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CISCO DAILY NEWS

EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

CISCO, TEXAS-1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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DALLAS REPORTER FINED AND JAILED **Pedestrian Seriously Hurt When Hit by Car at Dothan**

REPEAL BILL

IS PASSED BY

SENATE 23-1

Passage by the Texas senate of

scuse bill No. 317 for repeal of the

rcceivership law enacted by the second called session of the 41st

egislature and designated as sen-

ate bill Nc. 31, was reported from Austin today. The senate vote for

cpeal was 23 to 1, according to in-

formation. The house passed the bill last Wednesday by a vote of

112 to 2. The bill now gces to the

governor for his approval or veto. The receivership law which this

bill repeals provides for appoint-

ment of receivers for towns and cities defaulting in the payment of

public indebtedness under what were claimed practically confiscatory provisions. It was attacked on the

ground that it is unconstitutional

but the repealing act drew princi-pal support because of the drastic

nature of the receivership law

hands of the citizens and vest them

direction, over the financial affairs

LEG BROKEN, **AND INJURED** INTERNALLY

A pedestrian, about 35, giving his name as George Finn and his residence Cheyenne, Wyo, was sericusly injured when struck by a car on the highway in front of a garage at Dothan, 6 miles west of Cisco this morning. A Green ambulance rushed him to the Graham sanitarium here where he was found to be suffering from fractures of the right leg, internal injuries and cuts and bruises. His condition was described as serious.

A youth of about 18 years of age was driving the car which struck the man, according to reports. Besides the youth, four women and an clderly man, Joe Gozzola, of Mingus, were in the vehicle.

Spectators said that Finn started across the street just as the car approached and that both he and the driver evidently became confuscd. Finn was carried about 80 feet before the car could be brought to a stop, witnesses said.

Finn was reported to have a wife in Haverhill, Mass. She is being notified.





O. G. LANIER, Ranger, Secretary.

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OFFICERS OF OIL BELT EDUCATIONAL

Belt Educational association, organ- Miss Tommie Clack, Abilene, Texas. ers. ized at Cisco last fall, which will day, March 13 and 14. The council minutes discussion), Evelyn Kud-

of the association, composed of su-perintendents and principals of oil belt public schools, held a meeting at Abilene last fall. The associa-tion, whose membership is open t, all teachers in public schools in the oil belt, meets once each year, in the spring, and the council meets

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ASS'N WHICH MEETS AT EASTLAND

JNO. F. BAILEY, Breckenridge, Vice-President.

which would in effect take control of municipal affairs from the * * * * * *

Stimulating Freshman in Their hold its first annual general meet- Study of English Grammar and College Heights Elem. School, Abi- torial.

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the Average Student? (Ten minutes, Hcalth Supervision. (Twenty min-utes), Miss Mabel Wilkerson, Super-visor of Health, Mineral Wells, have entire control, subject to c, urt five minutes discussion), Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger, Texas.

Business Session. CISCO F. F. T. **FOR VACANCY BOYS CAPTURE** \$160 PRIZES Three men were nominated by The Cisco vocational boys who the board of directors of the cham-tock livestock projects for exhibition



This hitherto unpublished photo, taken 55 years ago at a re union of the Hoover family in West Branch, Ia., is believed to be the first ever made of President Hoover. It shows him (1) as a babe in the arms of his father, Jesse Hoaver (2), the village blacksmith. Other members of the Hoover family shown in the picture are: Theodore Hoover (3), a brother of the president; Mrs. Mattie Pen-



DALLAS, March 11.-Eddie Barr Dallas Dispatch reporter today was fined \$100 and sent to the county jail by Judge Grever Adams for refusing to tell the county grand jury where he obtained his exclusive story last week of the kidnaping and beating of Lewis Hurst and C J. Coder.

Barr was the sixth witness called into the grand jury room in the in-vestigation of the kidnaping and beating of the communists and the kidnaping of their lawyer, George C. Edwards. He told District Atjurors that he could not betray a confidence. McCraw then took Barr to Judge Adams.

"From whom did you get the in-formation about the flogging of these men and the kidnaping of Ed-

wards?" asked Judge Adams. "I told Mr. McCraw and the grand jury that I couldn't betray a confidence," Bar, answered. "Do y, u tell me the same thing?

the judge asked.

"Yes, sir," Barr replied. "I fine you \$100 for contempt of court and you will be taken to jail and confined there until you are ready to answer the questions asked you by the grand jury," said the judge

"Mr. Sheriff, take charge of him."

Edwards, attorney for the two communists, was in Eastland today in the trial of a lawsuit. He told an interviewer that he did not know where Hurst and Coder are and that he had not seen them since the night of the alleged kidnaping. He maintained that the men were kidnaped because he said that he was with them and was released by the kidnapers at the city limits Dallas He asserted. two were beaten in a police statio. in Dallas before the kidnaping, by an ex-prize fighter who was not prisoner in the Dallas jails. At the conclusion of the case at Eastland he said he intended going back to Dallas and tell the grand jury all he knows about the affair



Above are the afficers of the Oil Class in Literature. (Thirty Min.) Department: Elementary Teachin a receiver appointed by the court. Powers of a receiver under

the law would be practically dicta-Chairman: Prin. T. E. Pierce. The bill was written by Judge J

Demonstration Lesson, High First Reading. (Thirty Minutes), Miss Reading. (Thirty Minutes), Miss

Made Interesting and Practical To Supervisor, Sweetwater, Texas.

The Development of the Public Texas twice, once in conjunction with the speaking Arts in Our Present Day septentiation and again separately in high School. (Ten minutes, five minutes discussion), Supt. R. N. Maintain? (Twenty minutes), Miss setsor, collector and board of equalization and the only appeal

\$160 prize money.

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murderer.

cational instructor, attended

GIVES CLUE IN

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 11.-

resemble that of Harry L. Wahl-

Officers refused to say what connec-

tion the suspect had with the case

strom, 28, a suspect in the case.

BLOND HAIR

Elementary Schools, Abilene, Texas, with investigate the financial affairs of said municipality and report to the court the amount of bonds and other obligations outstanding, maturity thereof and rate of interest borne by same, amount of tax levies for payment of thereof, assessed valuation of taxable property at the time such bonds and other obligations were issued, and for each year thereafter, the amount in each sinking fund to pay principal of bonds and other obligations, and whether in form of cash or securities; the amount of advalorem taxes levied for current expenses of said municipality for each of the preceding ten years, or from the date of incorporation ternoon a program of entertainment bcr of commerce last night to fill a at the Fat Stock show at Ft. Worth thereof in event it has not been in-

President. * * *

States department of agriculturc. Condition of ranges on Marcin 1

was rated at 86 per cent, an imlast month, of four per cent above avcrage and 14 per cent above the Cattle were rated at 84 per cent,

and goats at 87 per cent, or 12 per C. Ayer, of the University of Texas, cent better than a year ago.



The Randolph college Kittens will be seen in action here Saturday evening for the last time before they go to Dallas and the National A. A. U. open tournament.

The Kittens will meet the Walkover Shee company team, champions of Fort Worth and runners-up in the Texas Amateur Athletic federation championship tournament at Time San Antonio, at the local high o'clock. school gymnasium Saturday evening

The Kittens expect to place their full strength on the floor against the visitors. In the Southern open Breckenridge. at Shreveport last week the Kittens were without the services of their teen minutes with five minutes dis- ing of a sweet potato curing plant regular forwards, McGeehee playing

only briefly because of injuries and both Irene and Delma Fulford being out of the lineup entirely. All three are expected to be on the court Saturday, however.

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

A seven and one-half pound son was bern to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Shaefer Sunday night, at 9 o'clock. He has been named Paul Gene.

If no earlier birth on March 8 reported within ten days, Blanche's the firm that occupies this date on the merchants birth calendar, will give the baby the gift offered for this date. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren announce

the arrival of a nine pound girl born March 9, christened Margie Joan.

March 1 livestock report for Texas club of the Ranger high school. Dr. o'clock. released here today by the United Brooks will be introduced by R. T. Place: Auditorium, high school. Ellis, of Fort Worth.

Saturday morning's session of the meeting will begin at 9:30 c'clock **3 NOMINATED** provement of eight per cent a over in the Eastland high school auditorium with invocation by Rev. George Snearer, of the Eastland condition on the same date last year. First Methodist church, an address of welcome by Supt. P. B. Bittle of five per cent better than a month the Eastland public schools, a reago and eight per cent better than a year ago; sheep at 88 per cent. 14 Abilene, music by the Colony high per cent better than a year ago, school and addresses by Dr. Fred

ON C. C. BOARD and State Supt. C. M. N. Marrs, of From 1 to 2 o'clock Saturday af-

will be presented in the Eastland vacancy on the board caused by the last week, won prizes totalling \$160 corporated for that period of time; auditorium. The program will con- resignation of L. B. Norvell, who con sheep. Three places were awarded and, so far as may be possible, the sist of a one-act play by the Rising was elected a director at the be- them. sist of a one-act play by the Rising was elected a director at the be-Star high school; music by the Breckenridge high school orchestra, the girls glee club of the Ranger high school and the boys' quartet of the place. From the three nomina- on carload of fat sheep in open com-

the Abilene high school. Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 a director.

will be occupied with sectional meetings. A business session at 4 o'clock Hale, H. S. Drumwright and J. A. will conclude the meeting. Reports Bearman to prepare a budget for

of various committees and a report the operation of the chamber in third best 15 sheep in boys and of the secretary-treasurer will be 1932. heard at this time. After an informal discussion of

Sectional meetings will be held as the Randolph college question it was fcllows from 2 to 4 o'clock: definitely determined not to invite Time: Saturday afternoon 2 to 4 a legislative committee to Cisco in the prospect of the state's taking Place: Boys' Study Hall No. 20, over the institution. Plans for con-

high school building. tinuing the operation of the school Superintendents and Principals under church management were Chairman: Principal J. F. Bailey, discussed.

(Addresses confined to ten to fif- \$1,000 as Cisco's share of the finan-

ussion.) Acceptance of Students from Non- to secure the necessary amount and affiliated Schools, Supt. Frank L. this project was postponed. The williams, Roscoe, Texas. Discussion led by Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene \$650 in subscriptions. nigh

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Baird, Texas.

idge, Texas

Directors present at the meeting The Problem of Absence and Tar- were J. A. Bearman, President J. J.

diness, Registarar O. A. Lanier, Ranger, Texas, Discussion led by Prin, W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells Collins, E. P. Crawford, H. S. Drumwright, Dr. Charles Hale, P. P. Shepard, F. D. Wright and L. B. Campbell. Others present were J.

Vitalizing the Assembly, Supi, C. E. Spencer, secretary, and F. A. H. Hufford, Coleman, Texas, Dis- Blankenbeckler, visitor. sion led by Supt. J. F. Boren,

DIES

The committee named to raise

at Scranton reported it was unable

Vitalizing the Commencement Vitalizing the Commencement Program, Supt. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater Texas Discussion led Virgil DeBusk, 32, truck driver, Sweetwater, Texas. Discussion led by Supt. N. S. Holland, Breckenwounded a week ago when his pistol accidentally discharged while guarding his brother's tourist camp, died here today

Business Session. High School Time: Saturday afternon 2 to 4 'clock.

Place: Girls' Study Hall No. 25, high school building.

Department: High school teachers. Cleaning, company, today blamed William Edward Hickman, spread avenue and Second street yesterday, March 9, christened Margie Joan.Department: right school teachers: cheaning: company, totayDepartment: right school teachers: cheaning: company, totayInter are about on the inter are abo

receiver shall also report to the

or during the period said municitions the city commission will select petition and second place on car of pality has been incorporated;

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fat sheep in boys and girls division. event it has not been incorporated The board named a committee They received a cash prize of \$100 for a period of ten years and such committee consisting of Dr. Charles for second best car in open com- revenues are not produced by adpetition, \$50 for second best car in valorem taxes, then the receiver boys and girls division and \$10 for

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR girls department, making a total of

Noltes Are Guests The judges complimented the Cisco sheep exhibits highly. About 30 Cisco F. F. T. boys, in of Blankenbecklers charge of E. H. Varnell, Cisco vo-

vesterday of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Texas republican state chairman, s spending several days in Mineral Wells, He and Mrs. Nolte motored here for the visit with Mr. and Mrs. Blankenbeckler. GIRL'S DEATH Consul-General at

berton (4) of Le Grande, Ia., sister of the president's father, and owner of the original of this picture; Mae Hocver (5), the presi-dent's sister, and Mrs. Hulda Minthorn Hoover (6), mother of Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover expressed great pleasure at receiving a copy of this recently-discoveed photo at the White House, and went to great pains to identify all the sitters.

BILL TO HASTEN GUARANTY FUND LIQUIDATION PENDING

who would receive the benefits of A bill designed to remove control this liquidation. of the distribution of money in the

depositors guaranty fund fr.m the bill

banking commissioner, state treas- Guaranty Fund by calling attention with them in securing a complete urer and attorney general, to a to the fact that certain sums of special committee of three members money have been on deposit for of the state house and two mem- several years with the state treasbers of the state senate, has been introduced in the house of repreintroduced in the house of repre-sentatives at Austin. The bill has rightfully belong to depositors of maintenance appropriations and i the defunct banks named herein follows that each child enumerated been referred to the committee on banks and banking.

The legislative committee, under Banking commissioner the aforethe terms of the bill, would proceed promptly with plans for distribu-fund for the protection of their detion of the residue funds due banks positors and providing for the apwhich withdrew from the guaranty pointment of a legislative committee fund system and the depositors of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nolte, of Seguin, were guests for a short while fund as protection for their deposisentatives and two by the Lieuten-Blankenbeckler. Mr. Nolte, who is tors. If any of the funds remain ant governor of the senate to su on hand on December 31, 1931, the bill provides that these shall be transferred to the general funds of transferred to the general funds of the state and any claimant who has not received his proportion before December 31, 1931, would be author-banking commissione: and if any ized to file suit against the state of the funds still remain on hand for such amount as could be estab- December 31, 1931, to authorize the

strate treasurer to transfer such funds to the general funds of the

lished as due him. Cisco Bank.

One of the nine defunct banks whose depositors are entitled to the state; authorizing any claimant who has not received their propor-tion of these funds before Decemresidue is the Commercial State ber 31, 1931, to file suit against the bank, of Cisco. Approximately 60 State of Texas, for such amount as per cent of the claims of the Cisco

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE depositors has been paid and about \$60,000 in money is still due on

Enjoy Holiday The students of Randelph college

here today. BLAMES RACKETEERS DALLAS, March 11. — A. F. Tuf-aner, proprietor of the A. B. C. Cleaning, company, today blamed William Edward Hickman, spread racketers attempting to force him of the state of the had been convicted previously on a charge of aner, proprietor of the A. B. C. Cleaning, company, today blamed William Edward Hickman, spread a Glocktone him of the state of the had been convicted previously on a charge of aner, proprietor of the A. B. C. Cleaning, company, today blamed William Edward Hickman, spread a Cleaning to force him of the state of the had been convicted previously on a charge of the had been convicted previously on a charge of the had been convicted previously on a charge of the state to determine the interests of BAG IS STOLEN W. T. Kent, salesman, reported to the liquidation of the fund which the liquidation of the fund which the liquidation of the fund which the southwast for the bidgener the liquidation of the fund which the southwast fail to report to the southwast fail to

Ask Cooperation in School Census

Residents of homes in the area between Tenth and 18th street this afternoon and tomorrow may expect calls from those who are taking the annual scholastic census Supt. R. N. Cluck and high school The following is the text of the Principal H. Brandon expect to call at all homes in this neighborhood depositors guaranty fund from the bill to be entitled: banking board, composed of the A bill to be entitled: An act relating to Depositors during this time and they urge all parents and guardians to cooperate enumeration of children of scholastic age in order that the Cisco pub lic school system may obtain al follows that each child enumerated and to member banks who had placed in the hands of the State amount of money available to conduct the school system next year Mr. Cluck pointed cut.

Missionary in **Cisco for Message**

Dr. J. Howard Taylor, who is a nedica' missionary of the China Inand Mission, having for the past to years had a great part in the his ory making of that section of the world, is also a world traveller, au-thor, and lecturer, whose time and alent are widely sought. His message is international, and inter-denominational, and press reports of is appearances elesewhere indicate that his message is altogether uni-que, eliciting the highest praise. Dr. Taylor arrived in Cisco at noon to lay, and will be heard at the First Presbyterian church at 7:45 this evening, it was announced by the ninister, the Rev. B. C. Boney. "This message is open to the public, which s urged not to miss the opportunity to hear our distinguished visitor. Mr. Boney further said. There is no admission charge.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair and warmen cnight. Partly cloudy and warmer south portion Thursday.

East Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer

City and county officials will join in a memorial service and the body states claims. Of this amount a \$40,000 remittance is promised with-Randolph Students "A law similar to this would be a very good thing," in the opinion of

A single blond hair clasped in the hand of little Virginia Brooks today quiem high mass will be held here tomorrow for General Enrique Sangave police a tangible clue with which to continue the search for her tibanez, 60, Mexican consul-general here who died last night after an Autopsy surgeons found the hair illness of two months. while making further examinations of the body. The hair was not Vir-

giania's, they reported, and did not of the consul-general will be sent in the next few days. to Mexico on a special train.

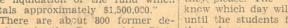
SAN ANTONIO, March 11. - Re-

coming here three years ago

San Antonio Dies

Gen. Santibanez was Mexican minister to Czecho-Slovakia before F. D. Wright, one of the attorneys

for the Cisco depositors. "It would



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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GREEAT THINGS-Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you. - Samuel

PRAYER-Father, forgive our ungrateful past. Be thou still our Lord and Helper

SPEAKING OF COUNTY CONSOLIDATION PLAN.

There is an important amendment pending at Austin. It would provide for a change in county government. Accord- who nave flournished in America association is to be held in Coring to The Kansas City Times a very considerable part of the tax burden of the country about which complaint is growing "is the self-imposed burden of local sub-divisions." Indeed of the living today —ever tireless, that a woman's touch, tempered by The Times editorial points out that it is the burden of our ever courageous, ever intelligent and cow country, will be felt in the necessary government that steadily has been built up through the years, "a chief feature of it arising from the as state workers, as national workobsolete county organization in the great majority of states." Furthermore The Times editor argues that though once jus-yet what is known as "Woman's daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. W. tified because of conditions of travel, the number of coun- Age" was ushered in with the Jones Col. Jones is one of the most ties in the average state now is excessive by one-half or more adoption of the 19th amendment and as a result "county consolidation is beginning to be advocated in various parts of the country."

Mention is made that it is a particularly live issue in fare and educational and club work some of the southern states, "where business conditions re-cently have made existing taxation especially serious." as a leader for almost a third of a contury, appeared under the big dome to ask the members of the County government is very costly to the taxpayer and the committee on constitutional amendfat and exorbitant fee system is responsible for the load the ments to submit a very modest protaxpayers have been carrying through the years. This is the posal to the people. If adopted it conclusion of The Times, "The question relates exclusively to no one section nor is the desirability of a simpler and loss no one section, nor is the desirability of a simpler and less tax for the establishment and libraries the expensive arrangement an outgrowth merely of an unfavor- commonwealth over. A very remarkable business situation. Wasteful government costs are a able and yet a very modest leader is menace at any time. How wasteful unnecessary county gov- Mrs. Schuber. Fort Worth was a ernment may be is indicated by estimates, one of them in her missionary labors near the place Kansas, that consolidation would bring annual savings in where the last panther is said to taxation running into millions of dollars. To effect econo- have laid down and through mics of such proportions nothing material would be lost ex-cept certain numbers of places for county job holders; but the interests of the people as a whole and the tax payers. the interests of the people as a whole and the tax payers knowledge, the establishment should be given precedence.'

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT DIDN'T SIDESTEP.

and gardens and boulevards Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has named Samuel Sea- the abolition of city slums and all bury to act as special commissioner to investigate charges uneightly places she has erected her against District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain of New York cun mo cves so well as a leader of her peo city and county. Crain is 70 and an important Tammany ple. Hall official. His removal is demanded by the City club of

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be lost, but any losses sustained will be small in comparison is a native daughter of Texas. She with the benefits to agriculture and, for that matter, the country as a whole." Alexander W. Legge blazed the trail. Chairman James C. Stone appears to be walking in the trail crality nomination and declin as Legge surveyed it and then passed it on to his successor.

OTHER OPINIONS

RUSINESS IS

IMPROVING

cause they were weak or unrelia-The bank deposits issued last week by the federal reserve banks business, there are certain rules ct city banks.

The report made by the Dailas sounder footing.

bank is highly encouraging, and shows improved conditions in near-is throwing in to lend a hand in y all lines of business and endeavor. About the same time these re-ports were issued, Julius Barnes, most of the country, has been noted national financier, who has balmy. There has been plenty of been gathering data from all Euro-pean countries, as well as in Am-erica, announced that the buying be that cotton will not be as high movement in nearly all products as we should like, but it is predictmade in America is getting under ed now by financial men that the

way. Throughout the middle west, where more than a hundred banks were closed during the peak of the were closed during the peak of the decade.

general depression, nearly all of So, taking it by and large the outlock is anything but dismal for ed automatic electric water pump to. That may these who are not afraid of work at local numeric station sound remarkable, but when it is and who will work at the things considered that most of these their hands may find to do .- Sinerbanks were forced to close, not be- man Democrat

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD: 55th annual convention of the Tex-Many of the greatest of women as and Southwestern Cattle Raisers in all the periods of history flour-ished under the six flegs of the inter the six flegs of the six flegs of the inter the six flegs of the skies of Texas. Many are in the land that a woman's touch, tempered by cow country, will be felt in the ver planning for the welfare of many entertainment features for the people. As community workers, the 55th annual roundup, as the local convention committee has as

its head Mrs. Lorine Jones Speonts. widely known ranchmen and miland the placing of the ballot in the lionaires in the section known as hands of weman. Mrs. Chas. Shuber the Coastal Empire. Mrs. Spoont

> More than **73,000 miles in** a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

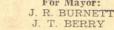


New Orleans now has its first Chinese language school for the

served four years as president

children of its 400 Chinese ists. Simple characters of 3.000-word Cantonese dialect are being taught to the youngsters and it is hoped to make them good scholars of their native tongue in

at local pumping station.



For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD JOE CLEMENTS E. P. CRAWFORD

J. T. ELLIOTT

W. P. LEE, M. D. General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Modern Electric Sweepers Can Do Your Housecleaning With a big sweeper to clean the floors and floor-coverings and handy attachments to fit those "hard to reach" corners, the modern electric vacuum sweeper combines all that is necessary to give your home a thorough, efficient cleaning-a task which, this modern way, involves practically no effort on your part.

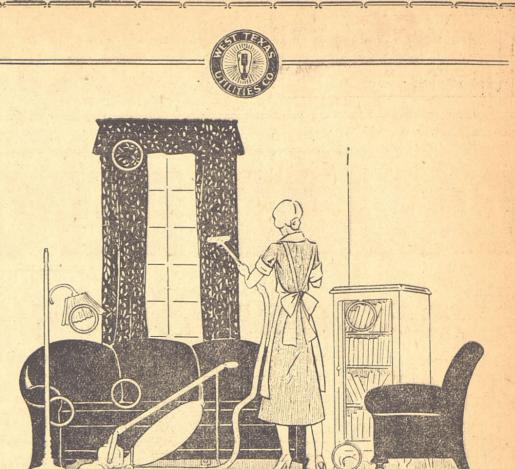
Why, owning a vaccum sweeper is like having a maid. It's no trouble to spend a few moments each day pushing the smooth-runing Fedelco about the house-eleaning drapes, furniture and "dust pockets" with the attachments. In less time than it takes to tell, your house will be perfectly cleaned-and those dust-filled red eyes will be a thing of the past.

Operating costs of an electric sweeper amount to but a few pennies. Initial cost is moderate. Why hesitate longer? See a com-plete display at the Merchandise Showroom. A salesman will be happy to explain the Convenient Payment Plan.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

Wednesday, March 11, 1931



City Election, Tuesday, April 7 For Mayor:

New York. Speaking for the district attorney his secretary said that Crain would fight the charges; that he has nothing to hide or to fear and that his record as district attorney has been better than that of his predecessors, "as will be amply proven at the proper time.'

Samuel Seabury, a former supreme court judge, is serv- of libraries for the people and how ing also as the appellate court referee in the investigation into the magistrates courts of the city of New York. He is an independent in politics and has a national reputation as an lands. Indeed she has been promiadvocate of law and order and law enforcement. If the de-nent in community and state for the building mind program which power of removal, the power to name a successor or to fill he vacancy to serve as district attorney until the voters of life she has ever been a leader and New York fill the office in the election of 1932.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has a spotless record. He was legislative needs of the state she an assistant secretary of the navy during the reign of Woodrow Wilson. As far as his personal integrity goes no man has ever challenged it. As far as efficiency goes he is one worth had a famous mayor, known of the greatest governors New York has known. He did not as "Wild Bill" Davis. He was a city evade the issue in the Crain case. He did not appoint a dummy investigator. He picked a man known as a fearless champion of the rights of the people and honesty and efficiency on the part of public servants. Most of the Roosevelts run true to form and tradition and Farnklin D. is a did not need a great public libary — "hat is if the taxpayers had to con-Roosevelt who is "without fear and without reproach."

MEXICO READY FOR AMERICAN TOURISTS.

President Rubio is building public highways in Mexico. State Chairman W. R. Ely of the Texas highway commission of the city upward, that the mayor is covering Mexico and the Central Americas on his way to was the man and that the woman the South American conference of highway builders. Now the National railways of Mexico will establish offices in six cities of the United States and in France and England to encourage business and the coming of tourists to Mexico. American offices will be in New York, Boston, Chicago, De-troit, St. Louis and San Francisco. "On to Panama" is a dead "Carbon to Panama" is a dead additional de the fighting. What happened is ancient history. "Wild Bill" slogan. "On to Patagonia" is the new slogan. Some day the United States of South America will be on the map. Some day the United States of Central America and Mexico will be on the map. South of the Rio Grande river there is said to be 150,000,000 Spanish speaking people. Why not friendly relations and trade ties?

STONE FOR THE LEGGE POLICIES.

It is announced via Washington that the general policies of the farm board will continue without change under the reign of Chairman James C. Stone. This applies particularly to the present operations of the grain and cotton stabiliza- She did not have to dismount. She tion corporations. In a statement Chairman Stone asserted the co-operative method of organization was the most effective and best adapted to the needs of the farmers. Since the which would furnish the best organization of the board financial assistance has been given bock literature to the people in the 101 associations, many of them national or regional market- sparsely settled communities as well ing agencies composed of hundreds of local co-operative units. Loans total slightly more than \$250,000,000 and the This is a short news story dealing farm board has undertaken 120 projects in studying mar- with a great woman who does not keting and financial problems for these associations as units know she is great but who has the have been organized with the assistance of the board. This confidence and the love of the real is the verdict of Chairman Stone: "One sees and hears a lot city. these days about how much the farm board is going to lose

She was largely instrumental in obtaining a Carnegie library for Ft. Worth. This library is supported by very light city appropriation. She has been its librarian since its establishment. She has made a study they should be maintained in many of the states of the union and has extended her travels to foreign the building mind program which has meant so much to the people of Texas and the country. In club

of Fort Worth, outstanding in wel-

dome to ask the members of the

libraries and for welfare laws which have a tall times been so sadly

needed. Ever a champion of parks

when it comes to economics or the is as well informed as any woman who has made history in the southwest. Not many years ago Fort builder along certain lines but authority made him as authocratic as Musselini. He made up his mind as an important municipal campaign was on the way that Fort Worth

tribute a very meager sum annually to assist in its maintainance and development. Truth is he had made up his mind that one leader was sufficient in all the movements librarian should be relegated town", met with overwhelming defeat at the polls. An unknown, schelar in politics, a member of the faculty of Texas Christian university became the successor 'Wild Bill". At last acounts Bill was a very demure and domesticat-

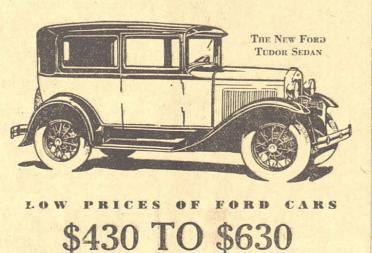
ed citizen of El Paso. Mrs. Schuber cmained the leader of the women of Fort Worth their chief apostle of welfare and educational and ciub and city beautification endeavors wields the sceptre today and now the is in Austin lifting her musical reice for the county library proposal s to push along the car of progres and the torch of enlightenment.

of the \$500,000,000 revolving fund. Yes, some money may speaking of Texas women the

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

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SOLONS PLAN YEARLY SCHOOL FOR EFFICIENCY

cf every legislature in the coun-try.

try. Through annual national con-ferences the association hopes to provide an exchange of ideas and practices. Twelve advisory boards com-

The Program tible legislators, improved ef-ficiency in organizing the state Farmers and Merchants State

formation. laws on taxation crime, hcalth, la- failed November 26, 1926.

Clearing House An information clearing house

are in operation in all states. Annually a conference open to growing out of the failure of the all legislators will be held as well above mentioned nine banks totaled as the annual interstate legisla-tive assembly. Conferences of leg-

islative reference bureau directors, and regional will also be held. **ROMANTIC OLD**

SHIP TO QUIT **ALASKA TRIPS**

SEATTLE, March 11. — Devel-cpment of faster transportation and nccessity for enlarged facili-ties will cause the passing of the most romantic boat that continues to ply between the United States and the far- flung territory of Alaska. The Arctic ship Boxer, which

The Arctic ship Boxer, which rate of interest, not exceeding 2½ has carried school supplies to gov- per cent per annum; and, crnment posts for years, will be Whereas, there seems to be no replaced by a larger, faster vessel, valid reason why such money provided for in the first deficiency should net be paid over at once to the depositors of said failed banks

as Point Barrow, look forward to the annual visits of the little motor schooner Boxer, which carries covernment teachers to their

The new ship will accommodate

Bill to Hasten---

hey could establish rightfully due charged by law with the further of the Depositors' Guaranty Law, administration of said guaranty and for the contributing banks CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE em; making the necessary appro- fund, and for that for all practical riation for the carrying out of the purposes the fund is a state fund in provisions of this bill; and declaras, and beyond the jurisdiction of ng an emergency.

Be it enacted by the legislature any court, there being no law au-thorizing any such depositor or bank of the State of Texas: Section 1. Whereas, by an act of to sue the state to establish or col-

The logislature will be composed of representatives of both branches of every legislature in the

Twelve advisory boards com-Twelve advisory boards com-posed of outstanding national au-therities in each of the principal fields of legislation have been fields of legislation have been formed by the association to co-cperate with standing committees made up of leading state legisla-Commercial Guaranty State Bank

Longview, Texas, failed September 29, 1926. The association's program, ac-cording to Henry W. Toll. director Texas, failed October 31, 1926. to give each state the best pos- Altega State Bank, Altoga, Alto-

codies and expert advices and in- Bank, Mt. Calm, failed November Coordination will be sought in Guaranty State Bank, Trinidad,

An information clearing house First State Bank, Belton, Texas, has been established and councils failed January 7, 1927. The unpaid depositors claims

> hand January 1st, 1931. Whereas, there was in the possession of the state treasurer, January 31, 1931, funds coming into his possession by reason of the provisions of the Depositors' Guaranty Fund Law, the sum of \$949,-

087.50, and, Whereas, the Banking Commissigner has under his control funds coming into his possession by reaum of \$1,527,103.89, and,

Whereas, said funds in the hands of the state treasurer do not bear interest, and some \$135,000.00 of

Natives of Alaska, as far north =

look! administers medical aid to isolated points, and returns with a cargo of furs, ivory and reindeer car-casses. taste

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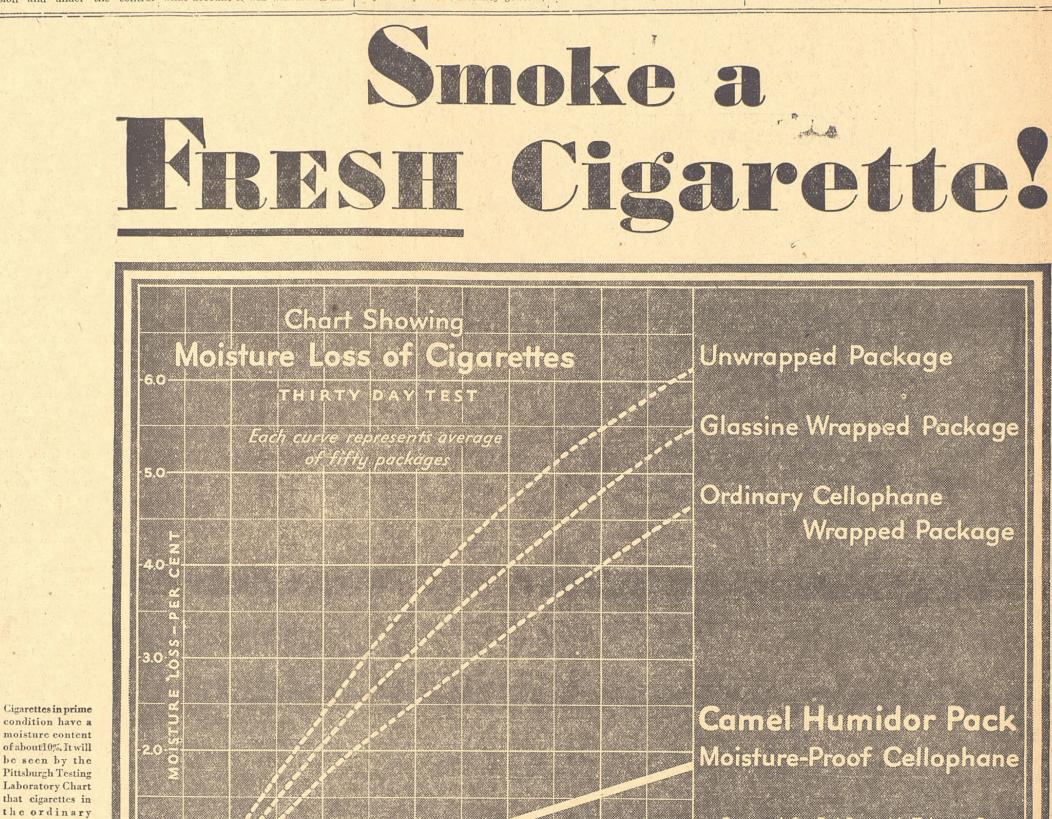
and to the contributing banks in accordance with principles of equi-ty and justice, and, Whereas, there is no state agency Whereas, there is no state agency

and for the contributing banks formerly members of the Guaranty

resentatives and two senators to be selected by the speaker of the house and the president of the sen-Fund System, provided that this act shall not affect any dividends already declared but not yet paid.

Section 3. That the state treas-contribution banks, equitably and urer and the banking commissioner as justice may dedicate. Said comshall immediately upon the passage mittee shall immediately after

such in state law-making American Legislators' association announced today. The legislature will be composed



the state auditor or the banking treasurer shall be distributed by Thousand (\$10,000) Dollars or so commissioner for such aid and as-sistance as it may think necessary, in like manner as are the princ passage of this act a committee of It shall proceed promptly and shall funds heein mentioned. It shall proceed promptly and shall funds heein mentioned. Section 6. Any of Section 6. Any of Section 6. Any of mentioned funds that may be left in the hands of the state treasurer of distribution and shall distribute

the funds Section 5. It shall be the duty on December 31st, 1931, shall be of the committee herein provided to the general fund of the state. for to see that all the accounts

mentioned in the preamble of this bill shall be properly audited and given to any legal claimant for any to see that all interest charges due from banks with whom the aforementioned funds were deposited any amounts which may be claimed have been or shall be collected,

Section 6. Any of the afore-

transferred by the state treasurer

Section 7. Authority is here transferred, to the general fund for to be due them. This authority to be effective after December

much there f as may be necessary funds heein mentioned. Is hereby appropriated from any funds heein mentioned. otherwise appropriated, to defray the expense of the committee in

performing the duties herein im-Section 9. Emergency clause.



Prepared for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Certified Report No. 150473

Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory

by C.E. Butz Chief Chemist

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\$319,609.84, which sum was on

son of the provisions of said De-positors' Guaranty Fund Law, the

ber, courts, administrative ef-ficiency, transportation, legislative as, failed December 2, 1926. cfficiency, argiculture, education, sccial welfare, and mental hy-giene. Clearing House Clearing House

vided by the Boxer, and will be equipped with Diesel engines of 1,-200 horsepower, capable of a speed of 14 knots compared to the nine knots which is about top speed for the Boxer in good weathe sheathed hull will protect her from ice floes of the Arctic. Refrigerator space for 2,000 rein-

deer carcasses, compared with 500 carried by the Boxer, will be pro-vided, and the new ship will carry clinic attended by a physician and dentist.

The new vessel will serve northern Alaska and the Alaska peninula, making three trips annually. The Boxer will continue to oper-ate but will be kept in the protected waters of Southeastern Alaska.

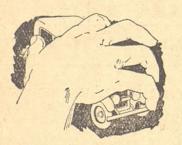
18 CENTS THEFT LONDON, March 11. - A courtmartial found Lance-Sergeant Arthur Bob Smith, who had been in

charge of the garrison postoffice at Wcolwich, guilty of keeping 18 cents paid him for two stamps and meted out this penalty: Reduced to the ranks; sentenced to 28 days hard labor and discharged from the army with ignominy



"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it.'

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The Car Thief

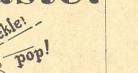
doesn't care whose car he steals. No lock or safety

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As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, eigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

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Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

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DRILL REPORT

P. L. Hoffman, No. 2 Wheat

Ramsey, section 83 W. E. N. W. Ry

survey, Loving county, application to arill 4500 feet.

Hunter, section 290 TEL survey, Young county, application to drill

B. O. Thralls, Olney Texas, ap-plication for pipe line certificated to connect Brooks lease. Stephens

county to P. P. L. Co., Illanda lease

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Humble Fipe Line Co, Re-newal

G. C. Pratt, Mineral Wells, appli-

Clark lease, Shackelford county to

Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. A-1 W.

A. Sweeney, section 1 block 5 T.&P

Ry survey. Stephens county, appli-

cation to plug. Dickey Oil Co., No. 1-B R. D. Wil-liams section 25 D&DA survey, Callahan county, application to

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J. H. Littleton, section 191 BBB&C

Ry survey Fisher county, plugging

Sabinal-224,280 pounds of mo-

hair and 85,750 pounds of wool shipped from city during 1930, ac-cording to Mr. C. J. Watts, local

agent for Southern Pacific railway.

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I have tried one package of Cra-

zy Crystals and find it to be as good or better than you recommend

it to be. I wanted it especially for

my mother who has suffered from high blood pressure and persistent

constipation for several years. She

has not had a dose of any kind of medicine since she drank the first

glass of water made from the Crys-

record total depth 3218 feet.

applications re-newals.

McClung & Dawson, No. 1 G. N.

1931, listed as follows

Records for date of March 11

Wednesday, March 11, 1931

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the Goose

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"BEAU IDEAL" CAST REALLY COSMOPOLITAN

Mction pictures have boasted casts of many nationalities and races before, but in this respect 'Beau Ideal," Herbert Brenon' thrilling adventure drama of For cign Legion life at the Palace theatre, is said to be unequalled. It stars Loretta Young and Ralph Forbes

The picture, a Radio Pictures special talking production filmed Brenon as a sequel to his silent clas-sic, "Beau Geste", not only gives opportunity to include this colorful mixture of races and nations, but demands it

All Nationalities

According to Paul Scofield, who adapted P. C. Wren's best-seller, "Beau Ideal," to the screen, and such technical experts on the picture as Captain Louis Van den Ecker, former Legion officer, Abedslam Ben Mohammed Khoubarik, Moroccan sheik, every race and nationality in the world is represented in the Legion.

In the cast of twenty principals and thousands of extra players in "Beau Ideal" these nationalities among many others, are found:-Engish, American, French, Dutch,

German, Russian, Swedish, Danish Norwegian, Finnish, Tartar, Irish Greek, Italian, Somalis, Egyptian Armenian. Persian, Arab, Jewish Japansese, Chinese, Polynesian, Malanesian, Portugese, Spanish, Mexi-can, Hindu, Sikh, Afghan, Balkan, Slavish and Turkish

English Predominate

On a single Legion roster, of less than a thousand men, according to Captain Van den Ecker, eighty-two nationalities were represented! En-glishmen predeminated in this particular group.

Letter Vall, Irene Rich, Don Al-varado, Leni Stengel, and other cereen favorites enact the principal characters in the stirring "ome and drama that is "Beau Ideal."

LARGE CAST FOR EPIC

One of the largest casts ever assigned to a moving picture produc-tion, including forty-five wellknown stage and screen players, is

row and Friday has Gary Cooper and Lily Damita in the romantic leads, as the young scout and the French girl pioneer of the 1863 trek across the continent to the land of gold. Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, popular character actors of the screen, continue the charace terizations they created in "The been paying more.

Covered Wagon." Fred Kohler, as the man who tries to prevent the success of the journey, plays the menace part, with Frank Hagney as his henchman.

The cast of "Fighting Caravans' also includes Eugene Pallette, May Boley, Eve Southern, Sid Saylor, in each of said years, or for said Roy Stewart, Frank Campeau, period for the operation of the mu-James Marcus, Helen Hunt, E. Al- nicipal government, and the amount yn Warren, James Durkin, Delores of delinquent taxes then unpaid;



BIG LEAGUE UMPIRES DO NOT SAY "PLAY BALL" TO START A GAME - THEY SAY "LET'S GO" OR "GET GOING" OR "THE OLD PEPPER" ETC.

"Uncle Sam" Wilkins court, and all remedies for enfor-Is Back in Cisco all delinquent taxes and license fea and rates for service form munic all delinquent taxes and license for pality owned utilities now provide

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Sam" likes Cisco and can't stay quired to levy taxes upon all the "Fighting Caravans", which will show at the Palace theatre tomor-here and get on the "war path" and being the palace theatre tomorrow and Friday has Gary Cooper make it interesting to competitors of any monitor on limitations in

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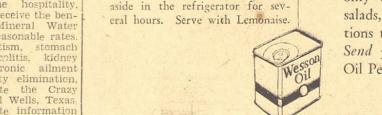
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tals and is very much improved. W. B. Allen, Huntsville, Ala 'fhe new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Tex as, covers an entire block of ground It is modern, fire proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; vet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality pleasing service and receive the ben efits of the Crazy Mineral Wate



ON GREENS When the salad is served Loween

the main course and the dessert, it should be appetizing, light and tart. It should not be too heavy. The fresh simple flavors of greens are most appropriate. Lettuce, endive, cucumbers; or cold vegetables, such as asparagus, Brussels sprouts or string-beans. These salads suggest a tart, stimulating dressing . . Bachelor Club Dressing, Vinaigrette Dressing, or French Dressing.

To make French Dressing: Six tablespoons of Wesson Oil, one teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of pepper, two tablespoons of lemon juice, a dash of paprika, and season to your taste.

ON FRUITS

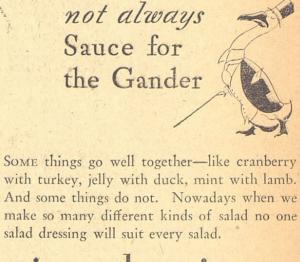
Fruits, fresh or canned, have a more pronounced flavor than the simple greens. They call for a dressing less sharp, with perhaps a dash of sweetness or the tang of cheese, to encourage them to give us back their sunshine and full fresh flavor.

The next time you have a fruit salad, try this Cheese Dressing: Cream a three-ounce package of cream cheese with two tablespoons of Wesson Oil. Blend teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teaspoon each of white pepper and granulated sugar, two tablespoons Wesson Oil and two of lemon juice. Beat into the cheese until it becomes light and fluffy. Then dust with paprika.

FOR SEAFOOD

When salad is the main dish at a meal, as at luncheon let us say, and boasts the full flavor of lobster, crabmeat, or shrimp, the finished salad should be garnished with Lemonaise or Tartar Sauce, but the fish should first have been marinated.

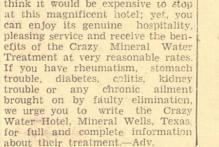
*To marinate: Mix six tablespoons Wesson Oil and two tablespoons of vinegar. Add a teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper. Pour this over seafood and set aside in the refrigerator for sev-

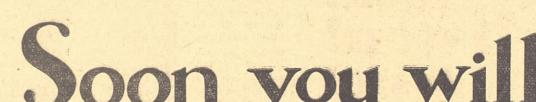


mix a dressing appropriate to the salad

For instance on crisp, cool greens, a tart dressing such as Vinaigrette Dressing. On fruit, try a sweet dressing such as Bar-le-Duc. Shrimp or fish, on the other hand, should always be marinated* in French Dressing and served with Lemonaise or Tartar Sauce.

WE WOULD like to send you with our compliments, a little book by Mary B. Murray on appropriate salad dressings-a book that not only suggests what dressings go with what salads, but which offers many helpful suggestions to the hostess as to correct salad service. Send your name and address to The Wesson Oil People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.





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cc-directors of the picture, conduct- to make such levies as were anthored this large cast into the highest ranges of the Sierras, back of Sonc:a, California, for the filming of debts, in an amount sufficient to nc.a, California, for the filming of the master outdoor scenes. Here the principals, as well the support-ing players, suffered, during the filming, many of the hardships which the early pioneers experienc-ed. The story of "Fighting Caravans" centers around the trek of hundreds of gold-seeking Easterners into the wild lands of the west about 1860. During the danger-ridden march

ageous girl of the caravan, and the march is punctuated by the climactic love action.

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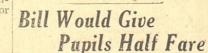
and quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists to Tanlac

barks and roots which have a cleans-ing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a tablespoonful before ench meal stimulates the digestion stomach. Just a tablespoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disfiguring eruptions. The cost of Taplac is less eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less than 2c a dose, Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Guilty in 7 Cases Studebaker Texas Corp

EASTLAND, March 11. — Archie Horton entered a plea of guilty in seven cases, four for burglary and three for theft in the 38th district U. S. Steel U. S. Steel PF three for theft, in the 38th district court yesterday and was given two Curbs: years in the penitentiary in each case. Jake Wright, tried Monday on a bayes of persering ligner was

charge of posessing liquor, was found guilty by the jury and pun-ishment assessed at confinement for **D**.II W = 11 C: one year in the penitentiary.



During the danger-ridden march Westward, Gary Cooper, a scout for the party, falls in love with a cour-ageous girl of the course of the rest thereon, committee meeting at Washington with a proxy from Oregon this af-tacked democratic Chairman John J. Raskob in an address to the Austin W. T. C. U.

Valuations by Receiver. Sec. 4. The valuation of taxable "In the highly intensive as/well property of such municipality for as highly expensive wet propa-WASHINGTON, March 11. — Ar-guments for and against the propos-l of the Torma Device and against the proposal of the Texas Pacific Northern railroad to extend its line from Big Spring Texas, to Vega were filed tice shall be made by publishing natical preachers and fanatical same at least once in a newspaper women are supporting it," he de-

such publication to be made at least 15 days prior to the date of such hearing. In the event no newspa-per is published therein then such notice shall be sufficient if copies thereof are posted for a like time, in not less than three public places

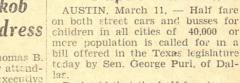
Sterling Signs Cunningham Bill

AUSTIN, March 11. — Gov. Ross Sterling signed the Cunningham bill for state drouth relief. Under within such municipality. The val-You can't expect to have a good clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered. Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will untions therefore determined shall to be repaid by the end of the year.

Tanlac contains nothing but herbs, Tanlac contains nothing but herbs,

and a second state of the second state of the Circle No. 1 of First Methodist Church will have a bake

sale Saturday morning at the M System Store



Purl said that the half fare is now required from street car companies cnly for children up to 17 years of age. The scholastic age has been extended beyond that.

Bandit Killed in Robbery Attempt

HARRAH, Okla., March 11. - A bandit was killed today when two nen attempted to holdup up the First National bank here.

His companion jumped into readster and escaped with between \$2.900 and \$3,000 in currency. The dead bandit was about 20

years cld. Cfficers had not identi-fied him. He fell before a shot gun charge fired by Walter Caldwell, 40, illing station operator across the

by Broken Rail

North bound passenger train No. 11 of the Webash rainoad, was wrecked early today near Coatsvil-. Mo,. just south of the Iowa state

Six cars left the track, several of

them overturning. Advices received

here said a broken rail caused the

One pasenger was reported severe-

Contract for Big Hoover Dam Awarded

WASHINGTON, March 11

Sec'y, of Interior Wilbuy today DEL RIO, March 11.—Sheriff L. signed an authorization awarding V. McKean, of Guthrie, Oklahoma DEL RIO, March 11 .- Sheriff L. he construction of the giant Hoover and his companion, W. R. Borgnan, am and power plant on the Black anyon of the Colorado river to the ix Companies. Inc.

accident.

ly injured.

Six Companies, Inc. Last week Six Companies, Inc., a combination of as many construc-ion firms, made a low bid of \$48,-190,999 for the contract to build the approximation of the contract to build the source the liquor had been smuggled lam and power plant. across the border.

be driving

the hills the mountains

Stop the knocks in your motor and flatten out these heavy grades.

NO-NOX ETHYL STOPS KNOCKS

Power a plenty ... with no uneven explosions, is generated from every charge of No-Nox Ethyl taken into the combustion chamber. There is no power waste, over-heating or knocking.

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AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC

street from the bank. Train Wrecked KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 11. - Wednesday, March 11, 1931.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY ; watching him but still he did not

BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typ-ist, goes to meet the beat which is bringing Alan Crosby home from a year and a half of art study in Paris. The couple are not engaged but there is an understanding be-tween them. On the pier the girl sees a beautiful woman whom Crosby identifies as Mrs. Langley, a casual ship acquaintance. The couple drive to Mrs. O'Hare's rooming house where a celebration honoring the young artist is interrupted when Crosby makes a phone call and announces

makes a phone call and announces had insisted was a casual friend? business engagement. He goes Friend indeed! to Mrs. Langley's lavish apart-ment and agrees to attend a dinner party with her. Two nights All right—if Alan wouldn't speak she'd show him! Gypsy put gagement with Gypsy, explaining one hand on the cab door and tried he is spending the evening with to open it. She wouldn't ride in business associates. Gypsy goes to his old cab; she'd take the subway. the theater alone and encounters Crosby and Mrs. Langley in the quick movement and felt a vice-like grip on her arm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V There was no time for G

There was no time for Crosby to recover his composure. His muttered "Good evening?" was in-terrupted by Gypsy's tense, sur-vised out:

"Why, Alan Crosby—you told me you were going to work to-night?"

night!" Her voice was clearly audible above the street's noise. It had the dramatic quality which promises with the door shut again. At xcitement. Men and women turn- the same instant the cab started ed to see who was speaking. They forward. looked at Gypsy and at Alan, col- Gypsy, oring two shades deeper, and at tion, glared at the young man. the tall, slender woman beside him Crosby glared back. He was first features had suddenly acquired a "Well-," he said darkly, "I hope you're satisfied!" roundings.

A young girl with black hair cut yourself ridiculous before a whole street full of strangers? Do you short like a boy's and wearing a bright green cloak paused beside realize what you looked like?

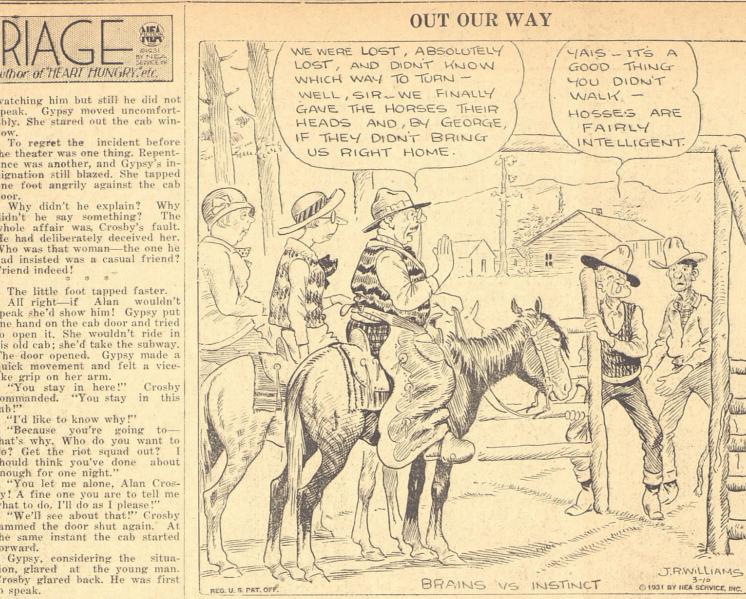
prano laughter. Gypsy was the only one who did not notice the attention she was receiving. The crowd, pressing closer to see what would happen, had pushed her squarely in front had pushed her squarely in front of Croshy.

Mrs. Langley took the young man's arm. "Come, Alan," she said loftily. "This is outrageous!" The words were a command. Mrs. Langley did not look at Gynsy Hen fyigid gaza portage to the girl's anger increased with

The words were a command. Mrs. Langley did not look at Gypsy. Her frigid gaze refused to recognize the girl's presence. Gypsy swept the other woman with a quick glance. She noted the lavish fox collar on the snowy wrap, the dazzling bracelets, the suggestion of elegance in the gown beneath the cloak, the per-fect titian coiffure. In particular she noticed the gesture with which Mrs. Langley drew her cloak about her as though to avoid the sordid cr x d. Instead of being intimidat-ed Gypsy McBride's anger flamed. Crosby, though he felt the hand on his arm, seemed about to speak

n his arm, seemed about to speak Gypsy's fingers clenched into when Gypsy again interrupted. "I understand a lot of things now!" she snapped, "but, oh, Alan want to see your face again! I you might have told the truth! tell you I hate you!"

ou might have—" It was a difference in their tem-From somewhere in the crowd a peraments that Gypsy's temper You might haveman's voice, half-drunken, rose above the girl's. "Oh, oh! Papa's should blaze high and then dwindle while Crosby, slower to anger, steppin' out!" the voice cried. Another joined in: "Don't let long periods. nursed smoldering resentment over im get away with it, baby. Soak "Don't worry," he assured her, "Fill do all in my power to see that him on the jaw!' you have your wish.' Each sally was followed by guf-After that they rode in stony turned her head. She saw the circle girl once or twice to steal a glance which had gathered about herself, at her companion. Not once did Crosby indicate he knew she was rosby and the beautiful stranger. Gypsy paled. She saw girls dressed there.



"Do you realize that you made FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



WE'RE GOING TO CELEBRATE BY HAVIN' A NICE CAKE FOR YOU, WITH CANDLES ON IT, LINDY !! GIDDAP ...



GEE FRECKLES WILL YEAH ... LOOK AT BE SURPRISED WHEN ALL TH' MONEY. HE KNOWS WE ALL AN' I'LL MAKE CHIPPED IN TO A SPEECH WHEN HELP PAY THE I GIVE IT TO DOCTOR BILL HIM ...



ate, but one of their number was J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. four p. m. March, 16 ,1931 for grass gone. As a measure of fair play, General Insurance City Hall Bldg. lease on 20 acres of land adjoiring when the vote came, he cast his Tel. 111 Mexico addition. vote to submit the question to the people Houston-Ground broken for new I. W. B. S. Home and School. Annonuncements Representative Hawley told the house that Mr. Weinert's suspended sentence law has done more than The Rotary club neets every Thursany other to reclaim hundreds of **Train Schedule** young people into law-abiding citi-zens, instead of sending them to a day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room felon's cell and a life of crime and at 12:15. Visiting Rodegredation. tarians always welcome President, RAILROAD TIME TABLE LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. While the house discussed wheth-SPENCER. Texas and Pacific imination that said liquor law vio-Change in schedule Texas & Pa-Lions club meets every cific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., ators must go to the penitentiary, Wednesday at Laguna though those accused of nearly all Sunday, March 16. Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN, other crimes might have suspended sentences, thoughts of those charg East president; C. E. YATES, ed with the responsibility of mak- Train Departs secretary. ing the laws could not but have re- No. 6 Texas Ranger 4:04 a.m. verted to Governor Dan Moody's No. 16 The Texan 10:20 a.m. Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. R X parting injunction, to keep demo- No. 10 8:50 a.m. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYcratic government in the hands of No. 2 1:10 p.m. sane conservatives, and out of the WOOD CABANESS, W. M .; West hands of the "fanatics of the ex-JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary. Cisco Commandery, K. T., X meets every third Thursyear, by sending up in flames con- No. 1 Sunshine Special... 5:03 p.m. day of each month a siderably over \$1,033.53 worth of Masonic Hall. GEORGE property during January. That M.-K.-much was reported as destroyed, in No. 36 Southbound M.-K.-Y. 8:55 a.m. BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATthe ultra-conservative fire-loss re- No. 35 Northbound 1:30 p.m. TERSON, recorder. ports of the cities that have fire C. & N. E. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. marshals. Small-town and rural Leaves Cisco 4:15 a.m. A. M., meets on first losses are in addition to this. There Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m. Thursday evening of each are 27 fires charged to intention, Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a.m. 230 to unknown causes, and the Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m. month at 7 p. m. Visiting rest to carelessness and conditions cutside control. The 27 "on pur-Leaves Breckenridge .11:00 a.m. Companions are cordially Leaves Breckenridge mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., .11:30 a.m. Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary, pose" fires cost \$31,789, and the 230 of unknown origin cost \$645,386. The presumption is strongly in Tavor of the idea that some of the MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP unknown origin fires having had an element of criminal purposiveness about them. Whether on purpose or due to carelessness, the state of. ficials in charge of insurance affairs remind the people that the citizens pay, the bill for these fire losses and that the heavy toll is reflected necessarily in higher insurance rates and penalties. 68TH ANNIVERSARY WCODSTOCK, O., March 11. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, have raised 13 children, recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary here. Cushman is 90 and his wife 84. Both are in ... good health. . attacks AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS OF FIVE TO TWENTY YEARS, THOUSANDS OF NORWEGIAN LEMMINGS FIND IT NECESSARY TO 2 WAYS at once MIGRATE TO NEW AND FERGUSON LESS CROWDED FEEDING GROUNDS, AND HOSTS 1-by stimulation OF THESE TINY ANIMALS 2- and inhalation SET OUT TOWARD THE SEA. NOT REALIZING THE EXTENT OF THIS BODY OF WATER, THEY PLUNGE BOLDLY IN AND SWIM UNITIL DEATH OVERTAKES THEM. P A YOUNG ROBIN



as she was, in cheap, dark street clothes; men in soft fedoras and She wanted to run.

It was terrifying. At that inwhen it seemed the whole stairs. Gypsy, in her own room one world was a sea of eyes staring at her and escape was impossible Mrs. door and listened to slow, familiar angley spoke. She addressed footsteps as they neared the third Crosby

You'd better take your friend Gypsy listened, heard the home!" she said icily. "Here's my open and close, and then the house car. Good night!"

from crimson to pale lavender try-ing to check the commotion, help- She waited a little longer. The

oor with a resounding thwack.

into the starter's hand: "Help me see his face again. Tears blinded out of this. Get me a cab!"

a taxicab approached. Crosby At 10 o' rabbed the girl's arm and pushed her forward.

cab, grateful for the darkness. Gypsy opened her purse, took out the file and handed it to her. after them and the taxi lunged Miss Howard scrutinized her own forward

behind them the street was jam- liking.

on the sidewalk straggled forward glanced up.

again. Mingled with relief was Gypsy McBride's consciousness of Alan's anger, of what she had done. He was sitting at the far side f the ward the marker of the side f the sect III are ward fixed. "What in the world is the matter? You're looking posi-tively frightful. Aren't you well?"

of the seat. His eyes were fixed straight ahead; his face was pale. She knew he was furious. Only "I'm all right," Gypsv repeated. look like that. The time they had all."

found a man beating a cringing for Elizabeth Tuttle to appear in fox terrier. Alan had interfered the doorway. "Miss McBride," the and the affair had ended in police court. Outstanding in Gypsy's mcz.ory of the episode had re-mained the vision of Alan's blazing dark even white for a set of the set of the

dark eyes and white face. Now he was like that again. She was sure he knew that she was

When at last they reached the

women, bare-headed, wearing rich evening wraps. To Gypsy's dis-trong the table of the steps to the entrance. torted imagination it seemed that By the time Crosby had paid the the whole street was gaping at her. driver and received his change the Now she knew what she had done. girl had entered the house and was

out of sight. She heard him coming up the

floor landing. There was a pause door was still again. There was nothing turned and the liveried but the half-heard, muffled dance

theater attendant, who had gone tune from the Jenkins' second

her into the motor car which radio was whining a morose and had drawn to the curb. Mrs. Lang-ley's own fair fingers closed the title. "Can't We Be Friend?" One of those songs of blighted love. Gypsy looked at Crosby. "Here!" he said, slipping a bill Alan Crosby and never wanted to

to of this. Get me a cab!" her. She made herwa y to the bed, How it could have been done so sank upon it and hid her face in

At 10 o'clock the following morning Clara Howard, looking blond and fragile in a new blue

"Get in!" he ordered. Gypsy could not have held back even if she had wanted to. She sank into the far corner of the

deeply tinted finger tips, carefully It could not go far. Before and shaping one rosy nail more to her

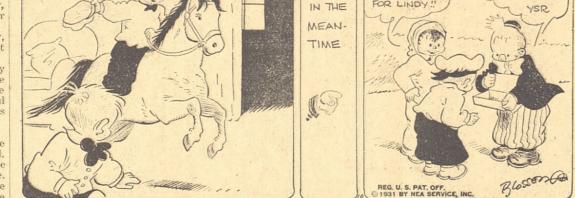
med. Now that the center of in-terest had been removed the crowd laid the file on the desk. Gypsy

"But those circles under your

been walking on the East Side and Fate chose that precise instant

(To Be Continued)

News want ads brings results.



AND

MOM'N POP.

WELL , IT MAY BE O-NEH FOR GLADYS TO SIT ON CHICK'S LAP AND NECK HIM AND THROW KISSES AT HIM WHEN HE LEAVES, BUT, VIHEN & WOMAN YOUR AGE TRIES IT, IT'S A LAUGH YOU DON'T SEE ME MAKING A SAP OF MYSELF

DO 1? SAY. IM 00' 00 " THAT ! 00 '00 ME ON, POP! ONE OF THE COME YOU DANCE STEPPERS THAT EVER SLID DON'T YOU A SHOE OVER THE WAX !!





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FILIPINO AIDS BY FEDERATION

By HARRY W. FRANTZ United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 11. One million Filipinos scattered from Ketchikan to New Orleans, Harlem to Baguio, have accepted the moral tutelage of a quiet-mannered young Filipino philosopher, Dr. Hilario Moncada

Professing a faith derived from the study of Comparative Philosophy, Dr. Moncada asserts no purpose except to educate his coun-trymen, practically and morally is organizer and president the Filipino Federation of America, which he says has about one million members in the Philippine Islands, and 23.000 more in continental United States, Hawaii and Manila

Dr. Moncada studied philosophy in India. China, and other coun-tries of the Orient. He learned something also from American thinkers, particularly Thomas Jef-ferson; and he seems to have acquired from Hollywood the faculty for universal propagation of his ideas

The Federation is engaged in a variety of cducational and frater-nal enterprises. It claims 100 per were guarded in the same manner cent employment for its members as huge gold shipments. Photograph attributed to their special fitness shows contest mail being loaded for whatever employment they un- | into an armored truck at the Windertake. of the 10,000 Filipinos who work guard for transportation to the ofin the fisheries and canneries of fices of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco for the education of its members in mechanical and agricultural vo-

The Filipino Federation also is active in the Territory of Hawaii, where Dr. Moncada will attend a Territorial Convention in August.

Dr. Moncada came here to protest against Congressional bills to restrict the immigration of Filipinos, and alternatively to appeal for immediate independence.

Paris-Plans being made to reopen American National bank of this city.

Drama

Ralph

FORBES

Loretta

Militiamen Guard \$50,000 Contest Mail

HE thousands of letters real Magazine Company and Editor of ceived in the \$50,000 Camel Cosmopolitan Magazine, and Roy Howard, chairman of the board of cigarette contest, advertised the Scripps-Howard newspapers, were judges of the contest which called for answers to the question, What recent change has been made in the wrapping of the Camel pack-It looks to the welfare ston-Salem, N. C., postoffice under age containing twenty cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?" The huge response to Company. Charles Dana Gibson, noted artist and publisher of Life, the contest announcements proved anew the great responsiveness of Ray Long, president of Internation- | the public to newspaper advertising.

BIG INDUSTRY MAY BE EXTENDED SALEM, Gre., March 11. - Un-PORTLAND, Ore., March 11. --The canning of salmon on the Cooclievable as it seems, farmers in Eastland. lubmia river started in 1866 when number of sections of the state 4000 cases, valued at \$64,000 were claim that elk herds have grown canned. Since that time the outto such sizes that an open season put of the industry on the Columof one day per year should be es-

Wyoming. 658.177.

CALENDAR Thursday and Mrs. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco The Mother's club will meet with Mrs. H. V. Heyser Thurspublic schools. day morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Jamison will be hestess to the Darning and from Navasota. Mending club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The Modernistic club will meet with Mrs. Teddy Huestis for Demoines, New Mexico. at her home on West Eighteenth street. in Cisco yesterday.

> Allen, Louise Harris, Louise Dowda, Esther Dolgener and Eugene Norwood spent last weekend in Abilene as the grats of Miss Ray's sisters, Mrs. C. W. Rogers and Mrs. C. H. visitors in Abilene yesterday. Bond. They were accompanied O. E. Qualls who returned to Cisco

trip to Fort Worth. Mrs. Otis Key of Ranger was the

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg left this morning on a marketing trip.

visitor in Cisco yesterday. ternoon for Dallas to visit her sis-tcr. Mrs. J. P. Fowler, who is a

few days in Cisco.

Presbyterian church. Jack and Robert Paul Shaw Miss Eldora Cooner of DeLeon Eastland were guests of Mrs. J.

W. F. Walker is spending today in trip to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, led by Mrs. Fielding Lee.

visit with relatives in Cisco. in the absence of the teacher. During the social hour, a delicious Eugene Ford spent vesterday in salad course was served to Mes-Eastland. L. W. Feemster of Moran was in the city Tuesday.

d from a visit in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wood and son, Allan Jr., are expected in today

Roy. L. A. Bunning of Caddo and Frances Carrothers were visitors in Rev. H D. Blair are leaving tonight Eastland yesterday.

ELECTS OFFICERS Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the Mrs. T. J. Dean has returned from

B Gregory of DeLeon is spending meeting since the reorganization of the circles at the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

In the election of officers, Mrs. Bert Marlar of Abilene was the John Shertzer was elected chairman sucst of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Saddler secretary, and Mrs. Joe Wilson treasurer. The de-onion fiesta will be held here votional was led by Mrs. T. Edgar March 26, 27 and 28, under the aus-

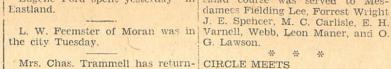
Neal Refreshments were served to Mes-Refreshments were served to Mes-Raymondville, it was announced Bob Bettis of Brownwood was a Joe Wilson, Edgar Neal, H. D. "onion-decorated" cars will make Tucker, Jim Mayhew, Ed Aycock, the annual tour of inspection over M. D. Paschall, George Fee, King the valley on the first day of the Ed Green spent yesterday in Mo- F. E. Aycock, and Otis Key of celebration. Ranger.

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Mrs. P. L. Ullom was hostess to erected in the city park will hold circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First entries from farmers competing for and efficient. Baptist church Tuesday afternoon prizes to be given the best displays

the circle, presided during the busi- program will be the rodeo to Mrs. Pete Cooles left today on a ness session. The devotional was staged on the 40-acre tract

After the business meeting, a been received from cowboys in study of the book, "Glimpses of Mis-tant parts of Texas, according



Mrs. Rex. Carrothers and Mrs. street

Mrs. Ed Dolenger left this morn-Bob White of Dallas was a visitor ing for a few days visit in Stamford.

> Mrs. J. T. Golden of Eastland was visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge are leaving tomorrow for Longview.

METHODIST CIRCLE

First Methodist church had its first Onion Fiesta



On the second day "Queen Oniono" will be crowned amid proper festivities, followed by the grand ball in the evening. Booths to be

less than of high priced brands.

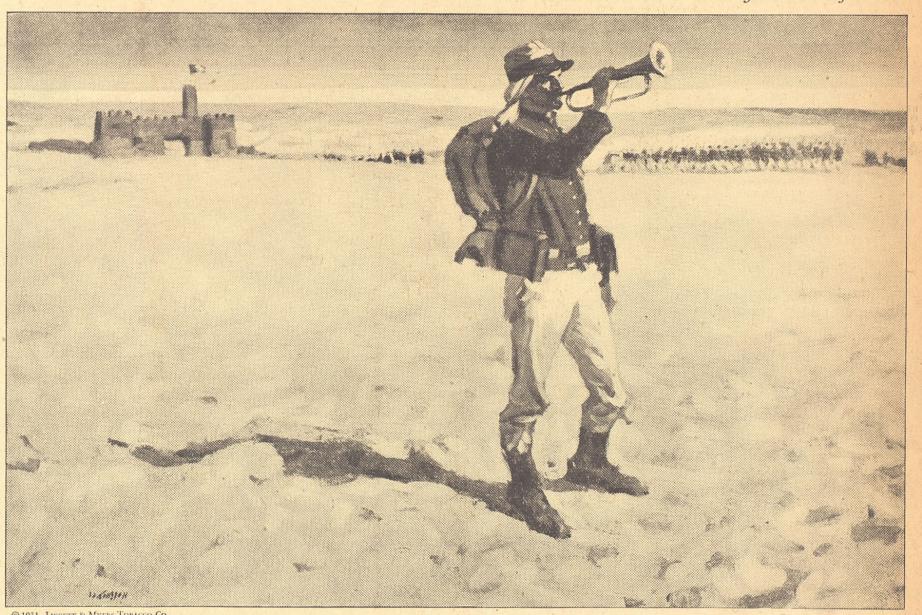
at her home on L avenue. of onicns and other crops. Mrs. Forrest Wright, chairman of One of the feature events of east of the city limits. Entries have a been received from cowboys in dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price of Best sionary Life", was conducted in the Managers Tom Tate and Howard



"I've marched with the Foreign Legion

-says Chesterfield



G. Lawson. * *

WITH MRS. CLIETT Circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the Miss Helen McCanlies has gone o Abilene for an extended stay. First Christian church met with Mrs. Oscar Cliett yesterday afternoon at her home on West Sixth

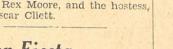
left today for their home after a manner of a round table discussion Cragg, promising new stunts in the

Mrs. J. T. McKissick led the devotional, and Mrs. Rex Moore, chair-man, conducted the business meet-

feet long and weighing 195 pounds, was caught in the Willamette river ing. During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments of sand-wiches, devil food cake, and hot tea. by M. L. Bussard. Bussard vided his catch with 28 other families. Sturgeon is an excellent Present were: Mesdames J. McKissick, W. F. Bruce, H. food fish R.

Garrett, Jce Burnam, Raby Miller, G. W. Collum, A. S. Nabors, L. C. Moore, Rex Moore, and the hostess,

Mrs. Oscar Cliett.



Planned Soon





Wednesday, March 11, 1931.

gentle art of "forking" quadrupeds.

PELICAN LIVES ON ALMS COLD BEACH, Ore., March 11.

- Gogus, Rogue river pelican, loathes work and lives by his wits

and the generosity of fishermen.

Gegus has a peregrinating appe-

tite with a disinclination to rustle for himself and has toured the

Rogue in every boat available. He

is neither food shy nor camera shy,

in fact anything free is his way

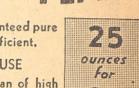
HUGE STURGEON CAUGHT

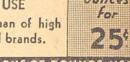
OREGON CITY, Ore., March 11

A sturgeon, seven and a half

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of living.





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bia has been 23,360,667 cases valtablished. Elk were extinct ued at 203,588,350. The 1930 pack Oregon less than 20 years ago and was 429,505 cases valued at 5., small herds were imported from

bing dangers! Feeling the





Misses Yonnie Ray, Frankie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murray of Moran were visitors in the city Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin were

Friday night.

guest of Mrs. R. L. Wilson yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphus Michael were visitors in Eastland last evening.

Mrs. Maggie Frame of Wichita Falls is the guest of Mrs. L. W. Skiles

Mrs. C. P. Cole left Tuesday af-

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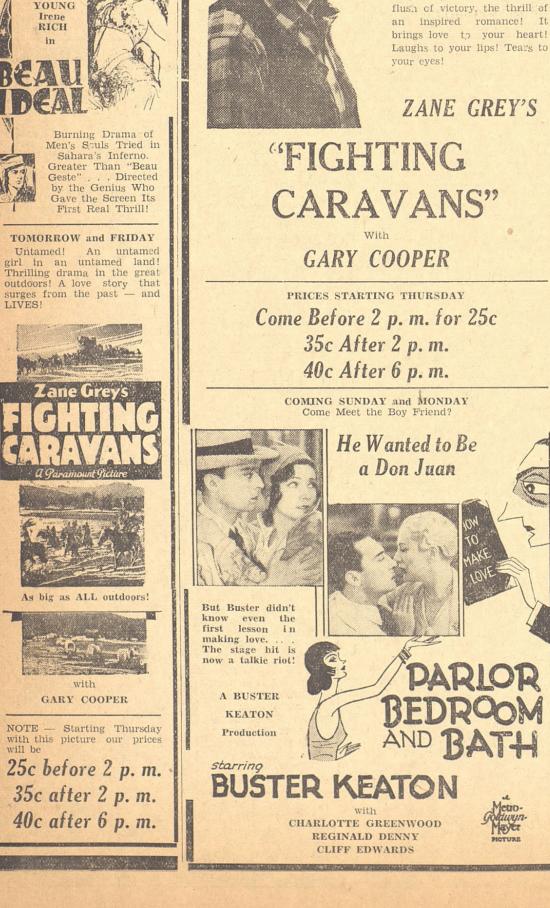
patient in St. Paul hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett of MRS. ULLCM HOSTESS Breckenridge are spending today in TO BAPTIST CIRCLE Dr. J. Howard Taylor of China Inland Mission arrived today at noon Breckenridge are spending today in from Dallas to speak at the First Cisco.

pent Sunday with Mrs. R. L. Wil- Spencer last evening.

Austin, and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schrimpsch-

E.



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