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Good Morning

One of the recognized duties of a United States President is to appear to be enjoying himself whether he or not.-Washington Evening Star.

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# CLAIMS D. A. GRUNDY, ONE OF HALL COUNTY'S LEADING PI

elline and Pleasant Valley Capture Meet Honors

LITERARY NTS HERE RIDAY

Close Second ass A: Athcs Delayed

e track and field postponed Saturday first pretty day this check-up of literary Friday in the anmeet indicated that leading Turkey half points for the of Class A schools. nt Valley held an the Rural School

hools were trailing for the county pionship, according count made by Lee key, director general

will be "anybody's he final event is held his week. Of the dozen be held, winners of will receive from 15 naking it possible for " to steal the show, plained.

te This Week events, including se of the high winds sandstorm. H. J. of athletics, said all schools would be etime this week" and field meet will be afternoon" at Fair

high winds and more than 2,000 the 25 schools in hered here for liter-

lation of points, initerary events with ed on page 3)

### Conducted John Stine

led Friday morning at r Lakeview, were held noon from the home H. Gattis, pastor of the Methodist Church. was in the Lakeview

Pallbearers were J. F. P. Watson, L. Mibert Bevers, H. L. H. Brown. Those in flowers were Mrs. A. G. J. F. Mann, Mrs. Alers and Mrs. L. M.

hase of Licenses es Slowly

aly 12 more days left egal use of 1934 autoense tags, payment censes are coming in ording to word from of Holt Bownds, ax collector.

1935 BY NEA SERVICE

ad been issued at noon only 233 passen-15 commercial trucks arm trucks. License must be made prior to

at half of the num-I to have been registhis date had be reg-at noon Saturday, Mr. Flee From Greece as Revolt Fails



Flight instead of victory ended ex-Premier Eleutherios Veni zelos' revolt against the Greek government. He's shown above with Mme. Venizelos, who was believed to have financed the unsuccessful coup. They sailed aboard the rebel cruiser Averoff to seek refuge in a foreign haven.

## field meet, which to be held Saturstoned yesterday Seven Down' in Cannibal Jungle

### HAMLIN MURDER **JURY PICKED** FRIDAY

Parade of Nearly 50 finding any trace of the missing cent. penalty. Until April 1 all deling every civic-minded citizen of Witnesses Starts Monday Morning

AMARILLO, March 16 .- The twelfth juror in the George S. Hamlin murder case was accepted in five minutes at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, climaxing and defense counsel.

lected over the vigorous protests extend PWA for two additional of state attorneys less than an years, until Monday. early in the day.

ficer, and George L. Williams, 62. ished as quickly as possible under Thursday night as a result of retired sign owner, were the the new set-up. eleventh and twelfth jurors. J. P. In more than one capital quar-Wilmeth, 54, tourist camp oper- ter there were private observaator, was the tenth, selected in the tions that, with a delay of the somorning session.

Williams, Judge E. C. Nelson an- the "dole" might be necessary nounced his 47th District Court ad- next winter. journed until Monday morning at It was indicated that Harry 10 o'clock, when the parade of Hopkins and Secretary Ickes nearly 50 witnesses called in the might help manage the program. case will begin. Tomorrow will be (Continued on page 2)

### Miss Betty McClure Reported Improving

Miss Betty McClure, who has been very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jean McClure, 310 Nine anti-Long members of East SENATE APPROVES WORK South Seventh Street since her Baton Rouge Parrish police jury arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., lest today their appeal to Federal town Saturday for the first time. to prevent 13 new members of the parrish governing body, appointment to the work-relief bill extending the emergency relief additional and subsided during the morning, sand subsided during the morning. Hughes. two weeks ago, was able to be in Court for on injunction seeking

trip from California.

# Senate Votes To

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. - large figures, they said. five days of tiresome examination, Responding the the President's intense questioning by both state to continue the Federal Relief Services Held for Administration another year but The eleventh man had been se- deferred action on the proposal to

\$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill, A. F. Cobb. 74, a retired and stirred speculation. Roosevelt had

cial security program and other Following acceptance of Mr. plans, a partial continuation of

### Anti-Long Police Jury Loses Fight

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 16 .-

## **COURT OPENS TOMORROW**

Dockets Will Be Called

The fifth week of 100th Judicial District Court of Hall County will open tomorrow with District Judge A. J. Fires resuming his bench after a court recess of three days.

will be called in the effort to the Versailles treaty. morrow and make their final report by the last of the week. glary filed Saturday against L. Z. Rurns, negro, in connection with the series of "clothes line" thefts in the city within the past several weeks. Burns had previously been fined \$50 and court costs upon conviction of a misdemeanor theft in Justice Court.

Two Per Cent Penalty Is Applied; Goes Up One Per Cent on April 1

alty was applied to all unpaid Renard, governor - general of Collector Holt Bownds and City Memphis. French Equitorial Africa, his wife Tax Collector W. V. Coursey.

and five French companions, were Until Saturday, taxes that were services in making this inspection feared to have perished today. delinquent prior to 1934 were free of all cost. They will receive Military and commercial planes exempt from penalties and 1934 no compensation whatsoever for searched the jungle area without delinquent taxes carried a two per their extra work, and I am ask-

three per cent penalty. Continue Relief reduction and exemptions. Although payments were made by a mayor said. comparatively small number, amounts of payments ran into

veteran Potter County peace of said that FERA was to be abol- home, 320 North Seventh Street, Chief Ray said.

from the home by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers were R. D. Evans, J. W. Parnell, E. D. Warren, T. E. Gilpin, R. E. L. Lewis and D. Harrison.

### MAYOR DAVENPORT IMPROVING

Mayor B. E. Davenport, who has falling steadily. been confined to his home, 320 South 7th Street, with relapse of Panhandle after midnight, spread- tinuing the operation of a farm, description of Raymond Hamilton. the flu, is reported much improved ing over a front hundreds of miles Mr. Davenport was able to be wide. in town for a few minutes Sat- The storm reached the Dallas urday for the first time during section at noon.

the past week.

### FIFTH WEEK OF ARMY TRAINING NOW FUNERAL RITES REQUIRED IN GERMANY

Civil and Criminal Hitler Declares Nation Is Released From Death Follows Short Versailles Treaty; Army To Consist of 480,000 Men Instead of 100,000

training and Reichsfuhrer Hitler a total of 100,000 men. declared that Germany is releas- In flaming denunciation of the Both civil and criminal dockets ed from further obligations under armaments policies of other na-

the grand jury to reconvene to- consist of 12 army corps of three! (Continued on Page 3)

BERLIN, Mar. 16.—The Ger- divisions each, totaling an estimatman cabinet in secret session to- ed number of 480,000 men. The day decreed compulsory military Versailles treaty allows Germany

clear the records before the close | The cabinet decreed that the tions, Hitler appealed directly to of the term. Judge Fires has called future German peace army would the people of Germany, saying,

Allred Appeals

For Local Law

Enforcement

AUSTIN, March 16 .- Gover-

nor Allred today appealed to

to back me up and demand that

their local officers stop whole-

He said, "Neither Adjutant

sire to send Rangers into any

community, but it is our duty

fail or refuse to enforce the

CONTRACTS

**SIGNED** 

Election of Commu-

nity, County Com-

mitteemen Set

County Agent James A. Jackson

1935 contracts are urged to do so

The agent added that there has

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Dallas County Votes

DALLAS, Mar. 16. — Dallas

stated.

CORN-HOG

sale flaunting of the law."

## Among other cases, the grand jury will investigate a charge of bur-Starts Monday

Beginning tomorrow morning an inspection of every home and business house in Memphis will be made by members of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department in an effort to eliminate fire hazards and to prevent the outbreak of disastrous fires in the city.

Plans for the inspection have been taking form rapidly during the past week under the leader ship of Fire Chief M. G. Ray, and everything will be in readiness for an inspection of the business district Monday and Tuesday.

Mayor B. E. Davenport last state, county, school and city taxes week issued a proclamation des-BRAZZAVILLE, Middle Congo, that were delinquent prior to 1934, ignating the inspection period March 16 .- Down in an airplane and after April 1 this penalty will and urging Memphians to coopersomewhere in Congo's swampy be increased to three per cent, it ate with firemen in every way cannibal-infested jungle, Edouard was pointed out by County Tax possible to help prevent fires in

> "The fireboys are offering their linquents will carry a two per the city to cooperate with them in cent penalty and after April 1, a every way possible. They have your interest in mind in trying to Both tax collectors report that prevent fires in your homes and collections have been fair since your business houses and should receive your cooperation," the

The first crew of firemen to begin inspection of the business district tomorrow will be headed by Tom Wood and Coy Ragsdale, They plan to inspect about 25 canvass of the city to take over tracts have been signed in Hall held all offices in the lodge at Mrs. Sadie Melton a month, according to plans made County, according to information some time.

Funeral rites were held Friday Where fire hazards are found, This compares with 228 contracts dy was held by his friends and hausted its quota of 15 challenges attached as an amendment to the Melton, 43, wife of J. C. Melton. changes as are deemed necessary due mostly to the fact that several following praises by several of Mrs. Melton died at the family to reduce the possibility of a fire, producers have left the county, his oldtime acquaintances:

### The services were conducted Texas Is Swept the AAA as the last day upon which applications for 1935 corn-By Dust Storm hog contracts may be signed, All persons who signed the 1934 contracts and have not signed the

By Associated Press The worst dust storm in years immediately, Mr. Jackson stated. drifted across north and west Texas today, obscuring the sun, be- been some misunderstandings as fogging a vast area as it moved to the eligibility of contract rigntoward the gulf. Temperatures crs. Persons who signed the con-

The dust storm struck Mem-

phis suddenly at 2 o'clock Satur-RELIEF AMENDMENT day morning. According to persons abroad at that time, the County today voted to choose a WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .- The storm struck with such density candidate from a field of 60 to ed from the effectived on the functioning in an official capac- ministration until June 30, next sand subsided during the morning. Hornes. the afternoon yesterday.

### Age of 72 Years David A. Grundy. 72, one of West Texas' real pioneers and one of the first and staunchest builders and backers of Memphis and Hall County, died yesterday morning at 1:45 o'clock at a local hospital, following a

stroke of apoplexy. The funeral rites will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor, in charge, assisted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

brief illness. Death followed a

TO BE HELD

**TODAY** 

Illness; Passes at

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary

Native of Kentucky A native of Kentucky, Mr. Grundy was born on Dec. 11, 1863. He came to Texas 45 years ago and resided in Cooke County a short time before coming to Hall County. He was married to Miss Belle Adams on December

25, 1895, at Owensboro, Ky. He always took an active inter-Hall County, being recognized as one of the strongest backers of "law-abiding citizens of Texas | enterprises that assisted in the uphuilding of the area. He had been associated with his brother, the late J. A. Grundy, in abstract and loans since 1892. In 1915, General Nesbitt nor myself de- | C. R. Webster was added to the

Mr. Grundy served as Hall to do so when local officers | County's third county clerk, being appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dam Hill, and then being elected for two terms, beginning in 1896,

Connected With Ranch At the time of the Shoe-Bar Ranch activities in the county, owned by J. K. Zimmerman, Mr. Grundy held the position of secretary. When the 118,000-acre ranch was divided into farms, the farms were sold through the Grundy Brothers firm. Hc owned a number of farms in the tract-He had been a member of the Presbyterian Church since childhood and was an elder in the local church from the time it was organized. He also was a Mason since his 21st year and attained One hundred and ninety appli- the 32nd degree. He was a charter houses each day, with the entire cations for 1935 corn-hog con- member of the local lodge and

by Chief Ray and the firemen. from the county agent's office. The esteem in which Mr. Grun-

Died as He Lived Dr. W. C. Dickey, who was with April 1 has been designated by Mr. Grundy at the time of his (Continued on page 2)

### persons who signed the 1934 con-For Ray Hamilton

GAINSVILLE, Mar. 16.—A posse of Cooke and Denton County tract in 1934 are eligible for 1935 officers are scouring this section Clouds of dust poured into the contracts provided they are con- today for a man answering the The trail was picked up when the man abandoned a stolen automobile near here today after escaping the gunfire of a Love In Legislative Race County, Okla., constable.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, rising temperature in Panhandle. EAST TEXAS Fair, colder its

# Hall County Track and Field Meet Is Postpon gol T EVENTS WILL BE Young Hurlers Are Question Mark of A's Miss Gilreath Education Pr

**RUN OFF HERE** THIS WEEK

To Notify Contestants on 'First Pretty Day'

This is one year that the sand will not blow during a county track and field meet-which bas become almost a tradition here. That is, the sand will not yesterday continues for a week

In other words, the meet, scheduled for yesterday afternoon at Fair Park Stadium, was postponed by Director H. J. Gore "until the first pretty day.'

According to Mr. Gore, on the first clear day this week, all schools will be notified before the middle of the morning that the events will be held that afternoon. Contestants will be rushed to Memphis, and the contests will get underway.

Young athletes from all sections of the county will compete in the numerous track and field events, wying for places in the district meet two weeks off.

### Funeral Rites—

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death, said: "He died as he had lived: A courageous and determined citizen. During the 29 years I have known him, he has always commanded the utmost confidence and respect. I don't think we have ever had a better citizen in Half

S. S. Montgomery, who has known the deceased for more than 40 years, said: "I have never known a finer man. He was sensible, conservative and thoughtful

E. N. Hudgins said: "D. A Grundy was one of the most valuable citizens Memphis has ever

R. S. Greene: "I have known D. A. Grundy since 1901. He wa as straight as a string and his rugged honesty was very impres-

Justice W. L. Wheat, who has known the deceased for 43 years: "He was a man of his word. A clean-cut Christian gentleman in every sense of the word."

Joe Merrick: "I used to help Dad when he surveyed the Shoe-Bar Ranch 38 years ago, and have followed him ever since. It would take a long time to tell everything good about him. He was one of my best friends and one of Memphis' best citizens." J. L. Barnes: "During the 24

years I knew him. I could never detect one fault. The finest man I have ever known.' A. C. Hoffman: "I have known

the Grundy brothers 22 years They were quiet and efficient and excellent citizens.'

we will miss."

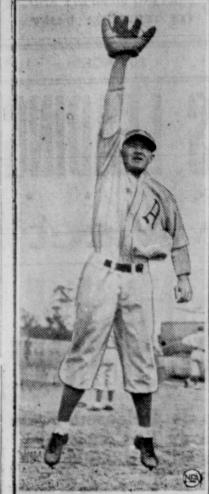
Pallbearers this afternoon will year. be L. A. Wells, Amarillo, J. L. Barnes. R. L. Madden, Dr. Dickey, C. R. Webster, and Allen H. Will-born, Amerillo.

Flower girls are Mrs. G. H. Hattenback, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. R. L. Modden, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. Jim MsMurry, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald. Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. A. W. Howard and Mrs. Ed.

Honorary pallhearers are W. H. Craven, L. T. Offield, A. Baldwin. Joe Merrick, D. H. Daven- phis was named president of the Standifer, Turkey; Mrs. J. port, Ed Lofland, J. E. King, Dick Haitie Hunt Auxiliary to the Odom, and Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Watson, S. T. Harrison, T. M. Four-County Medical Society or Memphis. Potts, M. G. Tarver, J. H. Read, ganized Friday night at the Mem-H. E. Tarver, W. B. Quigley, John phis Hotel. Browder, W. H. Patrick, of Clar- Mrs. E. W. Moss of Wellington endon, J. W. Sanders, C. H. Ma- was named first vice-president; son, E. F. Bryan. Arthur Osgood, and Mrs. R. E. Clark of Memel Amarillo, F. E. Leach, of Pam- phis, secretary and treasurer. pa, A. J. Fires, of Childress and Dr. J. W. Harper and E. L. Winn, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Counties weer present.

The Knights Templar will! act as escorts at the services, Eld- ed, composed of Mrs. O. R. Gooders of the Presbyterian Church all of Memphis, Mrs. Mark Strick- jury was not expected, inasmuch will attend in a body. They are land of Clarendon, Mrs. Calvin as the state's only hope of pro-S. S. Montgomery, T. J. Thomp- Jones of Wellington and Mrs. P. longing the examination lay in son, John Deaver, Dr. M. Mc- R. Jeter of Childress. Neely, T. E. Noel and J. M. Tuck- Doctors accompanying their process of legal unfitness.

Survivors are Mrs. Grundy, a tained at the Memphis Hospital. son, Robert A. Grundy of McKin- Others present besides the elect- and daughters, Chrystal, Phlyllis ner a sister, Mrs. J. A. McIntire ed officers and committeewomen and Gloria Virginia, went to Amaof "stelline, and two brothers, R. were Mrs. C. E. High, Mrs. rillo Friday to spend until today A. Grandy of Lone Oak and Jim Charles B. Jones, and Mrs. J. W. with Mrs. Howard's mother and Harper, Wellington; Mrs. E. other relatives.



Wallace Mose

### WATER WHIZ



threat to Japanese swimming

Dutra to win the National Open race," smiles Mack. the deceased 28 years, said: "A again this year. He points out fine fellow. Always for Memphis that Dutra's liking for fast greens Pitching Prospects Rosy and Hall County and a citizen that will enhance his chances on Oak- Mack is banking on the back- out. So will Edgar Smith, a semi

Thisteen doctors' wives from

A social committee was select-

wives to the meeting were enter-

# Here are three of the youngsters on whom Connie Mack counts to build his Athletics into a pennant contender. Left is Wallace Moses, Jr., a .316 hitter from Galveston, who may get an outfield berth if bad-acting Bob Johnson misbehaves. Above is Alex Hooks, who hit .340 in the Texas

League last year, and who hopes to fit into Jimmy Foxx's shoes at first. George Caster, right, the

### Dietrich and Marcum May Be Standouts of Mound Staff; Average Age of Entire Team Is Only 25 Years!

1934, to a contending position.

other of a series of articles from big league training camps, and second of two stories on the Philadelphia Athletics. By HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service) FORT MYERS, Fla., March 16. and Vernon Wilshere, a south-There is a gleam in the pale paw. blue eyes of 72-year-old Connie Mack as he prepares the Philadel- lost 11 in 1934. The bespectacled son in the American League.

has something up his sleeve. You paign.

brings happy memories to Mack of a team that reported to him a quarter century ago—Plank, Ben-quarter century ago—Plank, Ben-for a two-base hit. Mack called it average of .282, faces the same for griding ners in the for griding ners in the past in the for griding ners in the past in the for griding ners in the past i der, and Coombs; Ira Thomas; one of the finest pitching per- kind of competition in Frank Hig- ing that such a composition would reported recovering f McInnis, Collins, Barry, and Bak- formances for a youngster on the gins at third base. er; and Oldring, Strunk, and Dan- road that he ever witnessed. The squad that has buckled

Mack of the band he assembled of three pennants and two world

The current Athletics may not attain the heights of the two great arrays that preceded them; before they are torn apart, but there is talent galore in the 29 Bedford Hotel here. athletes going through the paces

the fact that the average age of markable control. the band is only 25 years.

Head Auxiliary of

Mrs. Winifred Wilson of Mem- Payne, Lakeview; Mrs. L.

ural improvement of his young

Hamlin Murder—

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The swift completion of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard

preparation of briefs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an pitchers to sweep the outfit from League last season. fifth place, where it finished in

He has had a dozen exceptional ond, with Rabbit Warstler and pitching prospects in Johnny Mar- Charley English ready to relieve cum, Bill Dietrich, Alton Benton, him in the event that his throwing first baseman, is quite handy with Charley Lieber, George Caster, does not improve.

Marcum copped 14 games and

trich trimemd the flag-gathering shortstop.

sinker, was drafted from the San down, down to work here also reminds Francisco Missions, for whom he

> ty of Southern California all- hand to help out. round star is the most symmetrically built of all the sterling athletes attacking victuals at the

Caster is a pitcher without a windup. He throws the ball with a single sidearm motion. It is a sort And what pleases Mack most is of legal quick pitch. He has re-

Sugar Cain is a right-hander of "With Jimmy Foxx catching established worth, and LeRoy Maand handling the young pitchers, haffey has been around long MIAMI, March 16 .- Paul Run- the Athletics have a chance to enough to know how to pitch, Litvan, noted golf pro, picks Olin win the penant in a wide-open the Joe Cascarella, the crooner, met with some success in 1934. Sammy Foxx, 17, and Bill Bennett, 18, southpaws, will be sent nont course, Pittsburgh, this stopping of Foxx and the nat-professional of Columbus, N. J.

Charley Berry is back to warm up pitchers and to be available in the event Jimmy Foxx is hurt. Bill Conroy and Charley Moss are youngsters who require seasoning.

Infield Has Young Talent Alex Hooks, a fancy fielding left-hander, tackles the robust assignment of filling the large bro-4-County Society signment of filing the large brogans of the famous Foxx at first base. This former all-round luminary of Southern Methodist University versity hit .340 in the Texas

### O'Mahoney Takes \$118,500 in 13 U.S. Mat Bouts

By NEA Service NEW YORK, March 16. Daniel O'Mahoney, the Irish giant who has been ballyhooed to the high heavens since he invaded the United States to wrestle, has reaped the benefit of advertising. disqualification of veniremen by

In 13 bouts in this country, Dan has put \$118,500 into the coffers of wrestling promoters. Of this amount, he keeps 10 per cent, or \$11,850, for himself. He has averaged about \$1000 a week since he landed in this

Dib Williams is to start at sec-

The current crop of Athletics Detroit Tigers, 1-0, before an Bob Fausett, who helped Gal-grid coach, is advocating a mix-

grabbed 19 decisions while losing good behavior clause in his con- pitcher, hasn't been beaten by the and Mrs. J. K. Gibson : Caster, purchased from the Cramer form an outfield that is into the majors . . . and he has before going to Colora championships four years later—Portland Coasters, won 3 games quite good enough, and Wallace pitched against them 11 times... T. L. Rouse, editor of Grove, Earnshaw, and Walberg; and lost 2, after reporting in Moses, Jr., a left-hand hitter who Joe Bach, who left Duquesne non Times, spent Fridake Rishon. Cochrane; Jimmy Foxx, Bishop, and lost 2, after reporting in moses, Jr., a left-hand little will be been coachship to here guest in the home

NEXT: The St. Louis Browns.

Get it at Tarver's.

HIS SKILL AS A

ASSET OF LOWLY ST. LOWS BROWNS.

MANAGER IS BIGGEST

FAY THOMAS AND ASH HILLIN, 19-YEAR-OLD RECRUITS, WON

52 BAMES IN MUHORS IN 1934 ..

WEST PALM BEACH )

Zeke Bonura, big White Sox his dukes . . . When he was in English hit .326 and was voted the Texas League, he squared off the most valuable played in the with Vernon Kennedy, now one of his Sox teammates, and flat-Lamar Newsome, who comes tened that young fellow twice ...

make for firmer footing and bet- illness. Outfielder Lou Finney will ter drainage . . . The Universities Mrs. D. E. Brumle Lieber, who slings a deceptive step in at first base if Hooks falls of Minnesota and Texas will meet K., arrived in Memphi on the gridiron in Minneapolis in from Colorado Springs, Bot Johnson, working with a 1936 . . . Hal Schumacher, Giants' a visit here with her pa

tract, Ed Coleman, and Roger Cincinnati Reds since he broke They were residents of take a job mentoring the pro Mrs. A. Baldwin. Pittsburgh Pirates this fall, is going to do line duty with Du-daughter of Mr. and quesne's bitter city rival, Carne- Crabb of Plaska gie Tech, this year.

WHAT DOES HORNSBY THINK OF

HITTING OUTFIELDER FROM
CALVESTON ? WELL, THE BROWNS
PAID \$ 17,500 FOR THE ALL-AROUND
ATHLETE WIND STARRED AT
TEXAS ATM.... AND THAT

REQUIRES CONSIDERABLE

COLORS DRAB BROWNS

# III YOU'RE, III

Both won most of their victories from Tulsa with Hooks and a .286 It is rumored that Art Lasky won't You do not suspect that Mack during the last balf of the cam- batting average, is butting his have any part of Joe Louis, the head against a stone wall in try- Detroit colored menace to the only have to look out over Terry During the closing weeks, Die- ing to take Eric McNair's job at heavyweight division . . . Potsy Clark, Detroit Lions professional

Madge Laverne, mastoid operation at Sanitarium Friday.

G H. Garner. They Mangum, Okla., who

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WASHINGTON, Ma rest by government ntensive drive against tions falling under T ervision, passed two t

An additional 161 but this did not in capitulation from Bureau which had 125 the field up to last n

### Locals and Pe

and son, Chauncy, Jr Belle Sloan, in Mineral week and Mrs. Thom main for two weeks.

J. C. Estlack, edito Donley County Leader

Miss Reba Garner, stu

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ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. 1220 West Dover Street with her mother, Mrs. D

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The elections will Lakeview at 2 p. m. Tl Precinct 4 committee

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B. M. Durrett from page 1) s been in the of Essay Writing for the past ory contests, gave ores for Class A 121, Turkey ved in Memphi 1061/2, Lakeview

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on Winners

this, won first; ful floral offerings.

David Copperfield' cool teacher in the Caroline Brister, Lakeview, third, winners were Nell Sitton and May Eudy, of Wolf Flat, third. rea, and that means and Anice Wise, Estelline, fourth. Fern Rowden, Memphis Junior

ool Teachers To

itness Preview of

Childress and Col- declamation, winners were: Robert ma Beeson, Turkey, second; may see an advance Lee, Estelline, first; Cordell Dwight Kinard and Winfred Tar-"David Cooperfield," Bailes, Junior High, Memphis, sec- ver, Memphis West Ward, third. classic recently ond; Van Allen Parmley, Mem- Estelline won fourth place. the screen, entirely pris West Ward, third, and Spelling winners in the Class A, Charles Alvy Johnson, Turkey, sixth and seventh grade division,

Saturday morning, ter, Estelline, fourth.

ee Bell, in extending winner of the sub-junior boys' Virginia Bumpass and Ruth Ro- Dorothy Lee Tucker, of Newlin. n through The Demo- division, with John Morgan Faulk- gers, of Estelline, for second and ner, Turkey second; Monte Bob third places. anxious for this Dick- Henderson, Estelline, third, and In a special oral spelling con-

declamations were: Betty Sue Fairview, won first place and was Lindsey, Memphis, first; June Ed- awarded the W. P. Dial trophy. rected by Mrs. A. J. Brown. mondson, Estelline, second; Jim- This special event attracted scores and Cloy Deane Fowler, Leslie. school in the county. It was held sented by the Turkey players.

Rural Declamations Rural school declamations were held at the Methodist Church Fricay morning. Bobby Wheeler, Plaska, was the only entry in the senior boys' division, and winners of the senior girls' division were as follows: Virginia McGuire, Salisbury, first; Thelma Lemons, Brice, second, and Irene Vandeventer, Pleasant Valley, third.

A. T. Parker, of Friendship, won first place in rural school junior boys' declamations. Elmore John. con, of Wolf Flat, and Sidney Harrell, of Plaska, tied for second and third place, and Eugene Mc-Guire, Salisbury, won fourth.

Junior girls' rural declamation winners were Carrie Dell Lenoir, went to the Webster entrant. Pleasant Valley, first; Frances Dorothy Hays, Plaska, third.

Sub-junior boys' winners were James Womack, Newlin, first; Doyle Weatherly, Parnell, and McMurray, Plaska, fourth.

rural declamations were Vena Mal- wen first and Plaska second

Spelling Contests

Written spelling contests were Newlin 43 1/2, Salis- divided into six divisions. In the key, was the only entrant in exairview 35, Webster fourth and fifth grade, rural temporaneous speaking and will ref Flat 10 1/2, Friend- school division, the Eli team turn- present the county in the district 10, Parnell 7 and cd in a 100 per cent perfect pa- meet. per. This team was composed of playground ball Junior Perkins and Herbert Earl school division, Pleasant Valley started Friday but Adams. Second place went to until later this Bessie Farley and J. B. Farley, of ball and punior bas- Fairview. Third place winners s will be determined were Minnie Lee Higgins and ts at Estelline Thurs- Scott Shepherd, of Brice. A Plaska ay and Saturday of team won fourth. Twelve teams

Spelling winners in the rural school Friday morn-school sixth and seventh grade divisions. Ellerd and L. sion were Ethelyn Ellerd and L senior boys' W. Messer, Fairview, first; Janet Leslie Calhoun, McQueen and Odene Yarbrough, Delton Yarbrough, Salisbury, second; Frankie Ker-Bidney Landers, Esbow and Deloris Fuller, Eli, third.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to exenior girls' declama- press our sincere thanks and apwere Janet Watkins, preciation to the many friends and ast; Edith Garner, neighbors who came to our aid and; Alva Crow, Mem- with so many kind deeds and words nd Susie Salmon, of sympathy in the recent loss of our husband and father. Such junior boys' de- kindness and consideration in was James Ed- hours like this make us really apof Turkey. In the preciate our friends, We also division, Billy Faye thank those who sent the beauti-

A, Turkey, second; Mrs. John Stine and Family.

ELLED WORDS

lay Greene and third calico and gingham.

the following: Mrs. lew, Mrs. Frank Ellis, mrs. Byron Baldwin, buren, Mrs. S. L. Sean Barber, Mrs. R. C. lnez Gable.

awarded to Mrs. Maynard Drake.
One ticket each was awarded to the following: Athlee Goffinett, Mrs. James E. Bass, Mrs. Byron Baldwin. Darlein Reed, Elizabeth Bryant, Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mary E. Jones and Talmadge Pounds.

### **ANAGRAMS**

Ernest Clark was The Democrat's Friday Anat prize of three dol- gram contest "stumped" many of The Democrat's our contest fans. The correct so-Word" contest pub- lutions were as follows: Telegram, day's issue. Second dictionary, solution, popcorn, andollars in cash goes agram, show, spinach, merchant,

ollar in cash was First prize of a bastket of gro-Mrs. C. F. Stout, ceries was awarded to Mrs. M. E. McNally. She will receive a bas-"The Right to Live" Second prize of two tickets to of fourth place. One Cantor in "Kid Millions", was Palace was also awarded to Mrs. Maynard Drake.

E. Jones and Talmadge Pounds.

Pleasont Valley won fourth. Rural school spelling contest for eighth grade students and above, winners were Sara Ruth Womack and Geraldine Lawrence, Newlin, first; Ozlene Malloy and Oleeta Crawford, Pleasant Valley, second, and Wynema Barber and Loyd Campbell, Plaska, third.

Class A Spelling

Class A, fourth and fifth grade and Briscoe counties, In junior boys' grammer school high, first; Folene Davis and Wil- Class A division of the arithmetis tures" contest.

were June Scago and Evans Ro- test", open to rural schools only. version of the fam- Declamation winners in the berts, Jr., Memphis, first; Katherturday midnight, Sun- grammer school junior girls' divi- ine Christian and Billie Lou Ham, onday, March 30, 31 sion were Nila Ray Miller, Turkey, Turkey, second. Winners in the is inviting every first; Darlene Reed, Memphis, sec-division for the eighth grade and in this section to ond; Geraldine Todd, Lakeview, above were Wilma June Duncan ial preview to be held third, and Bertie Lou Huffmas- and Violet Burns, Turkey, first; Helen Ruth Thompson and Loraino

> Eugene Dial, Lakeview, fourth. test, open to all junior students in 11 a. m. Friday,

Rhythm Band Winner Turkey's 25-piece rhythm band, composed of children in the second and third grades, won the rhythm band contest in competition with bands from Salisbury and Estelline. Mrs. Elva Rice was director of the Turkey band. The Salisbury hand, with Miss Mary Foreman as director, won second place. Mrs.

Estelline band. Fifteen schools entered the

I. A. Tucker was director of the

Regers, Churchman, second, and the choral singing events held in Theunis and Foreign Minister the high school auditorium. The Paul Pymans of Belgium was in-Webster chorus won the rural tended primarily to dicuss advisschool division with from 10 to ability of another conference 15 singers, and Estelline won the among Europe's gold bloc coun-Class A division with from 15 to tries, it was expected that the confor second and third, and Bobby 25 singers. In the rural school divi- versations with Premier Pierre sion for singers numbering be- Fiandin would deal largely with Sub-junior girls winning the tween 15 and 25, Pleasant Valley German rearmanment.

loy, Pleasant Valley, first Chris- Only one debating team enter- Inspect our complete stock of tine Trapp, Parnell, second; Cecil ed Interscholastis competition in Laverne Sullivan, Newlin, third, the county this year. A team from and Vonda Faye Blum, Salisbury, Estelline, composed of Adrian present the county.

Jessie Mae Schuester, of Tur-

In the Arithmetic contest, rura! won first place. Jimmy Adcock and Freda Grant represented the

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Friendship, fourth. The Music memory contest was towns. Dwight Kinard, Memphis, was Nelson, of Memphis, tied with won by Yvonne Hemphill and

Grant, of Plaska, won first.

Other Winners

were L. W. Messer, of Fairview,

Estelline presented "The Toy Winners of the sub-junior girls' the county, Ethelyn Ellerd, of Heart', winning first place over Turkey The cast of four was di-

"Tea for Aunt Priscilla" was mie Jean Smith, Lakeview, third, of entries from practically every the title of the one-act play preat the high school auditorium at Mrs. W. C. Gilmore directed the cast of five. Winners in this event will compete in special district tournaments before entering the state meet at Austin.

### Army Iraining—

(Continued from Page 1) "Reich is compelled to take its own military fate in hand.'

PARIS, March 16 .- Germany's "Tiny Tot Story Contest". Little reintroduction of compulsory mili-Kenneth Webb, of Memphis, won tary service tonight gave promise first place, and Patsy O'Neal, of of overshadowing monetary ques-Lakeview, second. Third place tions at tomorrow's conference of French and Belgian statesmen. Al-Sixty voices were blended in though the visit of Premier George

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school. Cecil Gallahay and Sidney | A de luxe model Electrolux and Harwell, of Plaska, won second automatic storage water heater and Elmore Johnson and Gus will be presented to two women in this district-including 14 towns-as awards in the Unit-A team from Estelline won the ed Gas Company's "See-the-Fea-

contest. Their names were not ob-The contest is a simple, easy tained. In the art contest, Coy one, in which every gas user with the exception of employes of the

first, Greek Grant, Pleasont Val- divided into districts. Prizes are ley, second, Elmore Johnson, Wolf being offered in each district. The Flat, third and Juanita Upton section in which Memphis and its area are included takes in

test, the only things necessary Probably the most interesting are the inspection and identificacontest of the entire meet was the tion of 12 features of two or more one act play contest. Actors from 1935 model gas ranges, shown by two dealers, and then the writing of 100 words or less on what the entrant like best about cooking with gas,

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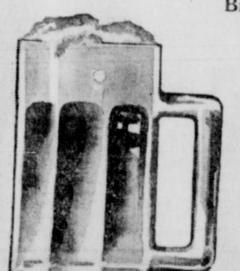
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Harrison, whose aparriage to Candler been announced for h 29, Mrs. D. L. C. O. V. Alexander, son, Mrs. G. H. Hat-A. J. Clower and ret Morgan entermorning with a kfast and kitchen home of the former

breakfast consistfruit, Brookfield la golden rod, pinestrawberry and not biccuits and

the breakfast an enmusical program was by Foster, Mrs. Mac "Artists" trauss, Mrs. Margaret ocal solo, "There's a Heart," by Spross, rd Drake. Vocal Duet, rts," by Schobel, Mrs. brake and Mrs. Mac

was introduced Gary Tarver entered farmer and pulling a filled with many lovely bride-elect's kitchen room. She was asing the gifts by the gifts were displayed by the guests.

list included Mrs. G. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Mrs. Maynard R. Garrott, Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Web-H. Wherry, Mrs. W. rs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. er, Mrs. Fred Finch, Tarver, Mrs. Frank G. Bumgarner, Deaver, Mrs. Doris W. Kinslow, Mrs. Mrs. Carl Harri-B. Chitwood, Mrs. J. ald, Mrs. T. M. Harri-Henry Wilson, Mrs. in, Mrs. H. D. Delan-B. Foxhall, Mrs. J. S. rs. O. K. Webb, Mrs.

Wellington, and Greene, Pauline Fitzjarrald, Mildred ina Harrison. ika Club ed by Mrs.

Womack her home on Conservatory I Attend."

Leon Piland, Mrs. Lee ment. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. ocklin, Mrs. Brown

## Style Slant



Occasionally a vogue sweeps a community like the Prophets", closing with Mrs. L. L. Doss, members, and a C. Walker, with Mrs. G. D. Beard Club at 3 o'clock at her home, Cook of Atlanta is known as the Miamian. Broad prayer. As a special request, Mrs. guest, Mrs. J. H. Norman, brimmed and jaunty, in many shades of felt, it seemed just the thing for suntime wear at the Lord Is My Shepherd," with Mrs. fashionable Roney Plaza in Miami Beach.

### Mrs. Otho Fitzjar-rank Foxhall, and CONSERVATORY SCHOLARSHIP IS High and Mrs. Des-AWARDED MISS MAR JORIE DRAKE

The Musical Arts Conservatory U. D. C. Meets of West Texas in Amarillo has announced Marjorie Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake At Home of Mrs. of this city, as one of the winners of the thousand dollars given in scholarship.

The contest was based on essays ternoon with a "Back- courses; and What I Expect of the

of the club were met over the Panhandle. Dr. B. F. hostesses. door and invited into Fronabarger, head of the English The topic for the program was om where refresh- Department of W. T. S. T. C. was "Texas Day", and was opened the judge in the final eliminations, with a pledge to the flag by the n was spent playing The scholarships are for nine entire chapter. Members answered and pleasant con- months tuition and are meant to roll call with "Governors of Tex-

### RICT P-T. A. CONVENTION ILL FEATURE SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. A. W. Guill.

he work sessions of the occasion. A. convention which

Texas State Teachers d Randall Cooperative College Girls will be e district Board of of the first day of the at each table and place

ne Demonstration clubs County and the Canyon

at Canyon March 20, which Mrs. Ray Campbell is presi-Club of which Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. C. Land. is president will join hostesses at a museum tea Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Orville dle Plains Historical Society College girls will be Museum and will give every visitor Goodpasture programs will be planned and delegate an opportunity to see all parts of the interesting Honors Group

building. The final luncheon of the conof Commerce will give a vention will beheld at noon Friday tertained a group of friends with in honor of all P.-T. A. and decorations will be suggestive a delightful slumber party Friday and delegates on the even- of range round-up and of the year- night at her home on North Fifarch 20. The theme for ly summer round-up of the P. T. teenth Street. et will be "Crossing the A. Blue and gold decorations will

on Thursday a few hours to purchy social events, Wilma and Jewel Gilreath, Ruth have goals as its theme most of the days being spent upon and Willie C. Wilson, Mildred The public is extended a standard the many problems which these standard or superior organizations face.

# C. Z. Stidham

submitted by January 20, on the Mrs. C. Z. Stidham was hostess third vice-president; Mrs. Lafaysubject, "The Advantage of Study- to the United Daughters of the ette Pounds, recording secretary; Womack entertained ing Music in a Conservatory Whic Confederacy at her home, 700 Mrs. Howard Randal, treasurer Swastika Club Has Standard and Regulated North Tenth Street, Tuesday afing secretary; Mrs. W. C. Anderternoon, with Mrs. J. W. Slover son, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. Essays were sent in from all and Mrs. Frank Wright assistant B. Hanna, press reporter and Mrs.

encourage talent which cannot as." Mrs. Roy Fultz" accompanied Auxiliary Meets ent were: Mrs. Clay adquately further its own develop- as." Mrs. Roy Fultz read a paper on "So Big Texas." Mrs. Joe Dethe program was concluded by the Street, chapter singing, "Texas Our Tex-

March 16—Delightful goals in purple and white will be Mrs. H, J. Gore, Mrs. T. J. Hamp- prayer and Billy Faye Cypert closons are to furnish re- used in the decorations for this ton, Mrs. Ira Neeley, Mrs. J. H. ed the meeting with a reading.

Mrs. Orville Goodpasture en-

A midnight supper was served ature Palo Duro State Amarillo, president of District tained in various ways.

M. McClay will preside at this time.

Saturday morning, a lovely recital Sunday afternoon at 3:30

P.-T. A. conferences give only breakfast was served to Misses o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Cooley and Mrs. Nell Reed.

### Mrs. M. McNeely Harmony Club

After a brief business session, for the evening. Mrs. Horace Tarver, who was Composers and Composition."

Mrs. M. McNeely. Voice, "Have Miss Pauline Ross. A sketch on

Bass, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. K. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chit- Bible study program, with Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. Clyde Milam, wood and son, Joe, Jr., and J. C. P. M. Fitzgerald as leader. Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Ho- Hill of Amarillo. race Tarver, Mrs. Conly Ward, and Miss Shirley Greene, Miss
Jewel Keenan, Miss Alice Ruth
McClaren, Miss Mildred Phelan,
Miss Pauline Ross, Miss Marjorie
Drake and Miss Audre Lofland.

Blue Bonnet Club
Honored by Mrs.

### West Ward P-T. A. Names Mrs. Clyde Milam President

The West Ward P.-T. A. met Mrs. Clyde Hill. in regular session Thursday af-Ward auditorium.

which consisted of songs and a plate to Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. Carnegie" will be discussed by rison. Holland dance in costume. For H. A. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Meach- Mrs. T. B. Rogers. Clyde Milam sang as a solo, "The M. McNeely playing the accom-

Dr. W. Wilson was guest speakthe subject, "Health and the Pre-School Child." In his talk he stressed the importance of the health of the school child.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. W. Bragg, Mrs. R. C. Parks officiated at the business session at which time the officers for the current year were elected: Mrs. Clyde Milam, president; Mrs. Boy Guthrie, first vise-president; Mrs. Dean Morgensen, second vice-president; Mrs. Tom Ballew, Maynard Drake, chairman of mothers singers.

# Baptist Girls'

The Girls' Auxiliary of the First Berry sang "Beautiful Texas" ac- Baptist Church met in regular Mrs. Nora McMurtry of Claren- companied at the paino by Mrs. meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 and Mrs. Emmitt Lee con is here visiting her sister, Clynn Thompson, Mrs. H. J. Gore o'clock in the home of Mary gave "Saviour of the Alamo", and Catherine Walker, 821 Davis

> The business session was in charge of the president after which The hostesses served a lovely a program on Christian schools salad plate to Mrs. G. C. Basker- and colleges was given by Mary ville, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. L. Catherine Walker, Martha Jean S. Clark, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. Parks, Gladys Sitton and Wilma rank, Football and basketball Roy Fultz, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Lee Watson. Shirley Hill led in

> Norman, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Lovely refreshment were served The Women's Book club of Mrs. G. M. Springer, Mrs. Glynn to the counselor, Mrs. L. O. Den-Thompson, Mrs. Sam West, Mrs. nis, Gladys Sitton, Jo Beth Weathdent and the Junior Women's J. A. Whaley, Mrs. W. L. Wheat ersby, Naomi Smith, Wilma Lee Watson, Martha Jean Parks, Billy Faye Cypert, Lois Hill, Una Loard, and a visitor, Shirley Hill. and the two new members, Vada Webster and Mary Lois Powers.

### Miss Fitzjarrald, Mrs. Morgan To Present Pupils

Mrs. Margarea Morgan, teacher in piano, and Miss Reba Fitzplace cards and pro- be used. Mrs. J. E. Griggs of after which the guest were enter- jarrald, teacher in expression, will

A varied program of music and The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

### Marriage of Miss Shirley Hill And Morgan Baker Announced Is Honored on

Friday evening, Morgan Baker and Miss Shirley Hill were hosts The Harmony Club met Wed- to a group of friends at the home nesday afternoon in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chitwood. Mrs. M. McNeely, 1122 West 1214 West Montgomery Street. Bingo furnished the diversion

In the refreshment plate came leader for the afternoon, intro- the surprise of the evening, a duced the following program, parchment announcing the marriwhich had for its subject, "Texas age of the hosts on April 7. A

Piano, "Remembrance", Davies, carried out in all appointments. The quartet tables were center-

Lovely refreshments were ser- of the program. "Texas Composers", Mrs. Clyde ved to Miss Lois Black and Miss Walker, Una Loard, and Walter study program. Following the program, an en- Hill, Ted Musgrove, Andrew Hill,

# Dean Morgensen

Mrs. Dean Morgensen was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club Friday afternoon at her home, 721 South Seventh Street.

the afternoon.

## Social Calendar

The Woman's Missionary Sociegreen and white color scheme was ty of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a Christian Social Re- the lovely white birthday cake, You Ever Been to Texas in the ed with green carnations and fern lation program, with the superinted tapers, which

Milam. Piano, "Harmonica Play- Lucile Boggus of Amarillo, and tist Church meets at 3 o'clock in The W. M. S. of the First Baper", David Gulon, Miss Shirley Misses Etta Mae Hill, Zady Belle circle meetings for a mission

The Woman's Auxiliary of the joyable salad course was served Gordan Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. V. First Presbyterian Church meets to these members: Mrs. James E. L. McGlocklin, Rev. and Mrs. O. at the church at 3 o'clock for a

> TUESDAY 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Herschel Melear. Dickey, 721 South Eighth Street. Subject for discussion, Timbue-

The Pathfinders' Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of

Brice Street. WEDNESDAY

The Atalantean Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A brief business session was B. Hanna, 1115 Bradford. "An presided over by the president, Epoch of Russia" will be dis-

Needle work and pleasant con- Mrs. J. C. Wells, 808 West ternoon at 3 o'clock in the West versation were the diversions for Noel, will be hostess for the Cul- M. Harrison, will be presented. ture Club at 3 o'clock, "Librar- Cast, Miss Shirley Greene, Mrs. Children of the elementary During the social hour, the host- ies" will be the subject of the Bertha Carter, Mrs. Doris Buck, grades gave parts on the program, ess served a lovely refreshment program. The "Life of Andrew Mrs. Don Wright and Mrs. Har-

the devotional, Mrs. B. B. McMil- am, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. C. G. The 1913 Study Club meets at Mrs. Frosty Rymer will be lan told the story of "Daniel and Bumgarner, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. hostess to the Thursday Bridge co-hostess. A one-act play, "The 809 North Twelfth Street.

## Voncille Pounds Fourth Birthday

Mrs. Lafayette Pounds entertained with a delightful birthday party at her home, 1517 West Main Street, Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Voncille, on the occasion of her fourth birthday.

A color note of pink and white was emphasized in the decorations and refreshments. Centering the teautifully laid dining table was tendent, Mrs. T. J. Rea, in charge was served with ice cream, following a series of interesting games.

Those present were: Martha Lynn and Benjy Godfrey, Oteka Bernard, Mary Jo and Bobbie Melear, Mary Evelyn Vinson, Duard, Jacquelee and Jarita Faye

Voncille was the recipient of lovely gifts.

Mrs. Pounds was assisted in en-The Delphian Club will meet at tertaining the youngsters by Mrs.

### REPORTED IMPROVED

Ruth Jones, who is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones. Mrs. Floyd McElreath, 1514 West | 1415 West Brice Street, is reported to be some better. She has been placed in an oxygen tent and as a result it is believed her condition will continue to improve.

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New Silk slips at	\$1.95
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# SOCIETY!

### Mrs. Ruth Pierce Is Hostess to Mizpah Guild

Presbyterian Church Monday eve- study program.

ject was given each member showing the many ways happigess could be brought to others. devotional.

was a guest, and two new mem- Mrs. J. H. Read and Mrs. bers, Marie Bell and Gladys Pow- Neeley. er, were added to the roll.

During the social hour, re-freshments were served to Lola Miss Hortense Clower, Ora Denny, Edna Elliott, Gddins Hostess raine Tucker, Mary Noel. Pearle Ward, Nell MacMillan and Mrs.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sloan, sional Women's Club Tuesday eve at the Clark Hospital since Wed- Swift, 220 North Tenth Street.

ville Friday on a brief business pupils of Miss Reba Fitzjarrald. trip. He was accompanied by his The program given included the and delicious refreshments were mother, Mrs. J. A. Grundy, who following numbers:

### Methodist WMS In Social Meet

for the Mizpah Guild of the First noon at 3 o'clock for a mission her with a lovely gift.

pan", was interestingly given by Whitefield, after which the retional, basing her subject on Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. S. L. mainder of the evening was spent "Happiness" which was interest- Seago and Mrs. C. W. Broome, playing "42", with the St. Patingly given. A poem on the sub- The study book was under the rick colors emphasized in the leadership of Mrs. John Lofland, score pads and refreshments. Mrs. N. A. Hightower gave the Members present were Misses ternoon in the home of Mrs. R.

Edna Elliott gave the Bible lesson trom the book of Esther that J. Draper, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. Bridge and Mrs. Maudie Pritch- Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, the presifrom the book of Esther that J. Draper, Mrs. E. S. Foote, Mrs. Bridge and Sirs, Ended, Mrs. Ora dent, presided over a short busi-Mrs. Frank P. Engleman of Tulia, J. Rea. Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. T. Walsh, and Miss Eddins bouse guest of Nell MacMillan, F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. J. W. Slover,

Miss Hortense Eddins was host

Allen Grundy went to Games- nished by a group of expression two songs by Barbara Brewer.

### tant hostesses. Lula Mae, the 4-year-old daugh- ess to the Business and Profes-

has been very ill with pneumonia ning at the home of Mrs. Fred Land, the devotional was given by The club members were enter-

"Somersaults", Phyliss Har-

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### Personal

265-tfc. Uncle Ed: Club members were tickled pink at suggestion of pass-265-3p. get-togethers. Betty.

"Popularity", Kenneth Cudd; "Envy", Doris Compton; ley", Jean Denny; "Her Name", St. Patrick's motif were used. Edna Dewlen; "Noah's Remarkable Wife". Joe Pat Cudd; Mozelle Stout, Mrs. C. M. Har-"What Is Bridge", Billy Jo Prater; "Two Little Pop Guns", Billy Eddins: "The House With No One In It", Inez Procter.

At the conclusion of the pro-The Woman's Missionary Socie- gram, the hostess served refresh- van Wrenn, Margaret Gowan, ty of the First Methodist Church ments to Miss Fitzjarrald and her Ruth Johnson, May Anthony, and from the \$4,880,000,000 the Pres-Mrs. Ruth Pierce was hostess met at the church Monday after- group of pupils, also presenting two visitors, Mrs. J. A. Massey

Following the program, a busi-The last two chapters of the ness session was presided over by Mrs. R. C. Walker Study book, "Suzuki Looks at Ja- the president, Miss Floretta Wrs. R. C. Walker

Mamie Bakke, Floretta While- C. Walker for its regular business

# Philathia Class

The Philathia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Hightower, read, "Toast to Texheld its regular monthly meeting as." "America" was sung by the Monday evening at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, with Mrs. Ike Bryan, Mrs. William Hood and Mrs. Lovic Thompson assis-

After a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. C. Mrs. Hood. A social hour followed with a song by Mrs. Margaret tained by a special program fur Morgan and Mrs. O. K. Webb and served by the hostesses to the following: Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, O. K. Webb, Mrs. Lynn Jones, Mrs. C. Land, Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. B. K. Roberts. Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Roy Brewer, Mrs. R. V. Meacham, Mrs. Glen Carlos, Mrs. Forrest Mc-Crary, Mrs. R. E. Clark, Margaret Qualla and half and half cotton Morgan, Mrs. Mary Jo Cunning-

Mrs. Nancy B. Leverett returned Friday night from a stay of several deeks at Mineral Wells,



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### By Ahern | Baptist WMS Meets at Church

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church worth, Mrs. Cal Wyatt, Mrs. E.

Heart" was sung by the group as C. Z. Stidham. the opening hymn, after which Mrs. O. K. Webb brought the de-votional message reading the 12th Mystic Weavers chapter of Acts for the scripture

During the business session, resided over by the president, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, pleasing reports were given by the officers and committees. It was decided that the different circles would meet in joint session at the church each third Monday until the end of this calendar year to study the book, "Our Doctoring."

Members present were: Mrs. J. Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. G. H. Hat- roll call. tenbach, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, tower and Mrs. Jack Boone.

### Friendship Bible Class in Meeting

The Friendship Bible Class of the First Methodist Church met Fuesday evening for a class social at the home of Mrs. Alfred Plans for Flood Stone, with Mrs. C. M. Harshaw and Mrs. Joe Helm as joint host-

Cames of "42" furnished diversion during the evening and at the conclusion refreshments were

Members present were: Mrs. shaw, Mrs. Joe Helm, Mrs. Alfred Stone, Mrs. L. S. Clark, and Beckum, Berniece Webster, Syl-

# **Entertains Class**

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday af-

ess session, after which the following program was given:

"Blessed Assurance", was used for the opening number, followed with prayer by Mrs. Cal Wyatt. Mrs. T. T. Loard brought the devotional, reading the 23rd Psalm for the scripture lesson. Jack

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### group, and Joe Chitwood, Jr., read, "I Am Going Down To Texas." The closing prayer was given by Mrs. T. M. Harrison.

During the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. T. T. Loard, Mrs. P. L. Hackin their regular business meeting. H. Whittington, Mrs. John Bar"Since Jesus Came Into My ber, Mrs. T. M. Harrison and Mrs.

## Meet at Home of Mrs. M. J. Draper

The Mystic Weaver Club met Wednesday afternoon in regular meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Draper with Mrs. C. W. Broome

presided over by the president, McMurry, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. T. Kitinger, followed with

After an hour of needlework Mrs. C. H. Crow, Mrs. Sam Ham- an attractive two course refresh ilton, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. ment plate was served to Mrs. S O. K. Webb, Mrs. W. T. High- T. Harrison, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J S. McMurry, Mrs. E. S. Foote, and Mrs. C. W. Broome.

# **Control Revamped**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16 .nora", Betty Sue Lindsey, "Shir- served. Score pads featuring the Proponents of the plan to obtain government aid for a series of flood-control dams revamped the

Misses Lois Enid Moses, Naomi Brazos conservation and reclama-Phillips, Byrd Presler, Mary tion district, said, "It appears now that the proposed \$50,000,000 allocation to the South might come gressional hearing before committees would be used by the special river board which the Pres-

> Mrs. Alfred Stone and daughter, Majorie Don, went to Childress this morning to spend this week there as the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Martindale.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hightower to Fort Worth Friday and children, Laura Mai and Jack, til today attending have gone to Prairie View and Dallas and will return tomorrow. They went to Prairie View on account of the illness of Mrs. High- Turkey were Men

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### Beginning the Love Story of a Girl Who Baffled An Entire City

CHAPTER I

MILLICENT GRAVES glanced from her new fur coat, which was visible through the open door of the coat closet, to the clock.

The clock showed 5:35, and George Drimgold hadn't as yet returned to sign the mail.

Her capable fingers flew over the keys of the typewriter, finishing the last stereotyped "Beg to remain, very truly yours," of the voluminous correspondence.

The outer door opened with explosive violence. George Drimgold pushed toward his private office. "Come in, Miss Graves," he said. "Bring a notebook."

Millicent frowned.

There was a stack of mail that would take 10 or 15 minutes to fold, seal and stamp. Of late this overtime work had been getting to be a habit with Drimgold, and Millicent Graves had made up her mind that she'd tell him, in a nice way, that just a little more consideration would give her time to freshen up a bit

But Millicent, however, was hardly in a position to become firm with her employer tonight. She had a favor to ask. So she sighed, picked up her notebook, and followed George Drimgold into the private office.

Drimgold stared at her with eyes which glittered strangely.

Millicent Graves didn't notice the signs of inner emotion. A sudden surge of valor possessed her. She acted upon impulse, and heard her own voice speaking, almost before she realized what she was doing.

"Mr. Drimgold," she said, "I wonder if it would be possible for me to get an advance on next month's salary? It happens that I've had some rather heavy expenses this month, and . . .

"Very well," she said with dignity. "It's after 5

o'clock. Your mail is ready for signing. Shall I get

"Not yet. I've something to dictate to you."

"It's after 5."

I've got some dictation. You're going to have to work tonight. at length." You'll have to eat downtown. There's a tearoom in the block.

She could feel the pulse pounding in her throat. She realized now that Drimgold was in a most irritable mood. Yet, having started to assert her rights, she didn't intend to stop.

"What I am about to dictate, Miss Graves," Drimgold said, "is of utmost importance. I don't want to be interrupted . . "Before we start in on that dictation," Millicent Graves said

firmly, "there's the question of finances and overtime. I know that jobs are scarce, Mr. Drimgold, but it takes virtually every cent that I make in order to live." "I noticed that you flashed out with a new fur coat," he re-

torted sarcastically.

"Yes, I did," she said, "and I needed it. It was a bargain I couldn't pass up. I paid for it out of my own money. You don't have to give me an advance if you don't want to. On the other hand, I certainly don't have to work overtime for you. As it happens, I can't do it tonight. I haven't enough money to even pay for my own dinner.

Drimgold frowned, thrust a hand into his trousers pocket, pulled out a roll of bills. He hesitated a moment, then replaced the bills. From his other pocket he took some silver and slid a 50-cent piece across the desk to her.

"You can get enough to eat," he said. "for half a dollar. I'll pay for the meal. I won't pay for overtime. If you don't want this position, I can get others who do.

Millicent Graves pushed back her chair. Despite herself, her

"That's the thing I hate about you!" she screamed. "Your lack of consideration-your penny-pinching tactics. It took two girls to do your work before I came here. I'm doing the work of both of those girls at one girl's salary. Even then, I wouldn't mind the work if you'd be decent about it. You treat a girl like a slave, and I'm not going to be a slave. I don't care how scarce jobs are. I'm going to get a raise or I'm going to

She heard one of the janitors moving around in the other office, and realized her voice had been high-pitched with rage-'You don't need to quit." Drimgold shouted. "You're

"Very well," she said, and closed her book with a vicious

Her hand was on the knob of the door as Drimgold's voice, strangely changed, reached her ears. "Wait a minute," he pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. I need you. I've got some most important dictation. You can't leave me now. I'm all upset. Please forgive me."

She turned to stare at him, and suddenly realized that the tion, turned to the wall safe ridor when you come back from see her face, but she could was sorry that the walk was not man was speaking the simple truth. She hesitated for a mo- above his desk. His fingers dinner, don't unlock the office glimpse a coldly baleful eye. ment, then came back to the dictating table, spread out her touched the knob of the combina- door. Go some place and telephone Then the woman in the ermine lighted lobby of the office buildnotebook, and said frostily. "Very well. What is it, a letter" tion; then he turned to Millicent me. I'll answer the telephone. coat swept past her and took the ing, she signed her name on the was blown by the wind

'No," said Drimgold slowly, "it's a confession." Despite herself, she felt quick sympathy as she saw the ex-

pression on his face. "I'm going to dictate this confession," he said. "You're going to write it out. Then I'm going to sign it, and you'll witness she went to the outer office reit. Please take this down, Miss Graves. To whom it may con- turned with the stack of mail, wouldn't unreasonably detain her, tell fortunes, came across the She paused before Drimgold's of- the assistant janitor. cern: This is to certify that I. George Drimgold, of the age of placed it on the desk in front of 48 years, president of the Drimgold Realty Revaluation Comhim. He signed the letters with
she stood in front of the mirwhite teeth gleaming from bea firm, steady hand. She folded ror, giving finishing touches to tween red lips.



Millicent Graves

"I am not guilty of that murder, the mail, placed it in envelopes, the small steak at 50 cents, it Millicent flashed her a quick conscientiously aban do, however, know the guilty sealed and stamped the envelopes. would mean there was no top for glance, and saw that the gypsy's long climb down the "No," he told her shortly. "I'm sorry, but it's im- party. For years I have protected Drimgold took some papers from the girl, and the waitress looked face was white and strained. this party and have myself shared the wall safe, started pawing tired. Probably she, too, was "Please forgive me," she said, ture?" in the benefits which accrued through them, arranging them in overworked and underpaid. rom that murder. some sort of a sequence.

"In order to make this confes- "Go get yourself something to quettes, and gave her order. She gloves and purse, strode to the nevertheless recogni on intelligible at this late date, eat," he said, without looking up. took a cigaret from her purse and door. Strange chills tingled up inherent strength t is necessary for me to set forth "Lock the door as you go out. I was holding a match to it when and down her spine. The hairs at was moved by his certain facts. These facts can best don't want to be disturbed. Be her eyes suddenly snapped to the back of her neck seemed to sonality. be explained by certain document- sure the door's locked. If you see quick attention. A woman, with crawl at the roots, trying to bris- "Are you," she ary evidence, certain newspaper a woman in a black ermine coat, a coat of black ermine wrapped tle. He said irritably, "I don't care what time it is. I told you clippings which I will quote herein with a big collar up around her, had entered the tea-Drimgold paused in his dicta- circumstances. If she's in the cor- nervous steps. Millicent couldn't helped to steady her nerves. She all, it isn't too compliques to steady her nerves.

gold's strange confession. She going to have a very interesting in her hand and she might have known it was some fortune. Have you finished your lously. It was an thing like that. No man who was tea?" guilty of the petty, chiseling tac- Millicent smiled wanly. "Realtics George Drimgold used could ly," she said, "I'm not particular- leather.

She snuggled into her fur coat, me a good fortune." scooped up the mail, snapped an The woman sank into a chair grown accustomed

dropped her letters down the mail of the tea cup. chute, pulled her coat tightly Abruptly she stiffened. around her figure as she met the room. After all, it was frightfully twisted its edges." high priced. However, they did "What do they mean?" Milli- left her own purse have nice food; and there was a cent inquired. tea leaves, who went from table fortune teller said. "There's mur- der her arm, whirle

Millicent Graves suddenly real-

She hung up the fur coat where least expect." dropped her purse to a chair be- cup away. side her and consulted the menu. still have a 10-cent tip for the of your predictions." Drimgold had given her. The chair from the table. croquettes, she knew, were small "I'm sorry," she said, "Genu- janitor could ride home. However, if she had warned."

be quite the pillar of society that ly interested, and I haven't any money for a tip if you should give of one who has

She went to the elevator, the few tea leaves in the bottom She knew, therefore

cold wind of the street. The ting- "Look at the way those leaves are taurant. The woman ling air felt good to her skin. She arranged. See how black they are, ermine coat, with fought her way to the lighted tea- and notice this leaf which has lar, in taking the

woman who told fortunes with the "Dark deeds of violence," the

der in the tea cup."

Drimgold had told her she was one who's close to you. There's fore it swept into the fired. Quite probably he was seri- danger to you, but you're not go- did she saw, to her She pushed the door and en- comes from a woman. I can't see the janitor at all, I tered the welcome warmth of the her clearly. She's menacing you, dressed individual of and yet she's the woman you'd ners, who swung op

she could keep an eye on it, Millicent hastily pushed the tea flourish, and, at it

She could, she saw, get some ritably. "I'm tired and nervous, "but I found the e chicken croquettes and tea and and I don't want to hear any more 16th floor. I was i

waitress out of the 50 cents. The gypsy scraped back her several times for the

and entirely unsatisfying as fuel inely sorry. I've only told you be- flights of stairs b to fortify herself against the cold cause I thought you should be could. Then I heard

Millicent left a tip for the

her face, and thinking of Drim- "I feel," she said, "that you're Millicent turned s

elastic band around the pack of beside her, pulled Millicent's tea ities, Millicent Gr letters, took care to throw the cup across the table, said, "I do before Drimgold's spring lock on the door into po- this because I like it. I'm called hasty mental inven sition, nodded to the assistant to do it, you know. Many times I uation. janitor as she stepped out into can save people from misfortune." | She had made us She stared steadily down into fore leaving Drin

"Look," said the fortune teller. must have taken pl

"Murder!" Millicent exclaimed. ized that her own future was go- "Not yours," the gypsy said against the bell white ing to cause her some concern, hastily. "The murder of sonte- the elevator. It seen ing to be murdered. The danger the man at the cor

"I've had enough," she said ir-

Millicent decided on the cro- waitress, picked up her check, her Perturbed as she

face, don't let her in under any room. She walked with quick. The fresh bite of the wind "Oh, quite," he to



"Wait a minute," Drimgold pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. You can't leave me now."

Graves.

"I've got to get some docu- "Very well, Mr. Drimgold," Millicent sat.

And don't be long."

ments," he said. "Go ahead and Millicent said, with mechanical

that the dinner she could buy at ful silence. The woman, dressed of her heels clacking in echoes white, came rushing She went to the outer office, re- the tea room for 50 cents as a gypsy, whose duty it was to from the sides of the corridor. lobby. She recognized the room toward her, eyes smiling, fice and opened her purse,

longer. As she turned into the table just back of the one where night register, and was swept up sidewalk. to the 17th floor. She walked

down the flagged corridor with of the entrance to the W

Consternation gripped her. It was not her purse at all.

of her purse-ever "M. G."

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Millicent tucked ran toward the elev

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certain that you know

clanged shut. He pro the control throttle vator shot downward. "The trick," he "lies in knowing jus stop." And then, could grip her, he po trol lever back into

the door. "Permit me," he ing her arm, escorted street.

the cage slid smooth

He moved the lever

"You go this way? nodding toward the ri "Yes," she said, ing whether it was p to continue the acq so informally begun. "Well." he said, t "I go the other way tell the janitor about vator, will you?'

He raised his hat, a turned to sweep do wines of the cold night Millicent almost the swinging door in room. Her eyes encor

gynev girl. "My purse," she lessly. "What became man in the black fu black ermine with around the neck?"

The fortune teller Millicent strangely. "She crossed to a ti you." she said, "and a minute or two. served."

"Do you know wh "No."

Millicent Graves star the black leather pur in her hand. "If," she said, "she

tell her to get in tou-Graves, at Mr. Drin on the 17th floor of mott Building?" The fortune teller not "I'll tell her." she s Millicent fled out of

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### The Dark Blond—

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down the corridor. The door of Drimgold's private

office was open. Drimgold lay on the floor. A bullet hole in the center of his forehead welled a thick, red stream across the carpeted floor. A half-open purse was clutched in the fingers of his left hand The contents were scattered over the floor.

One swift look at the purse and she recognized it. It was her own purse. The things which were strewn about the room were her own-lipstick, compact, handkerchief, visiting cards. She felt panic tighten her

throat. Moved by impulse, she ran to the window, flung it open and looked down the 17 floors. The white-garbed asistant janitor was just rounding the corner, and slightly behind him, ran

a uniformed policeman. (To Be Continued)

Mrs. H. J. Gore and Mrs. W. B Kimberlin went to Dallas yesterday afternoon to spend until Sunday visiting with relatives. Mrs. Gore will also visit relatives at Wolfe City.

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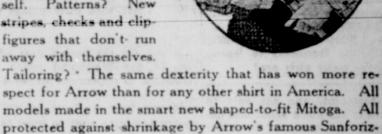
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# Home Ec Girls Preparing for Annual State Contes

### ENTER EVENTS Honor Tags AT CORPUS **CHRISTI**

Have Precedent of Victories To Be Upheld

The Home Economics Department of the Memphis High School is really staging a big show in this issue of The Democrat by having a full page composed of articles and ads devoted to the club.

From this enterprise the class has cleared \$35.25 dollars which has been added to that which had already been put into the treasury as a result of food sales and a Valentine frolic. The funds are being raised to send Memphis representatives to the State Home Ecoomics Rally to be held April 25-27 at Corpus Christi.

Heretofore representatives have been sent to these rallies and not once have the girls failed to return with honors. Home economics work has helped to put Memphis on the map. To find the truth of

THE 1935 STATE HOME MAKING RALLY

Memphis Home Economics girls are more astir during these spring days than ever for they are making big plans for the State Rally.

Four girls are chosen to represent the department and are given a free trip. This is an conor striven for by each pupil. The 1935 Rally will be held in Corpus Christi on April 25-27. Watch the Democrat to learn

who the lucky girls are!

this statement, one has only to partment the array of beautiful poetry just give vent to your tal-

of life, thinking first and plan- the Whirlwind. ning ahead. Notice the far-reachfor anyway? Surely not altogeth- responsible government positions Just to rest and dreamily watch er to prepare a girl to make mon- in a more or less jocular mood. A round, yellow moon rise. ey. Home economics deal with Thus the idea was protrayed in a want to walk under a starry sky saving money, making a dollar go Cracy Politics, recently current on To breathe and feel, and find farther, being able to spend mon- a local amateur stage. home economics department.

The U. S. Forest Service uses | Speaking of Arkansas-read this ests against danger of fire. Two Memphis Commercial Appeal: forest of the state.

facturers alone for a while.

### Awarded Home Ec Students

Has there been a sale downtown at which all the home economics gilrs found dress bargains, then neglected to remove the tags? Or why the wearing of those attractive red tags anyway?

If you had observed the lettering on them you would have read "Appropriate School Costume". In this way the home economics department tags its members who have worn correct clothes to school.

These attractive red tags are to be a frequent ritual of the club and especially are they evident on Thursdays and Fri-

### Just a Jine o' Type LS. E. T.

Here it is folks! This is the home economics issue of the Whirlwind. This is the issue of The Democrat that is paging the home economics club with a full page of ads and Teachers College. Mrs. Wallace cup, shredded wheat, cream and her story, Mary Miles relates appearance.

the people who are backing the make the evening's entertainment made attractive with cut flowers. cess upon repeating it. The selection at Odom Sanitarium Thursday. He lance, Bedford Vickers, school club. Read them and find even more worth while. out who's who in Memphis.

The club also wishes to acknowledge its appreciation to the five this one of the best performances Aileen Whitfield, Gladys Sitton, each. persons who gave donations and of the year. Attractive decorations May Evans, and Mary Frances After the kitchen was completewho did not wish their names to and costumes will make it one of Follis, guests.

If you have an urge to write certificates of award, the electric ent, then turn in the results to Singer sewing machine, a set of the eleventh grade English teacher, pyrex dishes, and many other Mrs. Kennon Hillyer, who in turn Read the club page and one will wind. Presto! Just like that, And understand what such a course as some day you will find that you one in home economics means in have broken into print-maybe! the present and future home-mak- The poems must be short in order I want to walk in a forest ing of the girls. The girls are to be printed. Notice the manu- Far from the noisy city's brink taught to do the practical things script appearing in this issue of

ing importance of the term It seems that the general public I want to be alone with Nature "home-making". What are schools takes the idea of women holding Where only true beauty lies,

ey to the best advantage. The However, it appears that the In the caressing air and whispercourse means much to the girls author of the play did not put over and others in a practical way. anything original since only a few The thing called "peace of mind." Notice the article on the club years ago in Yellville, Ark., every I want to wander slowly along page which explains the many dif-city office from mayor down was The edge of a singing stream, ferent phases besides foods and held by a woman. At that time it And look into its shimmering clothing that are taught in the was quite a news item in the depths daily papers.

cirplanes to guard Michigan for one that was published in the Miss Ruth Johnson is leaving to-

Legislature. Nobody wants a job T. McCormick. As "Possessor of the 24 Um- that would compel him to remain brellas," the new boy King of away from Marion County for 60 Miss Lois Black and Miss Siam will have to operate a card days. Since they are aware that Lucile Boggus of Amarillo were index file to keep track of the the Legislature could not function Memphis visitors Friday. They at-

The U S, navy will reach full meet at Yellville and cast lots. The Hill, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. treaty strength in four years, ac- unlucky person who loses must J. B. Chitwood in the evening. cerding to reports, if the Senate leave Marion County and reprewill only let the municions manu- sent it for 60 days in the Arkansas Legislature.

# **EVENTS**

Making Preparations For Annual Junior-Senior Banquet

In order to make money with! which to give the Junior-Senior banquet, the junior class has worked up a full evening's enterdy's First Dress Suit", a clever one-act comedy will be presented in the high school auditorium by Clarence Rea, Ouida Read, Jackie

"Tango Tavern", a Spanish night fruit bowl. club, will be opened in the high traction will be the guest enter- guests. The club wants especial atten- department will bring several of tomato, hot biscuit, and hot choco- the amateur and suggests ways in

ing for almost six weeks to make host, Marjorie Rogers, waitress, with the score-card for judging the prettiest. "Teddy's First Dress Watch for the junior class edition of the Whirlwind which is thusiasm of a 16-year-old boy scheduled to appear on March 31. planning to attend his sister's wedding in his first dress suit.

Plan now to see these two, fine

### SOLITUDE

By VIOLET TIPPETT To sit at the foot of a stately pine And think-and think-and think

To breathe, and feel, and find ing leaves

And dream-and dream -- and

day for Roswell, N. M., where she planes patrol the four national Up in Marion County, Ark., I will spent an indefinite time with have heard, men never run for the her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

> without the aid of Marion County, tonded the announcement party of every other year the people all Morgan Baker and Miss Shirley

> > Miss Letha Lawson of Turkey was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

# JUNIORS STAGE Kitchen Remodeled by Mary 27 LISTED SERIES OF Miles Hall Home Fo Project HIGH HOME Miles Hall, Home Ec Project

### FOODS STUDENTS **GIVE BREAKFAST**

Meals Prepared and Served day in Home Ec Room

tainment of real value. On Mon- Foods I students served breakfasts The project of remodeling the day, April 1, at 7:30 p. m. "Ted- at 10:30 o'clock in the home kitchen included repapering, economics dining room.

Boren, and C. R. Gowan. Admis- bacon ring, hot biscuit, butter, ished on March sion will be only 10 cents to every- strawberry preserves and hot Immediately following the play was in the form of an attractive first planned her project, then inch doll.

For the occasion, Dorothy Ray develop until it reached compleschool gymnasium. Here one may Kesterson was hostess. Louise tion. The first steps to be taken by the Home Makers Educational mores, Frank Phelan, be served Spanish food, hear Davis, host, Lillian Huckaby were the removing of the old pa- Service, Freeport, New York. Spanish music and songs, and see waitress, Janie Adcock, Juanita per and the hanging of the new, beautiful and elaborately cos- Blevins, Eula Mae Mixon, Phyllis which is of a jig-saw design of tumed Spanish and Mexican danc- Howard, Dorothy Lee Morrison, pastel shades, green predominat- ed out by the McCall Company Katherine Robinson, ers. A very important added at- and Instructor Marie Martin, ing. After the paper was hung, and which takes into considera- man, Amilda Thomas,

O'Keefe of the physical education sugar, egg omelet, bacon, sliced some of the comical mishaps of At the breakfast were: Christene tion of the stove, frigidaire, and is reported doing well. The junior class has been work. Thurman, hostess, Leota Wines, linoleum was made in accordance

In the junior high Interscholastic League declamation elimina- boys' and girls' teams of play tion contests, Darlein Reed won ground ball were entered. or the junior girls and Cordell In senior spelling, Joe Mae Sales for the junior boys. The Smith, Helen Ruth Thompson, and ourth, fifth, and sixth grade Loraine Nelson tied for first spelling team was Mae Fern Row- place. Alva Crow was the senior den and Juanita Scott. The declaimer and Winifred Fowler seventh grade team was Evan's entered for Memphis in essay Roberts and June Seago. Both the writing.

ics that has been turned in during the school year 1934-1935 is that of remodeling a kitchen by Mary Miles Hall.

On Wednesday and Thurs- years of home economics work, which has included a course on planning a kitchen and a brief Wednesday and Thursday, the study about interior decorating. painting of woodwork and cab-The Wednesday breakfast menu inet, buying a new stove, frigidcream and sugar, baked egg in was begun Feb. 21 and was fin-

> In the story of her home prothe reality of seeing it start and the paint work was done in a let-

> ly remodeled, the work was inspected and approved by the home economics teacher.

Hall, the 8-month-old baby, of League Contests Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hale is reported very ill with diptheria at the family home at Plaska.

### One of the most interesting IN DOLL DRESS MAKING CONTEST

Mary Miles has completed two ears of home economics work. Home Economics Students To Take Part in M'Call Contest Ending April 1

> Memphis home economics students are entering a McCall doll dress making contest which will close on April 1, 1934.

Patterns for these doll dresses included: tomato juice, raisin bran, aire, and linoleum. The project were given the girls by the Mc-Call pattern company. All the dress are involved in the making school seniors, chocolate. The table decoration ject, Mary Miles tells how she of these costumes, which fit a 22 Virginia Orr, Violet

First, second and third prize Kinard, M. E. McNally, ribbons are awarded the winners Smith, Ima Ruth Spry

The dresses will be judged by C. Walker; freshmen, A a score card which has been work. lin, Jeanne Draper, tion the material used, design and tine Thurman. tainers from West Texas State For the Thursday menu, fruit tuce green color. At this point of color, workmanship, and general

tion called to the ads representing her best performers who will late were served. The table was which she would improve the pro-

Little Change On Senior, J ior Lists

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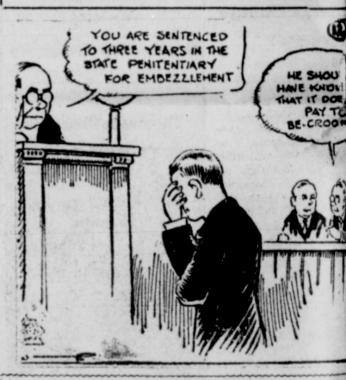
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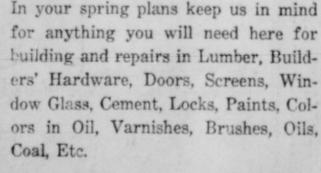
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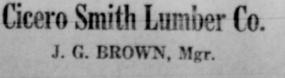
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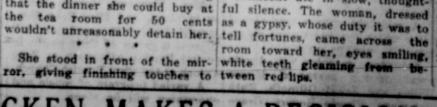


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Memphis Home Economics Department Develops Girls in Richer, Fuller Living

The Home Economics Department of Memphis High School, under the direction of Miss Marie Martin, offers three years work which is affiliated with the State Department of Education.

Home Economics girls are homemakers TODAY in every sense of the word. They plan for the future, but live and act in the present.

The cooking and sewing instruction that constitutes many people's idea of Home Economics is only a small part of their courses. They study how to develop themselves into having a fuller, richer life-then they apply these principles in living with their family and friends.

The first course in Home Economics consists of three weeks study in Personality Development. It has been observed that a pleasing personality is necessary in order to make and keep friends-that it makes one more attractive and pleasing and increases chances for true happiness.

To gain this desired charming personality each girl is given a self-rating score card whereby they have judged themselves on courtesy, punctuality, dependability, cooperation, self-control, sincerity, honesty, personal appearance and many other characteristics of a

Three weeks study is devoted to Child Guidance. Students learn how to treat a child as an individual, how to guide its play, and in this unit's work this year many pieces of home made play equipment were made by the girls.

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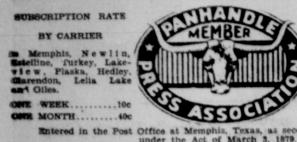
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### THE POLITICAL TAX CHAIN

THE attempt to extend exemption of \$3,000 of the assessed value of homesteads from taxes of all political subdivisions except schools is creating no little trouble at Austin, and from it is growing a long chain of bills, limiting, extending, lowering, raising, exempting and qualifying. Where they will eventually end is only a matter of speculation.

At any rate, we are in receipt of a letter from a group that has taken the high-sounding name of the "Texas Real Estate Tax Limitation League" that attempts to explain the whole situation. The purpose of the league is to protect the individual property owners, who, the league claims, are facing a crisis, believing that the added burden may eventually be piled upon their backs. We shall leave that to the league, but the chain of tax bills presented to make up the difference is interesting to observe.

According to the league, it seems definite that the exemption bill will pass. One amendment proposes that a sales tax shall never be levied to replace the revenues lost by reason of exemption. Another calls for the submission of exemption alone.

An increased tax on sulphur was then advanced. The House opposed this "without passing upon its merit or lack of merit". The House, nevertheless, is Editor, Journal of the American ly, it is believed to have a part said to be more favorable to increased taxes on natural resource industries than is the Senate.

In order to protect the individual property owners, Representative Howard of Houston has submitted a resolution to fix "homestead exemption and limitation to one per cent of its true value of the sum total because the liver is frequently ing attention from physicians beof taxes which may be levied against property by the damaged by poisons of various cause it is involved in so many combined taxing agencies of state, school, county, city kinds. and special districts."

According to the league, "it is obvious that reve- cretion and excretion of bile, for looking at the liver, using the innues must be found to indemnify cities, counties, etc., taking part in destruction of jection of a substance called thofor the (approximately) 40 millions they will lose ing substances which are con- X-ray picture. Functions of the through homestead exemptions." That's one of the peculiarities of our government. It never lowers exfrom food and releases as retestines and thereby securing penditures. Once it makes a gain, it feels that reve- quired by the body, and for aid some of the secretion of the gallnue can never be reduced. Why not try getting along in digestion of some protein sub- bladder for direct study. without those 40 millions for a while? It might be

### HOW OUR SCIONS MAY REDUCE WORRIES

APPARENTLY one of the reforms we need down also for converting glycogen into liver is carrying on its functions in Washington is a measure that would save politicians from themselves.

worked congressman—and most of them, by the way, stomach and intestines, as well directly. Ability of the liver to as other parts of the body, and handle fats and sugars may also do work very hard—is that greedy job-hunters take helps to remove various foreign be determined by chemical tests up so much of his time that he is hard put to do the work for which he was elected.

That being true, you'd suppose that when congressmen had a chance to reduce the number of posts open to spoilsmen they'd jump at it. It is obvious that no one could pester a congressman for jobs that were completely out of the congressman's control.

Before the present session is over, it looks as if the lawmakers would get a chance to protect themselves in this matter. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has introduced a bill to take the Postoffice Department completely out of politics, and he intends to have it voted on before adjournment.

Senator Norris' bill is one of those proposals which are so clearly and unmistakably in the public interest that it is hard for the innocent citizen to understand why they aren't passed with a rush and a whoop.

Under it, all postmasters would be put under strict civil service rules. They would be appointed by a postmaster general whose term of office would be ten years instead of four, and who would be barred from all political activity. Their appointments would not be subject to senatorial confirmation, and the jobs would be permanent.

All appointments would be made on merit, and a system of transfers would be set up so that a career service similar to that in the State Department could be worked out.

Merits of such plan need no argument. The Postoffice Department is really a gigantic business organization; this scheme would simply have it run in a business-like manner, with a complete divorce from politics.

And it ought to be a great relief for the congressman. No longer would he have to spend a couple of hours a day talking to candidates for the postmastershin at Leaking Creek. One of his major worries would be removed. His life would be much smoother.

### MARCH WINDS



human disorders.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | substances from the blood. Final-Medical Association, and of in regulating concentration of the Hygeia, the Health Magazine fluid material in the blood and

The liver is one of the largest regulating head of the body. rgans in your body. Furthermore Thus the liver is, in every sense you have seven times as much liv- of the word, the chemical factory er tissue as you actually require, and storehouse of the human and that's of greatest importance, body, and it is attracting increas-

The liver is supposed to be re- Among recent advances have sponsible to some extent for se- been development of means for

tory in changing sugars into a blood and urine, to

Side Glances

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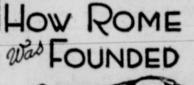
by George Clark

PRESCRIP

The liver also acts to break of damaged red blood cells is One of the commonest complaints of the hard- down poisons coming from the measured by studies of the blood

"I wish I could remember what my grandmother used to

# Stories in





A turies on the Capitoline Hill of Rome, and a stamp Italy issued in 1929 in four values, illustrate one tory-that of the founding of and Remus, twin sons of Mars and the Vestal Silvia, who were cast away on the Tiber and were suckled back to health by a shewolf. Eventually the twins became leaders of a shepherd tribe and founded the city of Rome at the spot where the wolf had suckled

Italy's stamp of 1929 pictures the wolf suckling the twins, a representation of the old statue.

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NEXT: What stamp illustrates the warship that led the recent Greek naval revolt?

of the blood after standardized amounts of these substances have been put into the body.

It is also possible to give drugs of various kinds, which are now known to be broken down in the liver, and thereafter to test the oile, the blood, and the urine for

All these tests are technical, time-consuming, and sometimes expensive, but they give the physician definite information about conditions concerning which he might otherwise merely have to

The tests are being studied in arge numbers of cases and after suitable standards have been developed they are likely to come into much wider use than at pres-

Apartment house service emoves in the Bronx, New York, walked out and left the tenants high, although not quite dry, so long as their liquor holds out.

Sir Malcolm Campbell hasn't vet gone fast enough to overtake some of the night club joints in New York and Chica-

Fifteen million dollars will be pent on been advertising, making competition not so soft for the soft drink dealers,

### BEHIND THE SCEN IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

Pals of Old, Richberg and LaFol- tions by NRA's rese lette Now at War Over NRA ning division.)

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WASHINGTON, March 16 .- A whereas dividends couple of old pals met when Don- stood at 150 per cen ald R. Richberg, the celebrated (It's a booklet "assistant president", and Sena- pared for the committor Bob LaFollette of Wisconsin ther prying reveals clashed during the Senate NRA in- deliberate effort to

Not so long ago, those keen much.)
minds were teamed. That was before the progressives gave Rich- advocate. But LaPo berg up as a fallen angel.

Richberg, a labor lawyer and aim of NRA-promot brilliant protagonist of progres- est use of production sive thought, fought many of the increased consumption old fights at the side of the senior purchasing power and Senator LaFollette. While the old minds everybody the man lay sick in 1924, Richberg glorious visions of G and young Bob went to Cleveland son have yet to be fulfil and ran the third party convention which nominated their com- Notables in Cast mon leader for the presidency.

Next year, when "old Bob" Bob, are the stars of died, his son succeeded him as But the supporting cas senator and Don Richberg was his ble. chief legislative adviser. Between The committee re them, they furnished much of the mostly of high NRA off brains of the progressive move- cluding Chairman Clay ment in the Coolidge and Hoover smoking one of the

But now no one hurls harsher questions at Richberg than LaFollette, who, with the suave Costigan of Colorado, represents on the committee the thought of progressives that Richberg has become an apologist for administration failures and conservative policies. In past years Richberg

en agin' the government. Now sance landed him on ne's a large part of it. Progress- tee despite his ne ves have been both for and agin', Couzens, cynical but become increasingly sour.

Scorched by Young Bob LaFollette describes NRA codes gation. a series of "horse trades" with ndustry, "with all the David Harums on the other side of the fence." This is a nasty crack, because Richberg was one of NRA's two chief traders.

LaFollette thinks Richberg is devious and evasive. He and Costigan want to know how, with berg to report his s NRA on the job, unemployment- protest, after the se according to NRA figures-rose story I recently wrot from 10,600,000 at the end of "When I refuse 40 1933 to 10,830,000 at the end of tations for speeches et

and forth at each other to prove making speeches', I w grand success and a grand flop. They also prove there aren't any reliable figures on unemployment or many other figures to demonstrate what NRA has and hasn't done.

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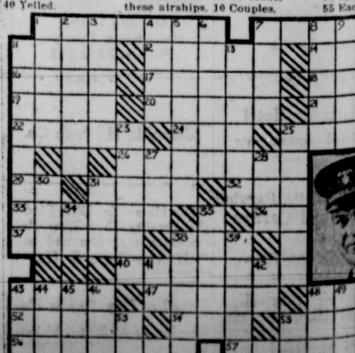
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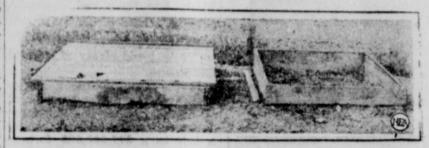
SALE nos Cheap and Ballew

# STUDIES How Does Your On Texas Farms Texas Ladies Can ENDS CORN-HOG Garden Grow?

This is the second of 12 articles on gardening by specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University.

Extension horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University

A loose, friable soil that will not bake is a good medium in which ns Shelterbelt or- to grow "transplants." A mixture of one-third manure, one-third garden soil, and one-third sand is recommended.



Have the soil into which the young plants are transplanted slightly to the tree roots. richer in plant food than the soil in which they were started as seedhas been made, and lings. Bone meal, added at the rate of a 5-inch flower pot full to a to serve as a medium-sized wheelbarrow of the prepared soil, will add the proper

Set the transplants so that the crotch of the seed leaves is just the tiny carrot plants have a of food. on of specific sites above the ground. The roots are placed into holes, which are made chance to come through. within the zone. either by the finger or by the use of "dibbles."

A cold frame will be found of great assistance in cultivating hardy them and advises planting a few 122,461 feet of shelving; the trees that can be vegetable plants. It offers protection from cold weather, starts plants rows to mature on the vine, har- making of 12,469 recipe files; the of seed in pro- quicker, and results in an earlier plant. It also offers a place in which vest and shell for winter use. addition of 6.630 steam pressure tock suited to the to accustom early plants grown under controlled heat conditions to There is a variety which can be cookers and 1,878 sealers; the which planting outdoor environment preparatory to garden transplanting. It may be constructed at very little cost, using one and a quar- dried too.

plantations have ter-inch by 12-inch cypress, spruce or rough hemlock boards from 14 to 16 feet long, placed parallel to each other, 6 feet apart. Weather Bureau They should run east and west with a slant of from 4 to 6 inches rnment Bureaus, toward the south. This will permit more sunlight to enter the frame

of the Depart- and will provide a means of carrying off excess rain water. The cold frame should be protected against extreme cold either carried on by through electric heating or through the use of burlap or canvas covral colleges, exten- ers, which should be properly anchored.



Here is a well laid-out vegetable garden illustrating the practice of 'companion cropping." String beans have been planted between rows eggs.

The string beans mature in 50 to 60 days and will be harvested by to the hens at what it would sell of better care and storage of lawn with sandy loam soil mixed the time the tomato plants need the extra room. The bean vines will for. Five gallons of skim milk is clothes, they improved 4,318 with fertilizer. then be turned under, and the tomatoes will thus be aided by the fed each day for which he pays clothes closets. er. In some states provision of more organic matter in the soil.

Many combinations of early and late crops may be profitably subothers, but the areas jected to this system of "companion cropping." NEXT: Vegetable varieties.

ng the past year, Deep plowing more than paid for way holds moisture longer than time has not itself by increased yields during land prepared in the ordinary way. the establishment of the dry years of 1933 and 1934 permit of the kind on the farm of W. A. Knight of oil preparation that Archer County, according to G. The importance of R. McNeil, county agricultural perly cultivated land agent. In 1933 Mr. Knight and a Spring time is definitely just by the unusually neighbor both planted wheat on around the corner, old-timers have f moisture in the the same day on adjoining farms announced. Creeping arbutus has time. The area to of the same type land.

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In Dry Country ing made only 36. Knight uses mule power and allows the plow to go as deep as possible into ARCHER CITY, March 16. - the soil. Land prepared in this

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eration possible. But come rain or shine or hail or blow, now is the is to be served with "garden sass," darkly "just any old fish can swim

Or even if you do. To grow it plant the seed in a hotbed right now and transplant to the garden about March 20. Manure the was \$3,508,634.74. ground heavily and set the plants about a foot apart. "Best flavor

better plant a pickling variety. Two pounds of seed will plant an plant 150 hills and that is the dustries specialist for a pickling

### 13.5 Eggs Average Per Hen for Three

cember, and January, is the record made.

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# 20 Million Pints APPLICATIONS Gardening is hot news these spring days even if the weather man is not offering all the coop-

accepted time if the home table 16.—A total of 20,326,889 pints the Texas Extension Service. according to Extension horticul- 67,699 rural women and girls their county home demonstration working in 3,335 home demonstra- councils, the women cooperated in with the current, but it takes a tion clubs in 144 lexas counties, surrent, but it takes a according to figures complied here determine the need for improve-upon which applications for the from the reports of home demon- ments, looking to the development 1935 corn-hog contracts may be He's all for Chinese cabbage for stration agent. These women also of a nation-wide better housing accepted. 'greens" if you don't like spinach. cured, dried and stored 13,658,- movement. They also cooperated 446 pounds of food in addition to with the State nealth department the amount canned. The total val- in a campaign for better rural this week by E. M. Regenbrecht, ue of all the food thus preserved sanitation including drainage for extension swine husbandman at

meats, the Relief Administration other human diseases. was able to secure cooperation And, finally, they nelped ad- ty set a closing date later than Too many folks are having "bad and supervision which resulted in vance 114,002 non-club member April 1." luck" about the carrots coming up. the establishment of 551 commu- families on the road to living-at-The answer is to cover the seed nity canning plants and 21 Fed- home, and 66,095 other families only with a half inch of rotted eral meat canning plants having were helped to conserve surplus manure. This will not pack and a total output of 58,928,318 cans food in community canning cen- ing applications, so the final date

In carrying on this food work, rural homes were improved by the As for shelled beans he's for building of 11,813 pantries with 029 somke houses; the prepara-

acre. Three ounces of seed will vegetables were produced for home use, some to be canned and number specified by the home in- some for serving fresh. The home fruit supply was increased by on the 4,500 acres terraced in the these women and girls who plant-winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000,000 in the 4,500 acres terraced in the winter of 1933 and the spring of It is estimated that 7,000 acres terraced in the acres that a spring of It is estimated the acres terraced in the acres that a spring of It is estimated that 7,000 acres terraced in the acres terraced in the acres that a spring of It is estimated that a spring of It ed 16,252 fruit trees and grape 1934 amounted to \$1.50 per men in this country are duck and berry vines.

584 trees and shrubs. Other improvements were: 9,103 lawns this year's increased crop yields. sodded and 106,219 cuttings rooted for 1935 planting; 17,017 bed-

ural agent. The State average women and girls made 366,996 agent production per hen for these three garments and 14,980 foundation. The cuttings are from six to

one cent per gallon to the cream- To aid in financing their im ery to which he sells butterfat provements, these women and from his farm herd of Jerseys, girls produced and sold \$30, Malone does not intend to in- 346.03 worth of food and handcrease his flock materially but is craft products which met the to the acre, while his neighbor now saving hatching eggs from standards for sanitation and to of the zone itto adjustment, Deep Plowing Pays to the acre, while his neighbor now saving hatching eggs from standards for sanitation and which he intends to renew about health set by the State and Feding made only 36. Knight uses one-third of his flock each year, eral public health authorities, and

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### Terracing Proves Benefit to Seed many of the counties.

used as a green snap bean and digging of 1,011 cellars and 511 Twelve farms in Mills County ter- hog contract should see their comraced prior to 1933 produced an mitteemen or county agent immepickles Rosborough says that the tion of 6,422 hotbeds and 1,546 average of 56 pounds more seed diately. cotton in 1934 than the county gardening partner of the firm had of 2.440 subirgication systems of 2,440 subirrigation systems. average of \$2.28 more per acre agents to issue a short announce-More than 6,126,643 pounds of than the county average profit, ment in their community newspaaccording to W. P. Weaver, coun- pers about the closing corn-hog ty agricultural agent.

The estimated increased yield signers in that community. Rural homes were further improved by the planting of 195,acre. Farmers estimate that the hunters.

### Months Is Record ed for 1935 planting; 17,017 bed-rooms improved in comfort, con- Set Out by 4-H Club

EDNA, March 16 .- An average walls and 14,788 pieces of furni- MASON, March 16 .- Sixty rose production of 13.5 eggs per hen ture refinished; and 1,553 mat-cuttings and 40 other shrub cutfor the months of november, De- tresses and 13,137 comforters tings have been set out by Eugenia Gross, yard demonstrator in of W. P. Malone, Jackson County Food, shelter and clothing each the Peters Prairie 4-H Club in boultry demonstrator, according had its place in home demonstra- Mason County according to Miss to D. I. Dudley, county agricultion work. In clothing work, these Leah Cox, home demonstration

months is 10.66 eggs per hen. The patterns, and kept clothing ac- eight inches in length and are takflock of 200 white leghorns con- counts which indicate that the en from well matured wood of sumed \$78.24 worth of feed and average annual clothing expendi- the last year's growth. Eugenia Malone sold \$152.61 worth of ture of the adult woman was has also put out six rooted shrubs \$32.01, and per person in fami- around the house this year and All home grown feed is charged lies was \$24.95. In the interest has filled in the low places in the

Contracts May Not Be Accepted Later, Is Announcement

COLLEGE STATION, March

This announcement was made

"but in no instance should a coun-

Most of the counties have previously set closing dates for takauthorized by the Corn-Hog Section, Division of Livestock and Feed Grains, at Washington, D. C., and announced in the State by E. M. Regenbrecht will not affect

Regenbrecht went on to say that all producers who are inter-



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# Amusements :: On the Screen This Week :: Movie Go

## Studios Just as Busy Each Night as in Day

By DAN THOMAS (NEA Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD, March 16. -They work right in Hollywod's Young' Is gigantic studios, and form a very the little "cities" which dot Lilting Romance the film colony. Yet actually to Lilting romance of Vienna,

These men are the unsung nesday to the Ritz Theatre. terch bearers of filmdom who Ramon Navarro, of "The Paghas become so famous. Complete- standing success in "One Heavenby obscure and yet so essential to ly Night," "Mme. Pompadour the gigantic machine which grinds and her recent hit, "Evensong." wing down to dinner.

again. A small tractor will pull Rosalind Russell, Herman Bing, the whole side of a house from Crarles Judels and Albert Conti. one stage to another. A melody of carpenters' hammers can be duke and Miss Laye a Viennese

track will drift from a cutting palace, the Prater, great amuse room. Once again the studio is alive, almost as alive as when it Viennese Wine-gardens and other shelters the activities of beauti- continental play-spots figure in ful and pampered stars.

Here truly is activity which is edy, romance and drama. 10 completely behind the scenes that it escapes the notice of even Is Young," "My Old Mare, the hundreds of writers who "There's a Riot in Havana," about the nation's fourth largest Am a Noble Duchess," "Vienna

workings of a studio would be Dream." complete unless it included a midnight survey.

Waiting in the Night

on during the still night hours, I Is Musical dropped by the Paramount studie. Hovering around the side entrance, the only one open, were about 50 men, all hoping to get a "Sweet Adeline," the sensation few hours' work. Some were gath- al musical comedy hit by Jerome talked while smoking cigarets now comes to the screen as the

night-unless a job turns up. Wednesday and Thursday. Then they work all night. Some- Irene Dunne, favorite singing Fred MacMurray, handsome circumstances, opens at the Pal-

girls were working on wigs, Irene Dunne has the role of the MacMurray portrays a young

Dressing Up Loretta Young

role of Berengaria, queen of Eng- Herbert in a comedy role. land, in "The Crusades."

Five of the little cell-like rooms in the cutting department blazed with light. Having just received a day's developed film from the laboratory, cutters were busy colicing the bits of film into single reels so that the directors Home Making Rally. could look at their "rushes" the

next morning. worn parts, cleaning and oiling them. Cameras are carefully gone fitting room and storage closets. over in this manner after each

or sleeps at night, the gigantic studios truly are beehives of activity an activity never exploited 's unfortunate. and little known even to the stars. Like readers of a newspaper, who A Word of Appreciation seldom wonder how news is col- The Home Economics pupils lected from all parts of the world and teacher wish to express their for the papers delivered to them appreciation to the merchants who each day, the stars arrive at their so gratefully responded to our studios in the morning expecting cell, by making it possible for us everything to be ready for them, to have this page in the Democrat, at never giving a thought to how and make it possible for our reprebe many preparations were car- sentatives to go to the State

# The Night Is

see Mae West, Charles Laughon, borne on the wings of music, ar any other star in the flesh gives lends charm to "The Night Is them as great a thrill as it does Young," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's any visiting movie fan from the glamorous new love story with songs coming Tuesday and Wed-

work all night so the glamorous an," "The Barbarian," "The Cat tars and important-looking di- and the Fiddle" and other hits, is rectors can turn out more of the teamed with Evelyn Laye, singing celluloid rips for which Hollywood star from London who won out-

out movies, they arrive at the An elaborate dast includes Eddarkened studies about the time ward Everett Horton and Una the better known workers are sit- Merkel, who scored in "The Merry Widow," Charles Butterworth Lights then begin to glow Donald Cook, Henry Stephenson Novarro plays a young arch ballerina. Gorgeous sequences i Music from a bit of sound the Royal Opera, in the emperor ment park of Vienna, in quaint the haunting blend of music, com-

Song hits include "The Night daily grind out reams of copy "Lena, I Love You," "Though I Will Sing," "Wiener Schnitzel" Yet no account of the inner and "When I Grow Too Old to

# 'Sweet Adeline'

ered around a couple of little Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II Adventure of that set all New York a-whistling, talked while smoking cigarets now comes to the screen as the down so far they almost blistered latest of the Warner Bros. gigantice musical specials, and is sched These men arrive around 6 uled as the feature attraction at o'clock and remain until mid- the Palace Theatre on Tuesday, In 'Car 99'

times there is enough work for star of both stage and screen, will Paramount player, who proved ace theatre today. all. Other nights only a handful appear in the stellar role, sup- his romantic qualifications in It is the story of two brothers who made her screen bow recently ported by an exceptionally tal- "The Gilded Lily," emerges now who love the same woman who is in "Happiness Ahead" after a A light in the makeup depart- ented cast of comedy and dra- as an adventurous, two-fisted the wife of one. The husband, sensational career with Eva La ment attracted me. Four men matic players. Miss Dunne's gold-fighter in the leading role of crippled for life by an airplane Gallienne at the Civic Repertory were busy stirring quantities of en voice became famous in such Paramount's "Car 99," which crash, asks his brother to escort Theatre, George Brent, Colin body makeup in five-gallon jars, Broadway hits as "Show Beat," shows Thursday only at the Ritz his wife about so that she will not Clive, Peggy Wood, of musical

fish skin and collodion to put orous Broadway theatrical dis- Ann Sreridan, William Frawley, stant contact, and although they William Keighley directed the scars on the soldiers in 'The Cru- trict; a fashionable trysting place Dean Jagger and Marina Schu- fight against it, nature is too production from the screen play andes' tomorrow," explained Wal- for young bloods and their lady bert. by Westmore, head of the depart- loves on the outskirts of the city "Car 99," is based on true in- eyes opened to the situation, tized from the powerful story, and in a picturesque Hoboken beer cidents in the experience of this makes a sacrifice that is as start- "Sacred Flame," by Somerset In an adjoining room several garden of the gay nineties.

cleaning them, combing out the beer garden songbird, with Don- rookie encouraged by his pretty tween the two lovers, torn beknots, curling some and changing ald Woods portraying the young sweetheart to join the State po-

Four of Hollywood's most tal- ous training to prove himself a ented comedians take part in the hero early in his career. But, in Glowing windows in the ward-production. They are Hugh Her- a clash with the State's most dan-bandits cripple the police radio tobe building told of additional bert in the role of a wealthy dil- gerous bandits, he loses his pris- station and proceed to escape score of seamstresses were re- Sparks as musical comedy pro- troken as a result. Three women were fitting prictor who is trying to marry twelfth century gowns on a cot- his daughter off to the villainous ton stuffed dummy exactly the major, and Nydia Westman, ansize of Loretta Young, for her other daughter, who teams with

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dresses to be entered in the State

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In another building a dozen the high school building. It consists men were working on cameras, of a clothing laboratory, foods lab-

The Home Economics departday's use, as one flaw in their ment serves not only as an instrucdelicate mechanism might ruin an center. A hospitable homelike at-While the Hollywood which is mosphere is maintained which furknown to the outside world plays nishes a place where members meet, learn and love other girls. One who misses being a member

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The Great Cantor :: Songbird :: Sober Face







### IN THE PICTURES

ABOVE-Scene from \*Kid Millions." Eddie Cantor's newest picture. Shown with Mr. Cantor is Ethel Merman, the feminine interest in the film which is current at the Ritz. LEFT, ABOVE-Cantor in a

more serious pose from private life. Even when he tries to appear serious, Eddie's eyes speak

LEFT - Sober - faced Ned Sparks, who supplies a portion of the comedy motif in "Sweet Adeline," starring Irene Dunne, which comes to the Paire Tuesday for a three-day run. RIGHT-Evelyn Laye, who ap-

pears opposite Ramon Navarro in "The Night Is Young," the Tuesday-Wednesday offering at the Ritz. Four years ago Miss Laye quit Hollywood, disgusted with her film. But now she's back, unable to resist the lure of the movies. She's from the



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### DYNAMIC DRAMA, 'THE RIGHT TO LIVE', OPENS TODAY AT PALACE "The Right to Live," Warner the wife is accused of the murder

Bros. dynamic drama of triangu- of her husband in order to elope lar love under the most unusual

mixing a concoction of collodion "Irene," "Sweetheart Time" and Theatre. This story of the famous be deprived of all the joys of life. comedy fame, Henrietta Crosman, Michigan State Police features Love springs up between these C. Aubrey Smith, Leo G. Carroll "We are going to need a lot of The picture is laid in the glam- MacMurray. Sir Guy Standing, two young people from the con- and Phyllis Coghlan.

great criminal- hunting force. ling as it is dramatic. Other intense scenes occur be- Veil" and "Of Human Bondage."

lice. He emerges from the rigor- the stern demands of duty; and

activity over there. More than a letante in the secret service; Ned oners through carelessness and is from the State. Their plan just fails of success through the bravpairing tears and resewing opened ducer, who puts on the show for Even after this setback, he per- ery and quick-thinking of Mac-



An Interesting Trip To The 90's!



Cantor musical comedy, with plenty of comedy, hokum-tanged and sparkling; embellished with eyefilling girl dance glamor galore and livened with half a dozen or more catchy song numbers, will receive its initial showing in Memphis today at the Ritz Theatre.

Playing opposite the notable screen and radio entertainer, is the beautiful Ann Sothern, who has gained remarkable popularity within the past several months. Others in the cast include Ethel Merman, George Murphy, Jesse Block, Eve Sully and others. A dancing chorus of United Artist beauties are shown in technicolor scenes that add plenty of spice to the picture.

In the yarn, Eddie, a waterfront waif, to the amazement of all his kid companions and longshoremen brothers learn that he is heir to a \$77,000,000 fortune left by his long lost father, Egyptologist. Promising the kids a share in the wealth when his ship comes in, he embarks on his great adventure to Egypt. Menaced by Colonel Larabee, who feels that because he financed the original Wilson, he's entitled to a cut, Eddie is thrown into turmoil when Dot, moll of comedy gangster Louie the Lug, also tries to crisel in by posing as his mother. On the way over, lots of knockabout fun, is interspersed with song, music and dance, Cantor incidentally putting over a black-face "Mandy" number.

In Cairo, Eddie meets a couple more menaces. Shiek Mulhulla isn't going to let all that dough get out of his domain, and his daughter, despite all her shrouding veils, is none the less versed in all the latest and most modern American modes of going on the



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