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First Lady's Aide Named in Probe



Credited with "some magic charm" in shipbuilding awards by the administration, Mrs. Mary Eben, left, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, was named in a letter to A. P. Homer, right, marine architect, promnent witness in the Senate munitions probe. A query as to her influence was contained in the letter, from W. M. Rice, New York engineering firm member. Home, threatened with a contempt citation, after refusal to explain one of his statements, finally asserted that the White House, the Navy Department, and shipbuilders had apportioned jobs by ignoring low bids.

Ridicules Plea of Insanity and Fear Given by Kennamer

GOVERNOR ASKS PAWNEE, Okta., Feb. 20—Ridicule of Phil Kennamer's defense

Distribution of Securities

Allred, in a special message to the Judge Franklin E. Kennamer. Guthrie, San An- legislature today, recommended rs. John Gillham legislation to regulate the dis- Yesterday a boyhood friend of Alexander, Mrs. tribution of securities in Texas Kennamer swore, during the and Mrs. Marion and to provide for "adequate pro- state's rebuttal testimony, that

a bill by Representative W. O. to "get even".

Former Resident Of County Dies

Billy Penick and Saturday, it has been learned here.

sed a year ago early settlers of Hall County. rt owner, had Mr. Quigley went to Cordell nstorming flights Saturday to attend the funeral, which was held at the family home Sunday afternoon. Burial

was in the Cordell Cemetery. Survivors are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, ton Dodson, Cordell.

Cheek Death Trial **Nears Completion**

Mrs. Patsy Cheek, charged with fa are improving, more rain has fall- Since that two-inch rain, here against "discrimination and opprestally stabbing her estranged hus- en this mouth than at any time are the figures for the past six sion", and left to congress a definband, Nyle Cheek, last November during the past five months—it months, recorded by John J. Mc- ition of the policies and standards 7, neared an end today as attor- sprinkled a little.

neys make arguments. bed her husband in self-defense af- a little more than one inch, but, inches; November, .20 inches; while he was intoxicated. She shower that compares with the .50 linenes.

said an argument arose because rainfall of last May—more than lit's climbing steadily! Perhaps terday to attend a monthly work-tonight and Thursday; warmer in left soon be back to the six-inchers conference of the Baptist east and north portions Thursday it'll soon be back to the six-inchers church church old son to drink beer."

rell, Jr., last Thanksgiving, climax-

facts warrant the death penalty" machine gun, claimed to have actwere charged in the State's open-Seeks To Regulate ing argument today by Tom Wallace, assistant Tulsa County At-

Attorney Wallace urged the jury to forget the position held by AUSTIN, Feb. 20-Governor the defendant's father, Federal

ginia and her wealthy family.

affections and said he would get Dr. Claude S. Beck, a member of even if it took him to his last day," the Lakeside staff. said Kraemer.

Chemist Testifies

blooded murder."

The defense offered no additional evidence, allowing its dual -to stand.

FOUR INDICTED FOR SLAYING OF AGENT

Post Sheriff, Two Doctors, Farmer Are Charged

DALLAS, Feb. 20.—Sheriff W F. Cato of Garza County and three other West Texans were indicted by a federal grand jury late yesterday on murder charges for the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford, a federal narcotic agent, at Post, Texas, Feb.

Beside the sheriff, the indictment named Dr. L. W. Kitchen, a veterinarian; Dr. V. A. Hartman, a physician, and Tom Morgan, Post farmer deputized by the sheriff shortly before the shooting, which occurred on main street in front of the Kitchen veterinary

Stafford lost his life while he and another narcotic agent were in Post making an investigation. The grand jury also returned indictments against Dr. Kitchen and Dr. Hartman charging them with violation of the antinarcotic laws. Bond in the narcotic cases was set at \$2,500 each.

At a hearing before United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith, the attorney for the Post men, Walter Scott of Fort Worth, admitted that the indictments constituted sufficient grounds for PAWNEE, Okla., Feb. 20 Rid- holding the four accused men. The commissioner set their trial for May 20 in Lubbock. The comof insanity and fear for his own missioner has no authority to life in the killing of John F. Gor- make bond in the murder cases.

Sheriff Cato, who mowed Stafed by a declaration that "the ford down with a burst from a

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OPERATION ON HEART SUCCESS

First Human Patient for Relief of Deadly Disease Is Recovering

He suggested that the legisla- because Virginia Wilcox spurned ion for the relief of deadly angina Roosevelt.

"He said she disregarded his formed there last Wednesday by labor relations."

tion, will receive a supply of blood ciples of the anti-trust laws should retary of the treasury. The state contends the drying to supplement the natural supply, be more adequately applied. Mon- He charged that Mellon took a dug her out shortly before police-Saturday, it has been learned here.

He lived at Newlin about 30 of two criss-crossing blood streams which had been reduced to a dangopolies and private price-fixing profit on one block and a loss on arrived with picks and shovels.

Clarendon, and Mrs. Frankle MEMPHIS GETS OVER INCH RAIN—LAST FIVE MONTHS | Islation, I call your attention to the obvious fact that the way to enforce laws, codes and regular retary Swanson today in a press

PAMPA, Feb. 20—The trial of And to show that conditions too late!

est record was set.

ery month for the past half year August 30 and the morning of ordination of every code with dirigibles. -not once during a 30-day per- September 1, when Memphis re- every other code." iod has moisture failed to fall. ceived two inches. Alas! It came

It just happens that the total September (excluding Septem-Mrs. Cheek testified she "stab- for the past five months is only ber 1) .75 inches; October, .10 AT WORKER'S CONFERENCE

Farley Vacation Ruined by Huey



The Florida vacation which Postmaster General James A. Farley was enjoying when this picture was taken at the Miami-Biltmore hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., was rudely terminated by Huey Long's fight on the Senate floor for investigation of the Democratic chieftain. Farley, cutting short his rest in Dixie, hastened back to Washington, prepared to lock horns in a finish battle with the Louisiana dictator.

Asks Extension of **National Recovery** Lawfor Two Years howard from C. S. Calahan, J. A. Howard from Ethel Howard, D. Hordin from Georgie Ruth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—A two-year extension of the National Recovery Law, with its "funda-CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—The mental purposes and principles' Kennamer was bitterly resentful first human patient who ever renewed, was recommended to underwent a delicate heart operat- congress today by President

ture give speedy consideration to his love and that he threatened pectoris, was making an increas- In a special message, the Presiingly rapid improvement last night, dent proposed that the govern-Reed, Dallas, regulating the sale Otto Kraemer, 21. Tulsa oil doctors at Lakeside Hospital said, ment be allowed "unquestioned and offering for sale of securities, firm employe, told the jury the been noted, Dr. R. H. Bishop, sup- imum standards of fair competistocks, bonds and debentures in defendant was bitter toward Virerintendent of the hospital said, tion in commercial practices and ever since the operation was per- especially adequate standards in

On Many Subjects

He said: "Child labor must not Dr. Beck's operation consisted be allowed to return. The fixing of cutting one end of the pectoral of minimum wages and maximum damage was done then it perched on the first by "at least a minute."

Billy Penish and Saturday it has been leaved the state contants the state co

In the case of such natural re-Angina pectoris is described as a sources as oil, coal and gas, the said. defense-that Kennamer killed hardening of the arteries between President said the people "need Gorrell last Thanksgiving night the heart and the lungs. Its cure government supervision" to elimiwhen insane and in self-defense has baffled medical science for nate waste and to control output and stabilizement so the public will be protected from "ruinous

price-cutting." In the development of this legislation, I call your attention to Memphis has received rain evmonths came on the night of in jail. We must work out a co-

tection to small enterprises but not for military use.

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. ter he had thrown beer bottles at anyway, it rained.

her and kicked and struck her But what Memphis needs is a .20 inches, and February, todate, Mrs. T. R. Garrott and Mrs. Hensoutheast portion Thursday.

SECRETARY

A gradual improvement had power" to establish "certain min- Tells of Selling Mead barely escaped suffocation Stocks 'Short During 1931

By Associated Press PITTSBURG, Feb. 20-Andrew W. Mellon's confidential secremuscle on the chest, and fastening hours is practical and necessary, tary, Howard M. Johnson, told the police notified. The child was Then a chemist, Dr. C. C. Knob- the severed end against the wall The rights of employes freely to Board of Tax Appeals today that found in the hole with her face organize for the purpose of col- Mellon sold two blocks of stock "short" in 1931 while he was sec-

He fived at Newlin about 30 proves the slaying was "cold erous point by hardening of the must not be allowed nor condon- the other. The stock consisted of proves and was among the blooded murder." 2,500 shares of Westinghouse, he

Swanson Opposes Navy Dirigibles

tions relating to industrial prac- conference said that he would op-

He said that dirigibles "might" He recommended added pro- be useful for commercial purposes

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair December, .18 inches; January, D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, tonight and Thursday; warmer in derson Smith went to Brice yes- EAST TEXAS Generally fair

DISTRICT COURT **DISPOSES OF** 13 CASES

Grand Jury Expected To File Report Today

Thirteen cases were disposed of yesterday during the second day of the 100th Judical District Court of Hall County. Judge R. H. Cocke, special district judge occupying the bench of District Judge A. J. Fires, made rapid time in disposing of cases and in setting cases for hearing during the bal-

ance of the term. Judge Cocke this morning expressed a belief that the grand jury would file it's report today after only three days of labor, marking a new record for grand jury action in the local court.

Only three bills of indictment had been returned by the grand jury yesterday afternoon. True bills are expected to fall rapidly today, however.

Judgment was rendered by Judge Cocke yesterday in twocases by reason of default. Both were in favor of the plaintiff. Those disposed of in this manner were the First National Bank of St. Louis versus J. L. Chadwick et al, and B. E. Davenport versus S. M. Zigler. Judgment was also rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the care of N. O. McMinn versus J. L. Smither et al.

Three cases were dismissed for various reasons. Those dismissed were the Realty Trust Company versus the Masonic Temple Assoriation et al, of Turkey; Hampton Prater et al versus the Metroplitan Building and Loan Association; and M. C. Ward versus T. B. Nor-

Seven divorces were granted from Agnes Billington, Hattle B. Pruitt from Jessie Pruitt, Allie B. Knox from C. R. Knox, Edna Cal-Hardin and G. F. Hartsell from: Ida Hartsell.

Babe in Hole Is Saved by Shovels

BORGER, Feb. 20.—Two-andone-half-year-old Melba Joyce yesterday when she fell in a post hole and became so tightly jammed she had to be dug out.

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Her mother, Mrs. Homer Mead, said the child had been playing in the back yard and that within a short time she disappeared. A search was started and the

tightly pressed against the wall. Her knees were deeply embedded and she could not be pulled out. Her father and two other men

'Fancy Prices' Hark Back to 'Boom Days'

People have learned they can get along without "fancy food" during the past five years but did they go for 'em back in 1929!

A sample of "the things we bought" has been found at a local grocery store. It comes under the head of "fancy

food". A jar containing four pickled peaches was price-marked\$1.25, Another with four pears sold for \$1.50, and still another, with three oranges went at \$1.50-50 cents each.

And the strange part about it is they sold like hot cakes. Did we hear someone remark "And we wonder what caused the depression?"

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OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



& Laura Lou Brooknan

"Yes, I saw the driver pull away

"But you mustn't stand here

beside her. "Say, I'm glad I came

Gale smiled. "Believe it or not,

He said, concerned, "You're

She shook her head. "Oh, no,"

she said, "I'm warm now. Really

time you've saved me from an icy

give me a letter of recommenda-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

"I certainly would. Any time

ALTHOUGH INSECTS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and leave you. That was a mean and 23, works in a silk mill. She trick. Say—" All at once the man her 19-year-old brother, was out of the car, coming to-PHIL, support their invalid fa- ward her. "Why Gale Hender-son!" he exclaimed. "I didn't

STEVE MYERS, who also know it was you! What in the works in the mill asks Gale to world are you doing here?' marry him. She promises to give Gale looked up at Brian Westhim an answer in a few days. more. She hoped he would think

goes skating. breaks it was the cold that made her hps through the ice and is rescued by tremble as they did. She said, "I BRIAN WESTMORE whose fa- didn't recognize you either." ther, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two shivering. Here-get into the years in Paris to enter the mill. car." He / helped her into the Gale disappears before he learns coupe, and a moment later was

VICKY THATCHER, daughter along just when I did," he went ROBERT THATCHER, general on. "It's a rotten aftern manager of the mill, schemes to shouldn', be out in it." captivate Brian.

Gale goes on an errand for a mister," she said, "I was waiting aeighbor, MRS. O'CONNOR, for a bu-and I'd have had quite which takes her into the country. a wait, too. The next one isn't due It is a stormy night and she misses until 8:30." the return bus. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cold, aren't you? Take my coat-

CHAPTER XXII

The coupe came to a stop and I am! Tell me, do you always go the door opened. A man's voice around rescuing maidens in discalled, "Want a ride east? Be tress? I believe this is the second glad to take you-" Gale stepped forward. She death.

couldn't stand there in the sieet Brian laughed. "As a career," and cold for four hours; that was he said, "I can't think of anycertain. She tried to see the man thing I'd like better than rescuin the car but his face was in ing maidens in distress. Would you darkness. "I do want to get home," she tion or testimonial?"

LEAF BUDS, FOR THE 1935

EARLY SUMMER MONTHS OF 1934

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WANY OF OUR COMMON BIRDS FEED THEIR YOUNG

PERAGE OF ONCE EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES,

said. "I missed the bus."

Stage-Air Merger



So excited they couldn't recall the first name of the preacher, Lois Moran (top), beautiful young actress, became the bride of Clarin a surprise ceremony performed in Baltimore.

you want it."

'Have you given up skating? I've been out once or twice and looked for you but I didn't see you." "I've-been busy," Gale told to him."

So he'd missed her. He'd "look-

thought the ice was too soft." "It has been, the last day or two. This sleet and wind will probably make it so rough it will be ruined. That's the trouble with skating on a river. A week or so of smooth ice is about all you can hope for all winter."

Gale said. "Yes. Last year there

wasn't any." "That so? Last year-" The words broke off as they turned a corner. Brilliant electric lights gleamed ahead. "Listen," Brian said, "let's have some sandwiches and coffee. I'm starved and you wouldn't keep a starving man from food, would you?"

Working Heiress Decides to Wed



Love has stepped in to change the plans for a career that Rosalind Kress, of Atlanta, southern chain store heiress, so fondly mapped out. So the girl who went to Broadway to be a booking agent now will be a bride. Miss Kress is shown here with her fiance. C. Wesley Frame, at the party in the Stork Club, New York, at which their engagement was announced.

though-

"No, I wouldn't want to do don't know why it wouldn't,

room. Its surface was polished and self in a magazine. scrupulously clean. Brian and Suddenly Gale caught sight of coat and cap brought them steam- was so lateing cups of coffee and thick, hot "We'll go," Brian agreed, "as

the counter asked.

brightly-lighted room, after the speed on a road like this. We'll storm outside, seemed a haven of

boy behind the counter volunteered. "Got far to go?"

'Not far," Brian told him.

set to work once more on the set to work once more on the thems, brought on expanded there he said, "it was a piece of luck these investigations crossword puzzle he had aban-

stopped here before." He paused, doesn't think I've gone off on to know now is when am I going then went on, "You know you wild theories." seem to have a way of disappearing into thin air. I was beginning call your theories wild." to think I'd never see you again." "I've been busy, Gale said for the second time.

"Wish I could say as much."

look at him. "Why?" she said. road ahead. Her chin raised and "Is anything the matter?"

thought they would. Maybe it's then, smiling. my fault." He frowned. "I wish you'd tell me something."

He told her about the pension plan he had worked out and after water tower, which meant that he had finished asked, "What do within a few minutes they would you think of it? Would the men be in town. Brian wished they and women at the mill like it?" wouldnt' be. There were a lot it's wonderful-"

word of encouragement I've had, about herself. He wanted to Thatcher and everybody else I've know her better. A lot better. talked to has had some criticism. ence Young (below). World War They say the plan isn't practical. aviator and former Cabinet aide. Well, if it isn't, there must be some way to make it practical. I think a man who's worked in the mill 15 or 20 years ought to have some feeling of security. He ought to have something to show for his moments. Then Brian asked, work beside just a bare living. If he's been a good, faithful employe it's no more than his right and the company should guarantee it

> "What does Mr. Thatcher say about that?"

"Well, he was pretty vague. He ed for her." Gale went or, with seems to think the idea is all out raising her eyes, "Besides, I right, but it wouldn't work out. I

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face as Gale stepped from the car. Now and then the girl interrupted WHAS, Louisville .---- 820 Laughing, running, they made for with a question or suggestion. The coffee on the counter before them "The Blue Moon Barbee-Q" was cooled. The youth in the white a long, low structure with a coat gave up his cross-word puzcounter running the length of the zle, half-finished, and buried him-

Gale were the only customers, the clock on the wall. "Oh," she They sat on high stools before the said, "it's almost 5:30! I mustn't 6:00-Jack Denny and Orchestra. counter and a youth in a white stay any longer. I had no idea it

soon as we have some hot coffee."

"Mustard?" the youth behind Five minutes later they were on the road again. The sleet had "No-no mustard," Gale told stopped, but the road was crusted ently were driving between rows with ice. Wind whipped about the of houses, all exactly alike-the The sandwiches were appetiz- car, its whining voice rising now mill workers' homes. Gale said, ton. ing, the coffee as flavorsome as and then, shrill and high-pitched. "You can let me out here anywas fragrant. The warm, Brian said, "Can't make much where,"

have to go slowly."

They went on slowly. Presently left." Brian was talking again about the things he hoped to do at the eled two blocke. "It's the third Schoenbrunn, near The youth moved toward the sudden dismissal. They should that one.' opposite end of the counter and have protection against hard Brian halted the car, got out and for less money than

should be an adjustment of wages Gale said, "I didn't know I was so that the men and women who when I did. I've been wondering whole show. hungry but I certainly must have actually did the work should share about you-" the prosperity of the owners. "Good!" Brian set down his He said, "It's great to talk to for me, I think you mean."

"I don't see how anyone could

"They do, just the same."

"I don't think so," Gale assured

"Thanks."

He gave her a quick, side-wise His tone made the girl turn to glance. She was watching the two curling strands of hair had es-"Oh, I guess not. Only things caped from her hat to curve aren't working out the way I against her cheek. She turned "We're almost there," she said.

"Look-there's the light on the

water tower."

Yes, there was the light on the "I'm sure they would. I think of things he wanted to talk to this girl about, he suddenly real-"Really? Say, that's the first ized. Not about the mill, but

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK 5:00-Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. 5:15-The Desert Kid; Tom Mix,

Sketch. 5:30-Press-Radio News Period 5:35-Songs by Arlene Jackson. 5:45-Billy Batchelor's Sketch. 6:15-Black Chamber, Drama. 6:30—Easy Aces, Aerial Sketch. He did not say 6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station. enue measures he

7:00-Mary Pickford in Drama.

They passed the mill and pres-

"Nonsense! I'm taking you

"Then it's the next turn to the

employment, with no danger of house," Gale pointed out, "Yes-

times, brought on by illness. As opened the door for her. "Well," vestigating me. We

Gale laughed. "A piece of luck

cup. "This place is all right. "I've someone who'll listen to me, who "No-for me. But what I want to see you again?" There was a sound on the walk

behind and Gale turned. Steve Meyers was coming toward them. (To Be Continued)

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Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed

rolls, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Oyster stew, oyster crackers, salad of gratbeets and shredded cabbage, cream cheese and gingerbread sandwiches, milk, tea.

prunes, cereal, cream, sausage

DINNER: Broiled English mutton chops, riced potatoes, creamed turnips, lima bean and fresh vegetable salad, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Short, simple routines that remove temporary fatigue lines, banish grayish tones and make W. G. Brinson and your face seem fresh and rested

attended a birth- probably are the cosmetis indus-Mrs B. L. Knowles try's greatest gift to women, particuarly those who work-in homes

As any business girl will admit, was there's something pretty disheartfather and friends ening about the way she looks to herself at five o'clock after a day at a desk. Discuss the subject with a month' visit in one who keeps house and she undoubtedly will tell you that her Clarence Davis appearance is anything but pleasthe Houston fam- ing at that hour of the day, too. Each appreciates the need of some easy, but effective, beauty treatment that will make her look fresh as a daisy by dinnertime. One ral of George Reed famous cosmetic manufacturer has perfected just that.

You need three preparations-Mrs. Ray Horn of cleansing cream, of course, a jar passed away early of strawberry cream and a strawning. Mrs. Horn, berry lotion. While you are drawis formerly Miss ing your bath, carefully clean face and neck with your favorite cleansing cream. Then smooth on a generous layer of the pink cream that actually smells ilke fresh pent several days in strawberry, get into the tub and take a leisurely bath.

Try to leave the cream on for at least half an hour. When you family over the past have dried yourself and dusted on bath powder, remove the cream Mrs. Homer Grimsley and gently pat face and throat lou of Mimphis visit- with matching tonic. Then apply foundation lotion and fresh make-

up. You'll look like a different person and, goodness knows, you'll feel a hundred per cent fresher and happier.

By DAISY WELLS Mrs. D. H. Davenport is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holligan of day for Reavis J. Farley, 15-mos .-Floydada returned to their home old son of Mr. and Mrs C. R. after attending the funeral of Mr. Farley of Turkey, who died of asket ball game at Holligan's mother, Mrs. E. T. Holpneumonia. The services were con-

Claude were Lakeview visitors charge. Interment was in Turkey Chunn and Marian Sunday. Ellie Holligan returned Cemetery with Hardeastle Funeral Memphis Tuesday to Claude with them.

Shoppe, after tak- here this week. Mrs. J. R. Cannon spent several moved to Matador. days in Memphis this week with Evan Jones of Memphis has

> who has been ill. Ann Hancock of Pampa was a Turkey. visitor here Saturday and attended

visitors Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. C. M. Hawkins of Hum-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport and Mrs. Whitaker, White Flat. view visitors Sunday at the home visited in Lubbock Saturday. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

ited relatives at McLean Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nipper were Tommy Davenport entered col- week-end guests in Silverton. lege at Lubbock February 11, at Lee Gilmore and family of the beginning af the new semester. Wheeler spent the week-end here

cently moved to Lakeview from and Mrs. H. Gilmore. the Webster community, are both Mrs. Lee Gregory was a Childill at their home here.

says Secretary Morgenthau. Just worry how to keep on making it. and W. R. Hardwick of Adams-

'Look! We Can Sit Up Now' Say the 'Quints'



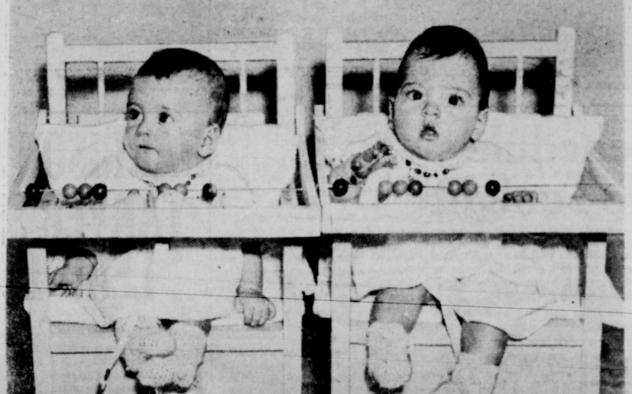
Sitting up straight and strong in their little white chairs, Annette (left) and Yvonne (right) gaze directly into the camera, but Emelie (center) is deeply engrossed in the colored marbles that slide back and forth so mysteriously. Part of each day is now spent in this kind of "sitting up exercises."

WASHINGTON. Feb. 19 .- The

New Deal suffered a major loss in

cal wages on public works pro-

Get it at Tarver's.



Marie (left) is certainly being as good as good can be, but Cecile wants action, and you can see he's reaching for it as the pair pose for the camera, sitting upright in their little white chairs.

Funeral services were held Mon-

Mrs. Ellen James of Spur un-

ress visitor Monday.

Rev. A. C. Jones of Flomont

W. A. Hardwick of Meridian

BY JAMES E. FAULKNER

visited relatives in Fort Worth last week

ducted at the Christian Church Bill Clifton and Mrs. Johnson of with Minister Clyde Crews in Home in charge.

"Dutch" Melton of Carlsbad, N. M., is visiting friends and relatives operating the Borum photo studio

her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Davis, moved his helpy-selfy laundry to

the funeral of Mrs. Holligan. Mrs. J. B. Duren and daughters, and Mrs. Claudia Sadler of Roar-

Mrs. W. A. Risinger and Mr. key hospital.

Willie Mae Wilkerson of Wel- visited in Memphis Monday night. lington was a Lakeview visitor Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eudy spent a

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks vis- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cypert. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, who re- in the home of his parents, Dr.

Don't worry about the dollar, transacted business here Monday.

ville spent Wednesday here with their brother Jesse who is in the Wagner Turns To hospital recuperating from an 'Prevailing Wage operation. Lawrence Hedrick, Willis Walk-

er and C. A. Russell were Memphis visitors Monday. Roy Russell left Tuesday for Austin to transact business.

Mrs. W. R. Mahon left Thurs- its critical struggle over its \$4,- but only between them and headay for Ft. Worth for an extended

visit with relatives. Ike Grundy of Floydada was a business visitor here Friday. ed the payment of prevailing lo-

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Blume visited relatives in Childress Thursday. Jerry Borum, who has been Mrs. Don Jones left Wednesday for an extended visit in Longview here for the past five weeks, has with relatives.

Riddell Irby of Texas Tech spent the week-end here with his the Litman Egg Co. building in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

RED HOUSE MEMORIAL

derwent an operation February 12, LONGMEADOW, Mass. Feb. 19. Carmen and Vern, were Memphis ing Springs underdent an opera- -This town's historic Red House, tion February 7, both at the Tur- on the inner side of the village green, has been conveyed to the New arrivals: Born Feb. 8, girl Society for the Preservation of phreys, Okla., returned to their to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stevens of New England Antiquites, Inc., to home Monday afternoon after White Flat; Feb. 6, boy to Mr. and be held as a memorial to Quarterattending the funeral of their Mrs. W. R. Timmons of Buffalo master George Colton, founder of mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Flat, Feb. 6, boy to Mr. and Mrs. the family in America, Colton re-G. B. Wise; Feb. 7, boy to Mr. ceived the title for the land from the General Court of the Massaand family of Memphis were Lake- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore chusetts Bay Colony in recognition of his services in King Phil-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice and ip's War, and the house was built Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson in 1734.

We are not aiming at a select Saturday and attended the funeral few days in Memphis the past and limited understanding, but at week in the home of her parents, peace and well-being for all. -Sir John Simon, British forign secretary.

> WINTER IS HERE! For a quick start in cold weathr, use good oil of the proper

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GILES

MRS. J. A. LEMMON Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker and

Tuesday. Miss Lillabeth Johnson of Childress is here visiting home folks teams went to Lesley last week to this week.

Memphis visited relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tims and they went because of the death of

Mrs. Robert Carlton of Memphis was a visitor here Thursday. Little Bobbie Joe and Margaret Mr. Soloman's death.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jernigan and week. family visited at McKnight Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bogue

N. M., last week to stay several against a first-rate power. weeks and improve his claim. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson and

hildren were visitors in Hedley Saturday. Memphis visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts and and deserves to be upheld. son B. H. visited in Memphis Sat-

Mrs. Annie Jean Thaten of Crildress visited her son, Marshall

Maxwell, here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon were Clarendon visitors Wednes-

ist this week.

Roy Johnson is ill again this week, with a relapse of whooping

rough and an attack of croup. There is no tension today between Catholics and Protestants,

880,000,000 work-relief bill today thenism when Senator Wagner, New York, -Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishup

administration stalwart, demandof Munich It has been estimated that the odds against a person in the temperate zone being struck by light.

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BY DELBERT M'GUIRE A large crowd attended the baby of Amarillo visited their sis- singing Sunday night, Visitors ter, Mrs. Ruby Sims, Monday and from Harrell Chapel and other communities attended

The basketball and playground return games. Lesley won both Mrs. W. O. Cope and children of games,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson returned from Floydada where O. B. Davis were Memphis visitors Mrs. Hutcherson's father, Mr.

Soloman Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Soloman were also in Floydada because of

Baker are suffering with mumps | William McClinney of Newlin visited in this community last

The United States military service has not one plane in service Malcolm Class went to Norton, which is suitable to engage in war -Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell

The president's opp immediate payment of the entire Miss Mary Sue Foster was a face value of the bonus certificates is based on sound principles

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7.49	5.00	Stamford	10.00	9.00	
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7.53	5.03	Fort Worth	10.05	9.0	
8.48	5.66	Dallas	11.35	10.1	
14.85	9.92	Houston	19.80	17.8	

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(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

a colossal monument to the cupid-

ity and stupidity of fight mana-

They did a 100 per cent bad

job on Carnera from the outset,

and have maintained the stand-

ard since Maxie Baer treated the

Venetian Leviathan like a big

day is back in the circus where

he started. His affair with the

equally large Ray Impellittiere at

Madison Square Garden Friday

Instead of clamoring for a re-

turn match with Baer to which

most any ex-champion is entitled,

and attempting to corner Steve

a rebuilding program, Louis So-

ing to his prestige by permitting

an over-stuffed Victorio Campolo

to stick around for 10 rounds.

Carnera ironed out the same Cam-

polo in two rounds three years

is attractive only because they

are the two biggest men who ever

met with padded mittens on their

hands. It affords Carnera no

opportunity to prove that he is

something more than the mere

Meanwhile, the winner of the

Hamas-Max Schmeling meeting in

Hamburg on March 10 will be in a

note to show for five years of ef-

fort under Leon See, the little

rected by Paul Journee, who dis-

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See made unfortunate Broad-

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Carnera must have had some-

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Donovan intervened.

Ambling Alp has left.

the trouble of fighting.

an average span of life.

Carnera Sidetracked

The Carnera-Impellittiere bout

There Carnera added noth-

The result is that Carnera to-

bowling pin last June.

puts him there.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Whatever else may be said about Primo Carnera, he forever will stand as

CycloneOpensFinalCageDriveHereTomorrowN CAREY INVADES Carnera Starts Anew in Impellittiere Bout

LOCAL GYM **FOR TILT**

Two-Game Estelline Series Next Week Is Feature

Roaring defiance at the clubs that handed it setback after setback during the regular session, the Memphis Cyclone goes into a final basketball whirl with more confidence than ever, before settling down for anoth-

The club opens the final drive tomororw night at the high school gymnasium against Carey, a club that has defeated them twice, but the Cyclone enters the game confident of victory.

"We can beat them if we try hard," Coach Arthur Howard said, expressing the spirit that seems to grip the entire squad.

Have Fine Chance However, there is also some dope to back up this belief. In the last tilt with the Carey club, the Cyclone led the parade for more than three quarters, finally going down under a last quarter spree that carried the Carey players ahead. That spree, in the opinion of the Cyclone, had no reason for happening and can be

The game starts at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is 10 and 25 cents. Next week the Cyclone is to play a two-game, home-and-home series with the Estelline Bear Cubs, the Cyclone's victim in the county tournament at Lakeview. The games are to be played in county title battle as a starter, this series should prove to be one of the biggest rivalry events of

To Invade Lakeview Closing the season, the Cyclone

affair has not been arranged.

Estelline in the Lakeview tourney Memphis' entry into the Westtets in this area. With this cer- in the month. tainty about it for the first time, The local entry is to be reprehold their belief but they are cer- Vernon late today. tain to work harder now that they feel they are as good as any of their opponents.

capacity of water wheels at water- and Altus, Okla. logical Survey reports.

SEE WHO'S BACK



The games are to be played in Estelline Tuesday night and here next Thursday night. With the Baseball Schedule ToBe Made Tonight | note to show for five years of effort under Leon See, the little Frenchman to whom he was directed by Pan Journee, who dis-

however, the site and date of this playing schedule for both divi- championship series. Whther the clubs victory over and all other plans completed

is the cause or one of the results ern Division of the league-split cannot be determined, the Cyclone for the first time this season suddenly has the idea it can stay was assured at a meeting of proswith any of the high school quin- pective clubs in Wellington early

the club is likely to demonstrate sented tonight by Jack Boone, the finest basketball of the sea- former manager of the Owls, and son here. The lads may not up- several others, who will drive to

The Western Disiston will be Childress, Paducah, Shamrock, feated George Simpson, of Ohio tually alone, with Bill Duffy, the WATER WHEEL CAPACITY UP Wellington and Hollis, Okla. The State, at 60 meters in the world only man in whom he had conficlubs from Iowa Park, Electra, York. WASHINGTON, Feb 19-Total Vernon, Chillicothe and Tipton Ten Years Ago Today-Bobby trouble.

ed at the last meeting. Games are Square Garden.

PARLAYING THE BIRDIES

Memphis representatives will to be played on Sunday only. winners in the county tournament, be in Vernon tonight for the final Each division will have a Shaugh- Carnera against the late Young on Friday, March 1. In the mean- pre-season meeting of the Red nessy play-off, and the winners Stribling abroad before the Italtime, the club is to play Hedley; River Vally Baseball League. The will meet in a three-game league lian knew how to hold up his

sions of the loop will be adopted, Memphis will play at Fair Park two brushes were viewed ob-

came involved in several unsa-

thing to have lived all this down, One Year Ago Today Jimmy and was far from disgraced in Foxx became a holdout when he his battle with Baer. Against cham outfit a two-game margin received a contract from the Phil- Baer, he exhibited courage wor- with only two tilts left to play. It adelphia Americans calling for a thy of a finer setting than the also threw the Pillboys and Hardreduction of 30 per cent.

reduction of 30 per cent.

Five Years Ago Today—Leigh Every possible break went place. composed of clubs from Memphis, Miller, of Hamilton College, de- against him. He trained vir-Eastern Division is made up by record time of 6.8 seconds in New dence, detained by the govern-

Garcia, soldier fighter of Camp power plants in the United States Play will start on April 14, with Holabird, Maryland, battled Babe Never Stopped Trying increased 161,856 horsepower, or the teams having a 20-game sche- Herman, of California, to a draw over 1 per cent, in 1934, the Geo-dule, according to plans adopt- in 12 hectic rounds at Madison lonesomest man in the world and platform. Primo was on the floor

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HOPPING UP THE

ENTRY

NEWS ITEM:

AGUA CALIENTE

INTRODUCES PARI-MUTUEL

THE CADDY

HE'S BIG ENOUGH



RAY IMPELLITTIERE

much better position to heckle Baer Carnera has only a six-figure note to show for five years of ef-TARVER'S; MEACHAM LEAD IS INCREASED

The stock of Meacham's Marines soared upward last night as the club turned in its fourth straight City Basketball League victory while Harrison's Hardwaremen handed the second place feat in as many nights.

Last night's play gave the Meawaremen into a tie for second

session with a rousing 44 to 26 victory over the luckless Compressers. In the second game, the ment because of income tax Harrison five emitted the surprise upset of the tournament by romping off with a 30-19 decision over the Pillboys, who the night Carnera appeared to be the before were unsuccessful in their fight against the Marines for the frightened when he ascended the league lead.

Here's what must happen next grip on himself. He twisted an Monday and Tuesday nights if the ankle in a knockdown some time Marines are to be knocked from before the finish. Yet he contin- the top rung! Harrison's must deued carrying the fight to the hard- feat the Marines Monday night, hitting Baer until Referee Arthur and Tarver's must repeat on Tuesday. If they are successful, and Just how much the beating by both down the Compress quintet Baer took out of Carnera is a in their other games, then the race question. Certainly, it did Primo will be thrown into a three-way no good, but it will take some- tie. Otherwise, Meacham's Marone more formidable than Im- ines seem to be the "white haired

of Cold Springs, N. Y., whom attack on the Pillboys last night, Harry Lenny threatened to make amassing a total of 12 points. But champion without his going to scoring honors for the night went to Gowan, Meacham forward, who Finally, Lenny matched Impel-smacked 17 tallies through the

after being badly cut above an CLUB eye. Then Walter Neusel, the Meacham's blond German chemist, chased Tarver's Impellittiere several country Harrison's Compress Carners starts all over again in The box scores: First Game the Impellittiere joust, but he may be getting a break at that, MEACHAM'S It's just as well for any of the Neely, f current heavyweights to keep just Gowan, f as far away from Baer as pos- Bailey, c Davis, g Hutcherson, se It has been found that a person McGuire, g 20 years old will sleep an average Hawkins, sg of 16 years, 8 months, 3 days, and Totals 8 hours before he dies, it he lives COMPRESS Massey, f

countries 10 years ago. Eighty-five per cent of the world's nickel supply comes from HARRISON'S the Georgian Bay region in On- Howard, f

Would Close Fishing Season In April, May

The Marines opened last night's

pellittiere to prove just what the boys" of the City Basketball Lea-Impellittiere is a young giant | Smith, Harrison center, led the

littiere with Tommy Loughran, basket. The league standings: who decisively outpointed him

Crowder, sf Hemlock represents about 14 Grimes, f per cent of the soft woods export- Harrison, c ed from the United States, about Evans, g twice the amount shipped to other Thomas, g

A bill to close the fishing season in Hall County and other Panhandle counties through April and May was introduced in the Texas Legislature yesterday by H. K. Stan-

In a telegram to "Old Tack" of the Amarillo Globe-News, Stanfield said, "At the request of a large number of citizens of the Panhandle I have thisday introduced a bill closing the fishing season during the months of April and May in Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Lipscomb, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter, Carson, Grey, Wheeler, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall and Childress."

The present law requires the closing of the season during March and April. The change is requested because of the late spawning season in this section.

TELLING ME

Gene Venzke, Penn miler, has W L Pct hit the distance 164 times in his Gordon Slade, and 7 0 1.000 career . . . which is pretty good reserve, but plans to mileage for any pair of track .000 shoes. . . . Max Schmeling, Jr., a cousin of the former heavy champ, enough," concludes Di is one of the battlers in the Chi- it's up to them to look cago Golden Gloves bouts. . . . Harold McSpaden, current sensa-

tion of winter golf trails, used to hit them 350 yards down the fairway . . . but he rarely exceeds 250 with his belts now . . . as-0 serting that shorter drives have more accuracy . . . Jess Harper, Dino looks 10 years of Notre Dame athletic director, is

Smith, c Harrison, g Norman, g Totals TARVER'S Mullins, f Gilbreath, f Stevens, g Smith, g

ly made up his players group w The infielders

to start average Johnny Mize, Lew Riggs are St. Louis Cardin Alez Kampouris Manager Larry will become the pots, is a produc Mize, Myers,

come with fancy The Reds paid Rochester subsid Mize, whose av prompted keen ju the greatest hitte in 1934. It is long-range hitting like Ripper Colli Mize, a 6-foot weighing 195 por Cardinal lineup. and throws right.

Myers and Rigg tion pennant and for Columbus in

New York paid Red Birds \$30,000 was slated to per stop for the Giant perienced Dick B tained from the Pl ry shipped Myers exchange for Pitch and Mark Koenig. strategist figures handy as a jack-o

Always An All-Star Myers has made landing on the all every league in wh hibited his wares. he will continue t star selection in t and New York-Penn

well as the Asso Myers hit .313 las was feared in the can go to either side and a shotgun arm

has shoulder. Dressen, a third ing his playing Riggs possesses qua may remind the Heinie Groh's third b Reds years ago. Rig than Groh. He is along the lines of Pie left-hand hitter, he than average speed. and likes to play be

Riggs' record in t anything but flashy. has his average been but his hitting has b ly consistent at a below .300. Like reputed to be mo when baserunners as at the door. Riggs' co league average is .. .277 in 1934.

Great On Financial Cincinnati paid \$23,000 for Seco Kampouris, one of th to crash the big tim youth took sick aft last season.

Of the quartet, D most enthusiastically mentioning the fact with batting averages North Carolina coll quently maintain the prove it in faster con The little leader r

Brief, Frank Brazill, Bevo LeBourveau, Whatta Man Shires Hutchison, vaunted r macemen who found pitching something Dressen has Jim his freshmen every of make a go of it.

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playing nursemaid to tle on a ranch in K Both Lou and Dino may form a brother mere 19 summers Charles E. Chapman, versity of California, the smartest scouts . . . He looks up iv 7 | Cincinnati Reds. . .

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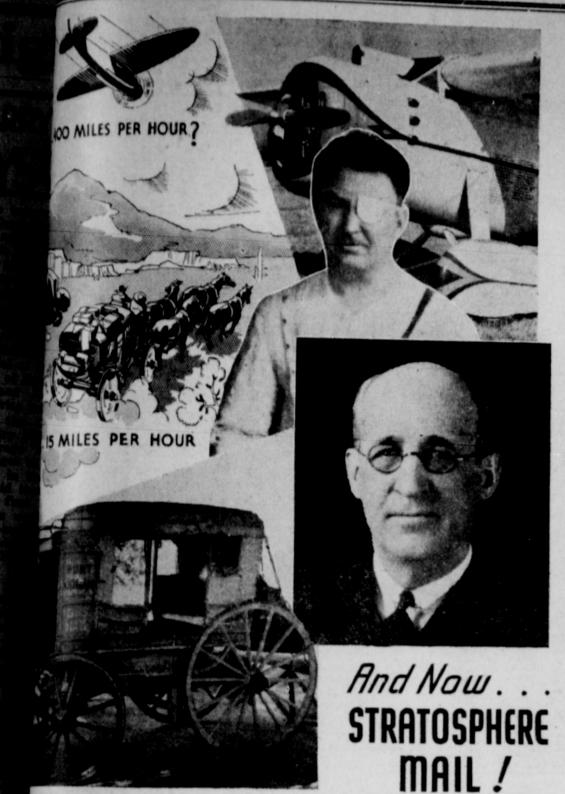
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Flying at a speed of approxi- experts, and Post's success in the on its iron tires be- mately 400 miles per hour, the fa- Winnie Mae will indeed hasten from service, and now mous Post, who made a piker of the day when commercial planes the rejies of frontier Jules Verne by rounding the home will span the continent with mail famous Woolaroe planet in eight days, plans to com- and passengers between breakfast

and aviation enthusiast, in the stratosphere in something like seven hours, carrying Uncle Sam's Many a "whoop and holler" from mail. Post's flight will be sponthe Rockies in the the days of the old Fort Logan ex. sored by Frank Phillips (inset) ss of the '70's be- press is the air mail service of whose above-mentioned stage coach today and when Wiley Post takes has for company at his Oklahoma off in his Winnie Mae soon from ranch, the epoch-making Woolaroc Los Angeles, hound for New York plane in which Colonel Art Goebel, City, what aviation experts had also backed by Phillips, won the

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'Lifers' Lose Job as Hangman

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 16.from among the "lifers" at the penitentiary here and freeing him in return for his services as an

executioner will not be followed. here since the days of the pirate, "Blackbeard," whose famous well on the grounds of the British Colonial Hotel is one of the sights to all family members. of scenic interest.

Bahamans felt that the gruesome act of hangman should be suitably rewarded. It also seemed logical to their reasoning that a lifer should be restored when one was taken. So. the "hangman" was chosen by a lot from among those serving life sentences in the jail. When he had performed his task he was given his freedom.

Consequently when Lewis Allen, ed, at Tarpum Bay in the out and others. citement among the lifers at the family. jail who visioned the freedom of

ed, however, when the command- opens tonight at the Ritz, has an ant of police said that he would imposing cast, including Carl Brispersonally supervise the hanging, son, well-known English actor, use the services of one or two con- Mary Ellis, one of the nation's victs in his work, but sent them outstanding opera stars, Edward back to their cells when the job Everett Horton, Katherine DeMil-

B. Herrington.

day from Fort Worth where he and color are promised. spent ten days with his family. Mrs. Kesterson and son, Bill George accompanied him home and will spend several weeks here.

W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of Amarillo schools, was a business

J. A. McIntire of Estelline was

work full time. Must have car.

At the Theatres

One of the most wholesome and enjoyable domestic plays ever screened was shown for the first For the first time in many years time at the Palace theatre yesterthe custom long prevalent in the day, when Universal's "There's Bahamas of selecting a hangman Always Tomorrow" opened its engagement. In addition to featuring Frank Morgan, the picture is important in that it brings Binnie their desire to start a "Town life. This custom has been followed to American audiences. The picture deserves particular commendation because of its wholesomeness and light comedy, appealing then to tell President Roosevelt visit with relatives at Duncan,

> With Mr. Morgan as the father, Lois Wilson as the mother and Miss Barnes as the "other" wo- One more man is needed to make business visitor in Memphis yesman, "There's Always Tomor- a quorum. When he volunteers terday He was guest of his brorow" is at times humorous in its "Town Hall" will be a fact and ther, Ray Martin, during the day. situations and semi-tragic at oth. not a fancy. ers. The five children of the household discover Morgan's in-

Their hopes soon were dispell. "All the King's Horses," which le, star of "Viva Villa" and others.

With Brisson playing a dual role Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. Fred opposite Mary Ellis, it's a story of Swift and Mrs. Leon Piland spent a holidaying American screen star yesterday in Quitaque. Mrs. Swift pinch hitting for a king to change and Mrs. Piland were guests of completely under the expert tutel-Mrs. Swift's daughter, Mrs. Clyde age of Horton, Vienna's ace ra-Tunnell, and Mrs. McMurry visit- conteur. Through this clever ed in the home of her brother, N. arrangement, the picture promises to provide much light and gay amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bain of Clar- The picture is adapted from the endon spent Sunday here with her musical stage play of the same parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bask- title by Lawrence Glark and Max erville. Faye Baskerville accom- Giersberg. Music and lyrics by pained them home and is spend- Sam Coslow will bring out six ing this week in Clarendon as feature numbers, equally divided between Brisson and Ellis, advance notices state. Music, | comedy Bill Kesterson returned yester- romance with plenty of glamour

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and sur-est treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more

narcotics and your own druggist is auspot if your cough or cold is not



Three people have signified Hall" meeting in Memphis. The purpose of a "Town Hall" is to and Dictator Huey Long how to Okla. handle governmental affairs in the United States and Louisiana.

Seriously, The Nosey Guy knows terest in Miss Barnes and their of no better way to study nation- thanks and appreciation for the efforts to save their father from al and state governmental affairs many acts of kindness, and for the girl they believe to be a vamp than by meeting in a group where words of sympathy extended to provide some rollicking scenes. each individual may advance us during the recent illness and The picture introduces, besides ideas and hear ideas of others in death of our mother and grandcolored was sentenced to be hang- Miss Barnes, Louise Latimer in order to arrive at sane conclumother. For the beautiful floral ed here several days ago for the her first picture since leaving the sions concerning present tenden- offerings we are deeply grateful. murder of James W. Carey, color- Broadway stage, Elizabeth Young cies and trends and thus better prepare for citizenship in times island district, there was much ex- Recommended for the entire of reconstruction like America is undergoing at the present time.

All too few people, comparative-

ly speaking, are taking advantage of the Adult Education Classes being taught in Memphis. Surely people have not become so aged they cannot learn something worth while! Various subjects are taught, such as art, history, Engish, mathematics, dressmaking, woodcraft, and others, at the expense of the government, in order that the citizens may get and enjoy some of the finer things of

Miss Mildred Mitchell of Lakelearn what is doing in America and view returned yesterday from a

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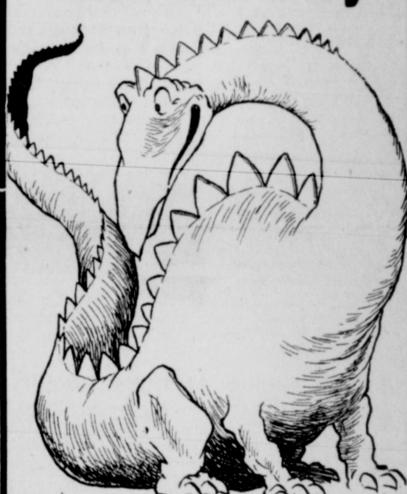
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WORK RELIEF GETS IN DEEPER

CEE where Senator Wagner of New York, administration stalwart, dealt the New Deal a severe blow on its huge work-relief bill by demanding the payment of prevailing local wages on public works pro-

This "prevailing wage" controversy seems to be one of those questions on which both sides are right and neither is willing to give an inch. It appears that we may just end up with no work relief at all.

Organized labor contends—and it has a large following in Congress—that to set minimum wages below the prevailing local wages will tend to drive down the salaries of regularly employed labor.

There is no need for this, as we see it, but no doubt many industrial employers would use the relief-wage scale as an excuse to drive down the salaries of their employes. This is the thing that organized labor fears, and these fears apparently are justified.

There should be no connection between relief wages and private wages, since the work of the two classes would not overlap, nor could the unemployed remain on relief if a regular job were obtained.

On the other hand, the payment of full prevailing wages on relief jobs might throw employment into an awful mess, as feared by those who desire to keep BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Notwithstanding the fact that the relief wage lower than private salaries. Men on Editor, Journal of the American the habits of human beings, acrelief might hesitate to release a "sure thing" for a Hygeia, the Health Magazine in many ways those of mice, this proposition that had more exacting requirements and Many an old-time novelist and situation is certainly never met a possibility of being "fired", if the wage were no dramatist created an absorbing with among humanity. higher. This would force wages higher, and automatically raise relief payments.

To us, it seems that the latter is more dangerous carried with it a hereditary strain ences. The characters studied in than the possibility of lowering private wages. Men of drunkenness, Modern scientific students of characters which can easily be on relief should be encouraged to take regular em- heredity have come to a differ- studied from the point of view of ployment whenever possible, and to discourage this ent conclusion. One of these spe- heredity. might present a permanent rather than emergency fied in drawing conclusions conthat the taking of alcohol through problem. And overwrought taxpayers certainly do not cerning men from experiments repeated generations of mice tends favor anything like that.

We still have the idea that relief means saving people from starvation, not providing them with means This is particularly the case are hereditary. of obtaining the comforts that others strive for and since the dosages of alcohol given | Certainly a constant state of intake chances on losing.

PROGRESS IS ONE-SIDED IN MODERN ERA

NO American industry represents the strength and hol, and the experiments were carried out through succeeding gen inventiveness of the American production system erations of mice until 32,000 had tions, it is important to bear in quite as well as does the auto industry. It is our first been used. industry in economic importance, and it is first also in its hold on the public imagination.

Both in its good points and in its bad ones it epit- which were not intoxicated and eat too much and the children imomizes the peculiar problems which mass production with which they were supposed to itate the parents. This is obvioushas presented to modern society.

An excellent study of the industry is to be found in the report recently submitted to President Roosevelt by the Henderson committee. This report is a close-up picture of mass production in all its strength and all its weaknesses. As such, it is worth detailed study.

The achievements of the auto industry are found to be fairly dazzling. Steadily, year after year, it has been building better cars for less money.

In 1929, for instance, only 54 per cent of the cars produced sold at wholesale for less than \$500; in 1933, 81 per cent were in that price class. One large company produced a car a day for each 24 men employed in 1930; today its rate is a car a day for each 16 men.

The "spot and flash" welding machine enables two men to do what it took six welders to do in 1929. Body framing, which cost \$3 in 1929, costs 30 cents today. It cost 60 cents to hang a door in 1929; today four doors can be hung for 9 cents.

A whole column could be filled with similar reports; and they reveal an industry which has made technical strides of almost incredible length.

What the auto industry has done in the way of efficient exploitation of the potentialities of modern machinery is one of the marvels of the age.

But the social side of the picture is less pleasant. The committee finds that after an auto worker is 40, he is made to feel that he is working on borrowed time; if he loses a job, his chances of getting another

Intensive competition has spurred the speed-up "beyond human capability to produce day by day." Hourly earnings are high, but yearly incomes are low: in one company only 30 per cent of the men worked as many as 40 weeks in one year, and only 23 per cent earned as much as \$1200.

WONDER IF THEY EVER THINK OF THIS?



HEALTH

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Side Glances

by George Clark



"Twe had about enough of your cheerful 'good mornings'."

WHO was FIRST; By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

first talking picture presented? When did Congress adopt the

present monetary system? When was the first Who's Who in America published? Answers in next issue



Answers to Previous Questions PAUL REVERE'S engraving was made shortly after the tragic event of March 5, 1770. It gas 7.14 by 8.10 inches in size. New York's first tenement, four stories high with a family on each floor, was built in what is how Corlears Park. The Baltimore cathedral-was designed by Benjamin Henry Latrobe.

FIRST CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

BUILT IN BALTIMORE, 1821

not hereditary.

The conditions existing in familles in which one of the parents is a chronic alcoholic are such as to cause a lower resistance to temptations in general among the

In judging such cases of apparent heredity of alcoholism, the bad example of the drunken parent must be remembered. Thus, even though scientific evidence may establish the fact that alcoholism itself is not hereditary, the responsibility rests largely on the alcoholic parents for contamination of the child.

What fooled the captain of the Australian cruiser in the South Pacific was that he thought the call for help from the Seth Parker sounded too much like a radio news broadcast.

Mother Dionne, after a week in Chicago, wishes she were back home. So did many Chicagoans even before the week was over.

The man who re-married his forner wife, so he'll have her as a partner at bridge, must have had an awful time digging up alibis

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Af- November ter five years of depression, in made, they which unemployment has con- in AAA of se stantly been the gravest of all national problems, there's a chance Frank Defend that the government will try to find out how many unemployed there really are.

Harry Hopkins and Secretary ism, recently Frances Perkins seem determined to take sue w on an unemployment census in the New Dealers t early days of the New Deal. Apparently they forgot about it. An had bungled p uneasy feeling has always prevailed that it might be easier to ment lost in meet and solve the problem if it were first measured.

In fact, Senator Bob Wagner of New York was proposing a census of the jobless six years ago, in his argumen even before the depression.

Senator Edward P. Costigan of have been mad Colorado expects to introduce another such bill before long, hop- the ablest of t ing to end a situation where un- But the D. J. ne employment estimates range from eight to 14 millions.

Secretary of Commerce Dan 36-hour week i Roper, boss of the Census Bureau, ment industry 1 is anxious for an unemployment so sore at the poll. The administration hasn't new presented swung its support to the idea, be- trict Supreme cause the census would cost about wanted to throw \$13,000,000. That matter of mon- him. ey seems the only factor of inde-

Costigan favors a detailed anal- ment. He spoke ysis of the situation - which could hear him a breakdowns to measure such phas- room and receiv es as part-time employment, the look from the j age factor, seasonal unemploy- ever, decided for ment, and shifts from industry to A. F. of L. figures for Decem-

ber estimated the unemployed at sional delegation 11,329,000.

Economy Beats Durgin

The Democrats lost an election the other day and reports to national headquarters indicate it was because one of their congress- political enemies, men tried to be a statesman.

In November Congressman Fred year to run unsucc Durgin of Indiana was defeated Senator Stephens, by Fred Landis, Republican, by and Bilbo.) about 10,000 votes. Landis died and in the subsequent special way of enthusiasti election Durgin lost by 5000 to each other for app Charles A. Halleck.

Durgin had introduced a bill to competition at h consolidate rural mail routes, would complicate While other congressmen were situation if he opp it up for more federal next year. spending, Durgin unwisely sought | Collins, in Congr economy. Rural letter carriers, expert on the W. jobs endangered, lobbied against and is sometimes

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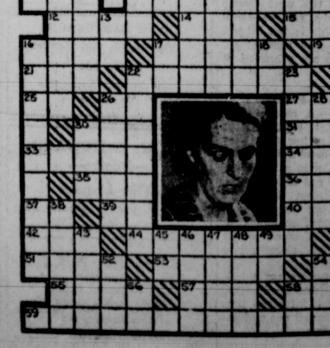
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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By CRANE

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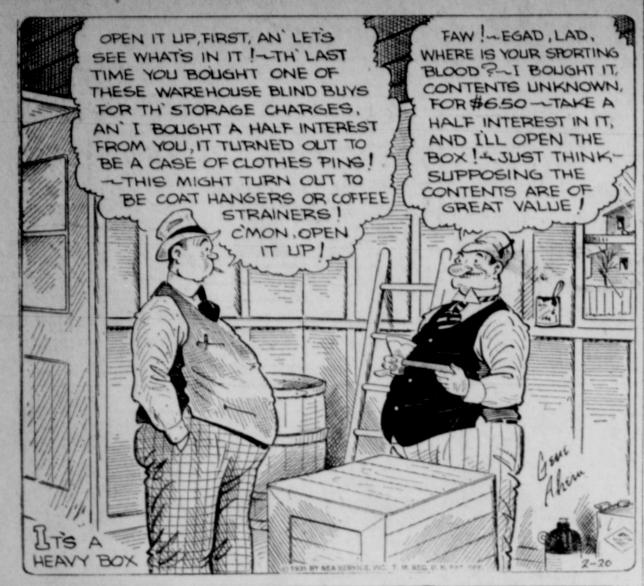
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Four Indicted—

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He said he was informed that there were strangers carrying firearms in the small West Texseated in front of the veterinary the levy on business conditions. hospital.

were inside the hospital, but Staf- in the 1936 calendar year, two per ford came out when one of the cent the following year and three informers called. The shooting

and Morgan are under arrest.

Car Flips Three Times, Man Safe

though his car turned over two automobile which two men and a or three times after a collision woman forced an Arp refinery at- in the Carey school, was a guest early last night at Thirty-Sixth tendant to service last night, with-Avenue and Tyler Street, C. C. out pay. Bird of Tulia escaped injury.

S. B. McClure and C. G. Hail, both of Canyon, occupants of the other ear, also escaped injury.

aged considerably. McClure's car, cuit court yesterday. also a sedan, was damaged only

Thomas Draper, with the Dra- Thompson Bros. Co. per & Ross Wholesale Produce,

Committee Backs Flat Payroll Tax

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-The House Ways and Means Commitas town, and, deputizing Morgan, tee today decided to impose a flat he went to investigate. He found federal payroll tax for unemploy-

Under the committee's amend-Stafford and the other agent ment, the tax will be one per cent

The two doctors, Sheriff Cato Believe Hamilton, Pals Seen at Arp

TYLER, Feb. 20 .- City Marshall John Ashby, Arp, today said d Hamilton AMARILLO, Feb. 20 .- Al- was one of the occupants of an

INSULL TRIAL DELAYED CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—The trial

Bird. alone, was driving west of Samual Insull on state charges Mrs. T. J. Hampton and Mrs. Huon the through highway and Mc- of having embezzled \$104,000 bert Maddox were visitors in Am-Clure was driving south on Tyler from the Mississippi Valley Utili- arillo Monday. Street when the collision occur- ties Investment Company was postponed until March 4 by Judge Bird's car, a sedan, was dam. Cornellus J. Harrington in cir. vision in effect furnishes a who's

> Wantad: Two married men to in the country work full time. Must have car. -Rep. Robert L. Bacon, New

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Smart Shop To Have Opening Here Tomorrow

The Smart Shop, Memphis' newmally opened tomorrow morning at 714 West Main street, it has been announced by Miss Hazel Brooxie Owens and Mildred Gib-

Smart Shop, according to the at Silverton. introduced in the House today by members of the new firm, who re-Representatives Duvall, Fort cently returned to Memphis from Los Angeles, Calif. They both for- Marion Alexander and Mrs. Bland merly resided here.

tic setting at the Smart Shop, located next door to the W. D. Orr Gift Shop. Interior of the build- to attend. ing has been completely remodeled for the new firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Guthrie of San Angelo arrived last night and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. est business venture, will be for- Lee Guthrie and her father, J. H. Alexander. They are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guthrie's nephew, Billie Paul Alexander.

Marion (Bud) Alexander of son, proprietresses and managers Silverton is reported ill in the Memphis Hospital. He is a former Women's apparel of distinct in- resident of Memphis and has rethe liquor traffic would be vested dividuality will be featured by the cently been appointed postmaster

> Mr. Gorden Alexander, Mrs. Burson of Silverton are here to at-Modern fixtures and furniture tend the funeral of their nephew,

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PIE SUPPER AT ELI

A pie supper will be held at Eli Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock in the church building according to W. B. Landis who will be in charge of arrangements. The proceeds will go to buy song books for the community.

The public is cordially invited

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Caviness spent yesterday in Wellington on account of the illness of Mrs. Caviness's uncle, G. H. Crawley. H. W. Blanks of Lakeview spent

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PLANS LIQUOR CONTROL

AUSTIN, Feb. 20-Control of in a state commission under a bill Worth, and Jim Young, Cuero.

Mrs. T. N. Copeland, Mrs. Hume a man and a woman, informers, ment insurance instead of basing Russell, Mrs. Hulen Clifton, Mrs. has been arranged in a modernis- Billie Paul Alexander. C. B. Bell and Mrs. Carl Jones of Estelline were Memphis visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and per cent the maximum-in 1938. son, C. H. Jr., arrived yesterday from Duncan, Okla., and will visit relatives for a few days and attend to business.

> > George Greenhaw went to Amarillo last night to attend a school in beauty culture in session there yesterday and today.

Clyde Milam returned today from a business trip to Dallas,

Miss Jewel Williamson, teacher in the home of her brother, W. W. Williamson on West Cleveland Street Monday night.

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