
King is the author.	Am T & T 103 1-2.
IN THE LIBRARY	Anaconda 10 3-8.
By MARY KING	Auburn Auto 23 3-4.
Ruby's pencil came down with a	Aviation Corp Del 4 3-4.
bang	Barnsdall Oil Co 6 1-8.
Yet in the library thunder rang;	Beth Steel 29.
J. H. those smile provokers told	Canada Dry 13 1-4.
Until our sides we had to hold;	Case J I 55 3-4.
And Agnis Lee and Francis Barnes	
Were spell bound with each others	Chrysler 38 7-8.
charms	Comw & Sou 1 1.
And Percy, dear, our "Ladies Man"	Cons. Oil
	Curtiss Wright 2 5-8.
Was telling secrets to his band:	Elect Au L 24 3-4.
Then Hollis, Roy and Marion came,	Fox Films 9 1-2.
I tell you, it was such a shame	Gen Elec 23 3-4.
But Ivan studied just the same.	Gen. Foods 34 7-8.
	Gen. Mot 30 7-8.
A blush on Vivian's face foretold	Gillette S R 14.
That Coleman had grown very bold;	Goodyear 22 3-4.
And Crystal, with her little book	Gt. Nor. Ore 10 3-4.
Recorded every silly look;	Gt West Sugar 29 1-8.
Then Rennie Reynold's Fleet came	Int Cement 27 7-8.
in,	Int Harvester 51.
And Nell and Joe Bob had to spin,	Johns Manville 25 1-4.
Our Ruby and Pearl were side by	Marshall Field 8 3-4.
side.	Motng Ward 26 3-8.
Oletha, peaceful, did abide	Chio Oil 9 7-8.
Until some missent paper ball	Penney J. C 69 3-8.
Bnut Dean is coming down the hall!	Phillips P 15 1-8.
How hard we study, one and all.	Pure Oil 6 7-8
decreased and a second	Sears Roebuck
Carl Siddall has taken to crochet-	Socony-Vacuum 13 7-8
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Just to pass away the time.	
Randolph Badgers are playing the	Texas Corp
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7:30. at the high school gymnasium.	United Corp 2 1-4
All Randolph students are requested	U. S. Ind. Alc 5 5-8
to be there.	U. S. Steel
It is rumored that Puny Winston	Westing Elec 38 5-3
has a date for the next skating	Worthington
rink party. That practically makes.	Curb Stocks
it certain that something will hap-	Cities Service
pen to cause the party to be called	Ford M. Ltd 7 5-8
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DEAF MUTE SENTENCED

BOONVILLE, Mo., Feb. 14. James Sterling, 76-year-old deaf mute, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to murdering Robert Arm-strong in a retrial ordered by the State Supreme Court. He already had served three years of a previous 25-year sentence.



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and D. G. Hurt. Ranger No. 2 —L. J. Dea,n F. E. Langston, J. F. Dreinhofer and Ray Ranger No. 25 - R. H. Hayes

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West Declares War Upon Prairie Dogs

QUANAH, Feb. 14.-The West where the prairie dog sits on the dge of his hole and fervently prays for rain'—has declared war on this ious little animal.

In Hardeman county Farm Agent Frank Wendt has received a ton of poisoned grain from Texas A. & M college to be used in exterminating prairie dogs. Other infested counies have received similar quotas

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