

low prices. If they would trade ices occasionally they could get ach other's viewpoint. We envy our ncle John who lives in the country cause we imagine him setting on his ont porch in the evening, watching

Flower Sale For tion. Blind Successful charge.

which developed from a throat infec-

Burial was made in Memorial Cemetery with Sanders Funeral Home in



effort towards the preservation of our national resources; to become Funeral services were held for rest, Clarence Byars, J. G. Catching, more interested in the expansion of Richard W. Stokes Sunday at 3:30 in Bob Shankle, H. G. Sanders, Sr., Geo.

cities and harbors, and to work for the Foster Funeral Home chapel with Green, Cal Doherty, Joe Teague, Sr., The youth was a graduate of the the improvement of our roads and Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum officiating. George Marriott, M. A. Pember, L. L. Slaton High school and at the time highways. I also urge that we, as Enterment was in Englewood Ceme- Lively, G. W. Guinn, G. B. Alford, W. of his demise, a junior pre-law student Texans, encourage the study of Tex- tery with Foster Funeral Home in H. Siderman, Jack Cooper, Abe Kessel, Vaskar Browning, B. B. Castle-Mr. Stokes, a brother of Mrs. J. L. berry, J. W. Hood, R. L. Wicker, E. Fry, made his home here with his sis- V. Woolever, B. G. Norman, W. J. ter at 410 S. 7th street. He was born Klattenhoff, W. M. Cates and Sam E. August 5th, 1869 and died February Staggs.

Fry Succumbs Here Scudder, K. C. Scott, J. S. Edwards, R. D. Hickman, Edd Keefer, S. S. For-

s fat cows and taking pride in owng his little farm, while he thinks us as being a rich town man beause we don't wear overalls. By nanging places we could learn somening of each other's problems and e both would be more sympathetic.

Is marriage more likely to be happy where the wife rules than where the husband wields the epter?

As the result of over 3,000 intite conferençes with married peostitute of Family Relations of Los geles our best authority-finds at are happy marriages, where the to wears the trousers only 47 per ng, however, is that where it is a -50 proposition 87 per cent are hap-

Nothing is quite so disconcerting as to save \$5.50 by eating cheaper lunches for a month and then finding that some member of your family has blown in \$15.35 on a long-distance telephone conversation concerning nothing in particular.

The Bell triplets, Tom, Dick and urry are receiving quite a bit of licity. Several weeks ago, the Slaand Tiger's Cage carried artiout them. Sunday's issue of the Statemite's column and added:

all together in harmony as that ters do, Tom, Dick and Harry ald study together, play together d work together. They should go to business together when they quit hool. Think how catchy their firm me will be-Tom, Dick & Harry, alers in Dry Goods, Groceries and neral Merchandise for example. Yet is not improbable that he Bell tripts have their little differences as her brothers sometimes do. But plets should feel closer to one anoth than do brothers of step-ladder ies. They have worn each other's othes, answered to each other's mes, thought each other's thoughts, yed with each other's toys, and no ibt been spanked impartially. It

ast be allot of fun to be triplets."

Miss Billy Frances Bollinger Wins Prize at Texas Tech and a member of the

Saturday, February 19th, there was a Slaton Flower Sale, for the benefit of the American Brotherhood for the Blind, with a committee of Mayor J. W. Hood, Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Quattlebaum, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, and Mrs. Minnie Smith, who was in charge. Headquarters were in the

Chamber of Commerce office. Fifteen girls assisted in selling Dr. Paul Popence, director of the flowers all day Saturday and sold the amount of \$37.08. There were four prizes given to the girls who sold the at where the husband rules 61 per most flowers. Those winning were: Billy Frances Bollinger, 1st of \$1.50 in cash; Viola Martin, 2nd prize of a at are happy. The encouraging Tennis racquet; Billie Jean English 3rd prize of Ball Bearing Roller Skates, and Alma Jones and Lola Mae

> Gartman tied for 4th prize, two theatre tickets donated by Herschel Crawford. Besides the above girls, Inez Drewry, Doris Clifton, Bonnie Chil- Stevens, manager, will be O. Cannon, Dean, Ruth Doherty, Martha Polk, Beula Dawson, Dorothy Lee Jones, and Connie Henry deserve honorable mention.

School Census Is To Be Taken In March

The school census for the city will be taken this month, beginning March the Febrary 16, Editorial employed in that capacity. All the the Dallas News carried part residents are asked to co-operate with Mr. Drewry by answering the door on the hope Coach Hamilton will his visits as he has only a limited y Tom, Dick and Harry on op- time to have his report and will be es. Those boys ought to required to contact everyone. Each corether. United they win, divid- | child registered means added dollars they lose. Nobody would think of for the school system, so it is for the be Dionne quintuplets in ri- benefit of all and to their interests groups and urging them to scrap that they respond willingly and other. It is as meet that brethren | quickly with the required information.

> BANQUET AT CLUBHOUSE FOR B. OF R.T. FEBRUARY 19TH The B. of R.T. No. 892 and the Ladies Auxiliary gave a banquet Saturday night at the clubhouse and American Legion Hall, Febrary 19th. Mr. John Hannah was toastmaster. Speakers were Jack Burk, Messers. McReynolds and Nance of Clovis, Mrs. Allen from Big Spring, Dr. W. E Payne and Mr. J. E. Lestel (trainmaster) of Slaton, and Mrs. Hettie Clack.

Joe Stedham was the main speaker of the evening.

The evening's entertainment culminated with a dance, in the Legion Hall. There were 65 people attending the banquet and dance.

and death of our son and grandson,

Wranglers, a social club of the college. Their annual formal dance was postponed from Saturday night be-

cause of his death. He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. B. Hagerman. His father is an employee of the Santa Fe in

Slaton. **Slaton Oilers Go** To El Paso Meet **Regular Team Unable**

To Go To Tournament The Slaton Oilers go to El Paso Saturday to play in the tournament there, en route they will play Saturday night in Snyder. Tenative team for the Oilers, according to Jo Bob

dress, Peggie Sargent, Barbara Jean Gilmore, P. Morris, A. Crews, Beans Reed, L. Crews, J. Neely, Butch Sasche, and R. Sanders.

Thursday night, February 17th th Oilers lost to Lamesa on their own court, for the second time this season by a score of 36 to 33, in what many thought was a raw decision.

Buffalo Springs Is

The public has been admitted free Yank who has to face customs and to inspect the progress of construc- traditions he has never known at home tion and improvements made at Buf- and who emerges triumphant and with States, and is a highly recommended W. P. Florence Is falo Springs Park during the month a new understanding of the sympathy play. of February. Plans are being perfected to make this spot one of the most two English speaking nations. beautiful and popular recreation parks in this part of the state.

There will be a dance in the new clubhouse at Buffalo Springs on Saturday night, March 19 for those having annual memberships and their invited guests.

Miss Legg Is Editor Of College Annual

Miss Gertrude Legg, graduate of Slaton High school, has been appointed senior editor for The Totem, yearbook of McMurry College, Abilene. Miss Legg is active on the campus, Miss O'Sullivan's brother who is as she is a member of Sigma Lambda | rival undergraduate. The popular Kappa, literary club, of Thespians, dramatic group, of Wah Wahtaysees, the scene to complicate matters. colorful girl's drum corps, and i president of T.I.P., girls' social organization.

C. S. Greer of Milwaukee and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Greer, arrived Sunday and left the middle of the Rowe, has been elected vice president

as History in all high schools, as well charge. as in our elementary schools.

"5th. Let us all, for the the brief space of Texas Week, extol the cul tural and spiritual values of the ro mantic traditions of our history and dedicate ourselves to the lofty ideals

of statesmanship, character, and leadtime. ership which our forefathers exhibited in their lives consecrated to liberty, happiness, and service. Let us put into practice our state motto

Friendship'. " was unable to attend the funeral. Robert Taylor In "A Yank At Oxford"

The first story of English undergraduate life to be filmed in Eugland with a cast of American stars sent abroad to act in authentic locales comes to the Palace screen Tuesday and Wednesday with the showing of "A Yank at Oxford," with Robert Taylor playing the title role and with such American and English film favorites as Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Vivien Leigh, Edmund Gwenn and Griffith Jones filling prominent supporting roles.

Taylor as the American college boy who wins a scholarship to Oxford and becomes stroke of the Oxford tened out until the final curtain goes Open To Public Today craw, is said to eclipse anything he down on two full hours of riotous fun-making. has done before in the new role of the

and comradeship existing between the

Aside from presenting a story replete with excitement, humor, thrills Marriage Of Slaton and romance, "A Yank at Oxford' offers the American filmgoers an unusual insight into the traditions and colorful like of English undergraduate life. Such unfamiliar episodes are shown as the Oxford-Cambridge track meets and boat races, the May Week ceremonies, the "bumping" races, the rite of "Sconcing," and various other

intimate glimpses of Oxford life. The plot centers about the romance between Taylor and Miss O'Sullivan and the feud which Taylor has with English actress, Miss Leigh, enters

Rowe Elected To State . Office

Our efficiend band director, Clyde

Flower girls were Misses Bettye 19th at the age of 68. The deceased had been in failing health for some Pack, Gertrude Legg, Florence Baldwin, Katrina Brewer, and Mrs. Greely He is survived by another sister, Sanders.

Mrs. F. E. Schilling of Mooreland, Survivors are his wife, one daugh-Oklahoma, who was at his bedside ter, Mrs. Baxter Bardwell of Levelwhen death came; and a brother, V. land, one brother, R. A. Rogers of W. Stokes of Wichita, Kansas, who Gravette, Arkansas.

Interment was in Englewood Ceme-

Mrs. Fry was unable to attend the tery. services of her brother because of her ll health. Her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Middleton, is the only other relative of close kin to the late Mr. Stokes. "Oh, Professor" Is

large crowds all over the United

For lots of good, clean fun and en-

Couple Announced

Mr. Frank Mercer Young and Mel-

ba Stottlemire Sparkman were mar-

ried in Clovis, New Mexico, February

Both have lived here all their lives

and are well known. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stot-

tlemire and the groom is the son of

Mrs. Cleta Young, near Slaton, and

CARD OF THANKS

ferings were deeply appreciated.

tertainment, see "Oh, Professor!", the

Senior Play for 1938.

1, southwest of town.

Clifford Young of Union.

May God bless you.

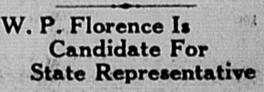
Mrs. J. C. Fry

Donald Polk Is Winner Of Prize Subscription Campaign

Chosen By Seniors For Slatonite Ended

This is what you's been waiting for. Donald W. Polk, of Slaton, and an "Oh, Professor!" a comedy farce in employee of the West Texas Cotton-3 acts, will be given in the high oil Company, won the grand prize school auditorium this evening at 8:00) given in the subscription campaign Here's a farce as frivalous as con- sponsored by the Band Mothers Club, fetti at a carnival, as gay as sunlight Monday evening at the Palace Theatre on the lake, and all about a light- He chose to take a cash consideration hearted crowd of characters in an ab- in lieu of the choice of articles of fursurd mix-up that doesn't get straigh- niture.

Judges were Messers. O. Z. Ball, A. Kessel, and Clyde Rowe. Howard Young picked the ticket from the seal This play has been attended by ed container.



W. P. Florence, pioneer West Texas and Slaton, and identified with education for the many years he has been a resident here, announces his candidacy for the office of state representative from this district. He states his main proposal is to help make our government conform to the principles of democracy in promoting general welfare.

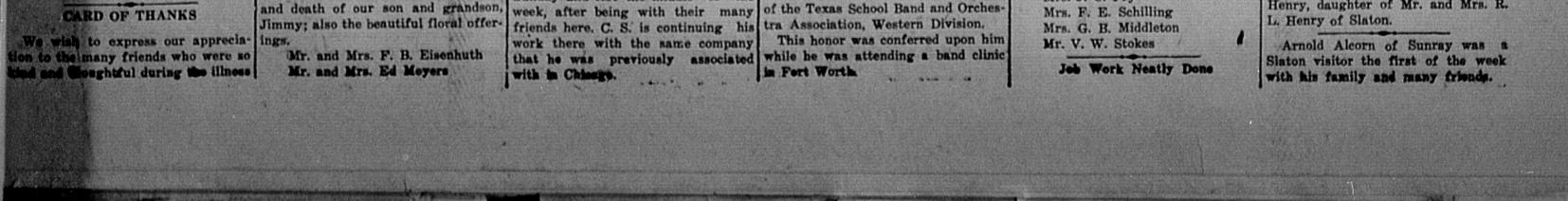
Mr. Florence promises more specific proposals at a later date.

Infant Buried Here Saturday Afternoon

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Le-We wish to thank our friends and roy Manire was buried here Saturday neighbors for the kind deeds and afternoon in Englewood cemetery. words of sympathy during the illness The Manires reside in Lubbock but and death of our brother and uncle, are former residents of Slaton. Richard W. Stokes. The floral of-

The baby was born Friday, February 18th, and died several hours later. Mrs. Manire is the former Yvonne Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.

2nd, and are residing near Slaton, Rt

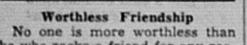


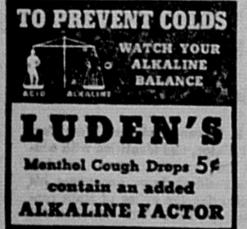
THE SLATON SLATONITE

Friday, February 25, 1938





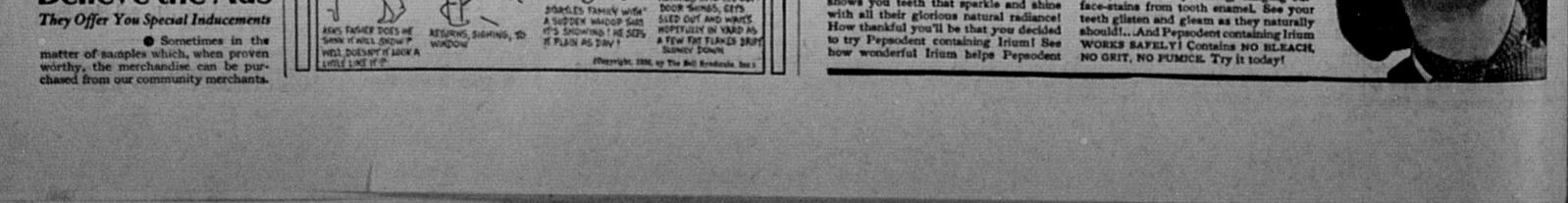








Believe the Ads They Offer You Special Induce



DRUES FAMILY WIGH

Friday, February 25, 1938

THE SLATON SLATONITE



You can get most any type of a spring. A simple tailored model is very practical in that with a supply of diverse blouses and a collection of intriguing accessories your bolero costume comes well nigh serving as a whole wardrobe in itself. If you decide on a tailleur we would suggest that you look for a tweed in the ultra smart new wheat color or if navy or black be your preference you will be able to find models galore tailored of wool twills (watch twills for they are going big) or of gaberdine or of dependable crepe or that which will carry the summer through, triple sheer. See to it that the bolero be duly equipped with trim little pockets. two or more if you please. For those whose fancy turns to softer dressmaker styling there's no limit to the models available. Perhaps the outstanding note is sounded in plain with print combinations. Of these types there is such a vast outpouring from style sources you will feel an attack of brain storm coming on when you try to make a selection. Sometimes the bolero and skirt is in monotone with perhaps

LACE RESORT MODE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

-0

8-38

mated print to which a gypsy sash is matched. Then again the entire bolero is of the print with sash to

tention to the widely diverse trends interpreted in the now-so-important bolero costume, the three models were carefully selected from among a showing of advance fashions designed by the Style Creators of Chicago in the wholesale district. These are typical of what you will find in leading shops and departments dur-

In the center of the group we present a charming dress of navy crepe, its modish bolero effectively trimmed in white nailheads. "They bolero outfit you happen to want say" navy is going to be an outwhich counts a lot when you are standing color choice for spring. In choosing a fashion "first" for fact, all blues are good with especial emphasis on the new gray blues. Here's another "pointer:" try with a navy bolero suit a blouse and sash in a soft violet shade, with which wear a boutonniere of spring violets, with plenty of self leaves in cool green. Sugar sacking in the very, very new wheat color makes the costume to the left. It has a brown print silk blouse with sash to match. The meticulously tailored bolero has the smart military influence. Ideal for spring is the sheer wool crepe in beige outfit pictured to the right. The revers in tuxedo style are of cat lynx, the tawny colorings of which tune admirably to the general scheme of things. The furtrimmed bolero is a fashion highlight that is destined to shine brightly in the style parade, so be sure to keep your eye upon it. In concluding we just thought you might like to know that in the shops you can find the most fascinating boleros of colorful suede with belts or tie sashes to match. Wear them with any skirt or dress and you'll be classed with the best-dressed. © Western Newspaper Union.



for street and a lovely frock for afternoon parties. All three are easy to make. And you can have the complete group for a fraction of what you would usually spend, if you make them at home.

Shirtwaist Style.

Trim and tailored, this is the fa- slenderizing. You'll enjoy the vorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and dress and its grand wearability. front is fun to wear, very comfort- Whether it is a luncheon for six or able for walking and going about a dinner at eight, you'll be cor-your daily work. Note the yoke rectly dressed in this frock. top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beauti- Size 34 requires 41/4 yards of 35fully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

smaller. Choose a pretty cotton

growth. Cultivate often.

that if the ground is baked hard

and sprouts do not appear, the

surface of the soil may be dis-

Small seedlings may be irrigated in two ways: Mark a shal-

low trench about four inches from

the row and run it full of water;

or, using a fine spray, apply wa-

ter from directly above the plants.

Watering is most effective when

done shortly after cultivation. The

best time for irrigation is late

afternoon or evening.

turbed slightly with a rake.

F YOU want to be all set for a print or one of the new rayons to full and gay Spring, have these make a dress as charming as the three dresses in your wardrobe. one shown. You'll find the pattern Something for morning, something complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very good lines, the flattery of this

The Patterns.

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. inch fabric.

18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 apply them .- Pascal.

Discretion of Speech Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or good order.-Francis



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.



Application

There is no lack of good maxims 1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, in the world; all we need is to

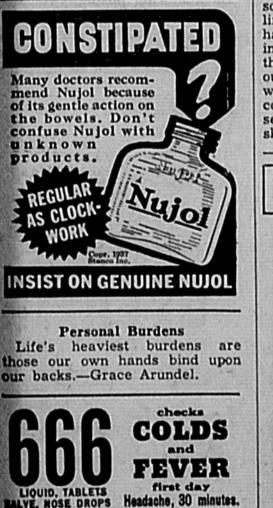
Rub Penetro on your chest-ow quickly it melts-as rubbed in low quickly it men -causing warm feeling-makes blood flow more freely in con-gested area—loosens phlegm— cases tightness—relieves local congestion—helps stop night coughing—due to colds. Stainless Penetro used by mil-lions is guaranteed. Money back

Here's Good Advice

if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. At dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro.

Plan With Vigor

The method of the enterprising is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then treat them as probabilities. -Bovee.



Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

The Will Makes the Giver For the will and not the gift makes the giver.-Lessing.

WNU-L

KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

And Poisonous Wasto Your kidneys help to keep you. well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Bluraing, scanty or too frequent uri-mation may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of disziness, getting up algha, swelling, puffness

it is better to rely

IN HUNGARY STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. In Hungary, little nation in southern Europe, this folk art takes the form of exquisite embroidery that has become famous throughout the world.

Weisz of Budapest has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest belt modes. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and handloomed jute belts.

The linen belts in natural or chalk white have bright woolen flowers embroidered on them. The edges are finished with a button-hole stitch of the cheerful yarn. All of them are finished with amusing and unique shaped buckles of natural colored wood, hand-painted with tiny flowers.

The hand-loomed jute belts that are perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns.

These belts are washable and of fast colors. They are in time for the crepe frocks of spring and summer.

Hats of Youthful Drape Style Shown by Milliners

Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes of leading couture houses.

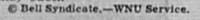
and then keeping until spring, when it will serve delightsomely for warm Still rising skyward with a fordays. The dress is cool and color-ful and does not rumple easily, have height in modified form to efwhich is important for long, hot fect a lengthened silhouette without

days, also an argument in its favor | giving an exaggerated line.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in requires 4% yards of 39-inch this pretty square-necked princess fabric. dress with fitted lines. The sil-

1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, houette is molded and slim. Note 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 rethe pretty sleeves, puffed high, to quires 5% yards of 39-inch fabric. make the waistline look even For collar in contrast 25 yard. Send your order to The Sewing

Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.



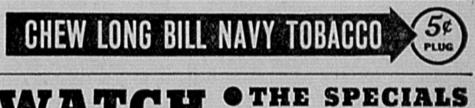


Good Action

Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity .-- Lavater.



To Prosper and Live by perplexity, to reach truth To live, to work, to help and to through wonder-behold- this is be helped, to learn sympathy what it is to prosper, this is what through suffering, to learn faith it is to live !- Phillips Brooks.



You can depend on the special sales merchants of our town announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize

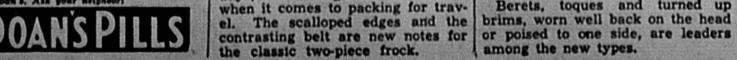
Small plants should be thinned merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices. as directed on seed packets.

"MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE_

IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM ...



LATE BELT MODES Trontas



Whether for active or for spectator sports this cotton lace dress is

just the thing for wintering in the

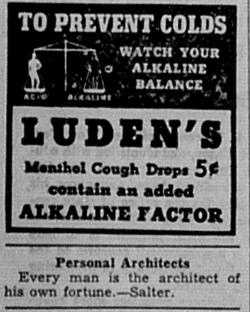
South or taking along on a cruise,

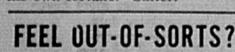
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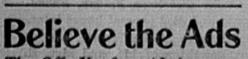


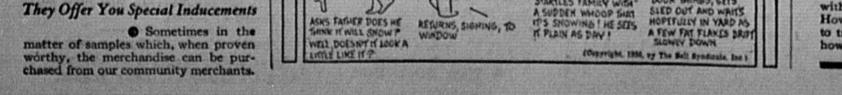


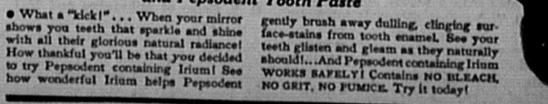












and Pepsodent Tooth Paste



When we say we enjoy our-selves, it means that we forget ourselves altogether. - Harold Murray.



fully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics. Princess for Morning.

18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 You'll feel sweet as sixteen in requires 45% yards of 39-inch this pretty square-necked princess fabric. dress with fitted lines. The sil-1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, houette is molded and slim. Note 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 rethe pretty sleeves, puffed high, to quires 5% yards of 39-inch fabric.

your daily work. Note the yoke rectly dressed in this frock.

able for walking and going about

top and inverted pleat in back of

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It is a grand spectator sports

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Good Start Important

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Coulter, vegetable expert, advises

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Small seedlings may be irrigated in two ways: Mark a shal-

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There is no lack of good maxims in the world; all we need is to 1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16, apply them .-- Pascal.

Virtually I cent a tablet

Application

2 FULL DOZEN 25C

signed by the Style Creators of Chi-cago in the wholesale district. These are typical of what you will find in leading shops and departments during the coming months.

In the center of the group we present a charming dress of navy crepe, its modish bolero effectively trimmed in white nailheads. "They bolero outfit you happen to want say" navy is going to be an outwhich counts a lot when you are standing color choice for spring. In fact, all blues are good with especial emphasis on the new gray blues. Here's another "pointer:" try with a navy bolero suit a blouse and sash in a soft violet shade. with which wear a boutonniere of spring violets, with plenty of self leaves in cool green.

how quickly it melts—as rubbed in -causing warm feeling-makes blood flow more freely in con-gested area-loosens phlegm-eases tightness-relieves local congestion-helps stop night coughing-due to colds. Stainless Penetro used by mil-lions is guaranteed Money back

lions is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. At dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro.

Plan With Vigor

The method of the enterprising is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then treat them as probabilities. -Bovee.



ISIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Personal Burdens Life's heaviest burdens are those our own hands bind upon our backs .- Grace Arundel.



For the will and not the gift makes the giver .- Lessing.

8-38

WNU-L

KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

de distress. ing, scanty or too frequent uri-may be a warning of some kidney

bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, ersistent headache, attacka of dissiness stiing up nights, swelling, puffness nder the eyes—feel weak, pervous, al

choosing a fashion "first" for spring. A simple tailored model is very practical in that with a supply of diverse blouses and a collection of intriguing accessories your bolero costume comes well nigh serving as a whole wardrobe in itself.

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an eye to chic and charm will want

to escape a fashion so flattering,

so kind to waistlines, so make-you-

look-young as do these new bo-

You can get most any type of a

lero silhouettes.

If you decide on a tailleur we would suggest that you look for a tweed in the ultra smart new wheat color or if navy or black be your preference you will be able to find models galore tailored of wool twills (watch twills for they are going big) or of gaberdine or of dependable crepe or that which will carry the summer through, triple sheer. See to it that the bolero be duly equipped with trim little pockets, two or more if you please.

For those whose fancy turns to softer dressmaker styling there's no limit to the models available. Perhaps the outstanding note is sounded in plain with print combinations. Of these types there is such a vast outpouring from style sources you will feel an attack of brain storm coming on when you try to make a selection. Sometimes the bolero and skirt is in monotone with perhaps

> LACE RESORT MODE By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Whether for active or for spectator sports this cotton lace dress is just the thing for wintering in the South or taking along on a cruise, and then keeping until spring, when it will serve delightsomely for warm days. The dress is cool and colorful and does not rumple easily,

Sugar sacking in the very, very new wheat color makes the costume to the left. It has a brown print silk blouse with sash to match. The meticulously tailored bolero has the smart military influence.

Ideal for spring is the sheer wool crepe in beige outfit pictured to the right. The revers in tuxedo style are of cat lynx, the tawny colorings of which tune admirably to the general scheme of things. The furtrimmed bolero is a fashion highlight that is destined to shine brightly in the style parade, so be sure to keep your eye upon it. In concluding we just thought you might like to know that in the shops you can find the most fascinating boleros of colorful suede with belts or tie sashes to match. Wear them with any skirt or dress and you'll be classed with the best-dressed. C Western Newspaper Union.

LATE BELT MODES IN HUNGARY STYLES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Every nation has some form of art particular to its people. In Hungary, little nation in southern Europe, this folk art takes the form of exquisite embroidery that has become famous throughout the world.

Weisz of Budapest has adapted the traditional patterns of the peasants and styled them for the newest belt modes. Skilled peasants, both men and women, have transferred the gay designs to linen and handloomed jute belts.

The linen belts in natural or chalk white have bright woolen flowers embroidered on them. The edges are finished with a button-hole stitch of the cheerful yarn. All of them are finished with amusing and unique shaped buckles of natural colored wood, hand-painted with tiny flowers. _____

The hand-loomed jute belts that are perfect with suits, sweaters and light woolen frocks are also embroidered in bright yarns.

These belts are washable and of fast colors. They are in time for the crepe frocks of spring and summer.

Hats of Youthful Drape Style Shown by Milliners

Youthful draped hats are the leading contributions of Paris milliners, and a variety of new designs has been launched for wear with costumes of leading couture houses.

Still rising skyward with a forward movement, the newest hats have height in modified form to efwhich is important for long, hot fect a lengthened silhouette without make the waistline look even For collar in contrast 2/2 yard. smaller. Choose a pretty cotton Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Gardeners TIPS to

inch fabric.

Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate,-WNU Service.

a dinner at eight, you'll be cor-

The Patterns.

36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50.

Size 34 requires 41/4 yards of 35-

1976 is designed for sizes 32, 34,



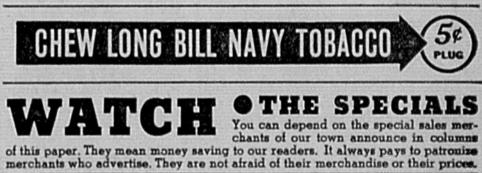
Good Action Act well at the moment, and you have performed a good action to all eternity.-Lavater.

MPCUT

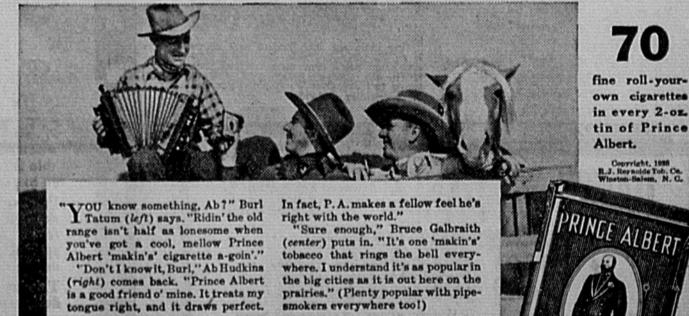
LONG BURNING PIPLAN CIGARETTE TOBACCO

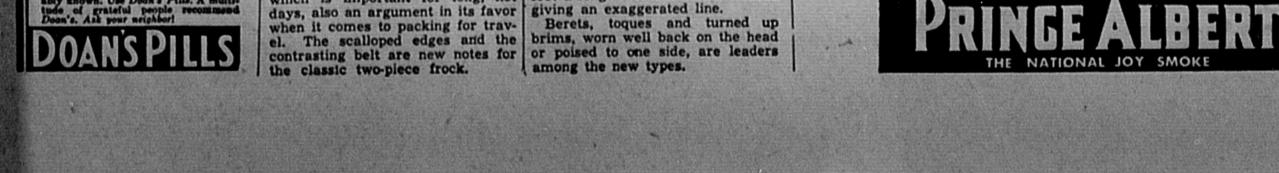


To Prosper and Live by perplexity, to reach truth To live, to work, to help and to through wonder-behold- this is be helped, to learn sympathy what it is to prosper, this is what through suffering, to learn faith it is to live!-Phillips Brooks.



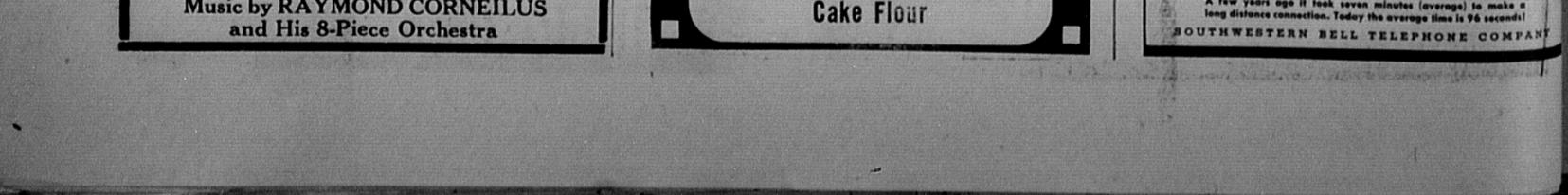
MY MAIN DIVERSION IN LIFE-IS THIS EASY ROLLIN', TASTY TOBACCO," SAYS BURL TATUM ...







A few years ago it took seven minutes (average) to make a long distance connection. Today the a



The Slaton Slatonite, Friday, February 25, 1938

Film Of Modern

ted relatives at Lamesa Sunday.

Tuesday, March First

Stark desperation racked the soul of a love-mad gambler who played a scarlet game of chance with human lives as chips.

A lovely girl against an illicit sweetheart-these were the stakes for which a fiend gambled and lost.

This is the story of modern young Americans who demanded more of life and love than clandestine petting on a side road.

It is much more; it is the first fearless, honest and utterly frank presentation in a true story of the whole confusing situation of youth today.

Here are: the girl who takes love where she finds it-the boy who can't marry-the girl who gets "in trouble," and other young people perplexed by love problems who are like those living in your town today. In this frank novel youth finds a spokesman, and by it parents can judge their own success or failure.

Don't miss this fascinating picture of passion-crazed youth next Tuesday midnight show at the Palace theatre, also on this same program Mrs. Jardine McCree will appear in person with one of her dynamic discussions of modern sex problems.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a **Registered** Pharmacist UNION NEWS Mrs. Clifford Young, Correspondent

(Held over from last week) Dr. Fry of Lubbock filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning in Rev. Clinton's place. He brought a wonderful sermon.

the past ten days.

and Mrs. V. L. Cade were: Messers ton at Teague Drug Store. Ask them and Mesdames H. H. Cade, R. M. Cade to explain the iron-clad guarantee of Morgan, A. M. Cade of Tahoka, Lur that you must be pleased.

and her husband of Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Sia- Nelson, C. D. Young, T. L. Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young are at C. D. Tapp, Ellis Pair, Earl Johnson, Midnight Prevue Shown the bedside of his mother who is seri-

ously ill at Stephensville. Harold Lee Joplin and Patsy Stan- Iris Griffin. defer are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Coston and daughters of Shallowater spent Friday night with their daughter Mrs. J. D. Thomp-

son and family. Mrs. A. T. Peterson entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Young with a shower or Mrs. C. C. Thompson, the former Miss Mozelle Nelson. Gifts were presented to" the bride in a large heart shaped box. She

received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames J. B. Patterson,

Ε E B For biliousness, colds and flu. ACKER'S BLACK MEDICINE Sold on money-back guarantee RED CROSS PHARMACY Lubbock Machine Company, Inc. Gasoline Truck & Storage Tanks, Also General Machine Work.

LUMBER BARGAINS!! SAVE \$25.00 per thousand on GOOD Used Timbers. Big Savings on many other building items-including Cypress and Steel Tankspriced low! Murphey's Pioneer Lumber Yard

North "H" Lubbock

Stomach Sufferers

Mr. Sidney Smith, who is manager of the Lubbock Hotel Laundry, states that he suffered fifteen years with Mrs. S. D. Nelson has been quite ill stomach trouble, but after giving Gas-Tons a trial now eats anything Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. he likes. Gas-Tons are on sale in Sla

line Davidson of Lubbock and a sister | F. A. Nelson, H. M. Cade, A. M. Pair, PAST AND NEW OFFICERS ARE Geo. Eklund, D. B. Thompson, C. C. HONORED AT CLUB LUNCHEON Ninteen members of the Blue Bon- Reporter, Mrs. McAtee. Love At Palace Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson of Sla-ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson visi-M. D. Gamble, R. D. Presley, Elmer Ninteen members of the Blue Bon-net club were entertained at the club Allen, J. D. Thompson, C. L. Griffin, house Wednesday noon with Mrs. C. C. Cramer hostess.

Tables and refreshments carried Edd Crooks, H. F. Doyle, the honoree out the Washington Birthday motif and Misses, Ellen Gamble, Enid and vors.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a **Registered** Pharmacist

Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Evans; Parliamentarian, Mrs. G. W. Catching; and New officers in their respective

posts are: Mesdames Bill Layne, W. E. Payne, J. C. Barry, G. W. Catching, C. C. Cramer, and J. H. Teague,

\$25.00 REWARD

and tiny hatchets were the plate fa- Will be paid by the manufacturer for Farm Gas, 6c, & Bronze high test Gas Past officers were: President, Mrs. Corn Cure cannot remove. Alse re- Stove Distilate 5c. Tractor Lube Oil

W. King; Vice-President, Mrs. Bill oves Warts and Callouses. 35c at Layne; Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Cramer; CATCHING DRUG STORE

There's a right and wrong way to

THE FARMERS REFINERY Cor. 4th & Ave O, Lubbock, Sells good

any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER 8c plus Tax Exemptions, Tractor & 25c gal. Transmission & Gun Grease, 5c lb. Bring Barrels.

SHOVE WITH YOUR CAR!

Your Mileage Merchant Advises...

Try to have the two cars slightly "staggered"-not exactly in line with each other. This often helps if bumpers lock. especially when the car with its bumper below can reach a drain or similar depression. Another way is for the car with its bumper on top to get up on a curb or "hump." That's all "just in case."

Now ask the poor fellow who wants your help to get into HIGH-keeping his clutch pedal down-letting it back gradually only after you get his car under way.

Push with your LOW gear. That's easiest on your car ... for half a block. Then if the other fellow's car hasn't started, have him get into neutral and push him up to a nearby Mileage Merchant for Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze like yours. That can't help but get him started . . . Then the way to dodge further battery trouble, dangerous oil dilution -and embarrassment-is to get sure-starting Conoco Bronze all winter! Continental Oil Co.

FREE...SIMPLE, HELPFUL COMPLETE WINTER CARE CARD ... ASK YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT

Per-Gallon Record in Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run!



235 NORTH 9th **PHONE 153** SLATON, TEXAS

THRIFTY FORD V.8 AVERAGES "60" **28.85 MILES PER GALLON!** Leads All Cars at Its Price and Above by Setting Miles-

SPECIAL CONOCO BRONZE

Heinrich Bros. Service Station



Above: The prize-winning Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 entering the gateway of Yosemite National Park during Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run.

CONOCO

Below: Checking the gasoline at the end of the run...only 10.9 gallons for the entire trip of 314.5 miles... an average of 28.85 miles per gallon.



Right: Officials presenting the cup to owner and driver of the record-making Ford V-8.

If you're looking for proof of Ford V-8 gasoline economy, bere it is in black and white-

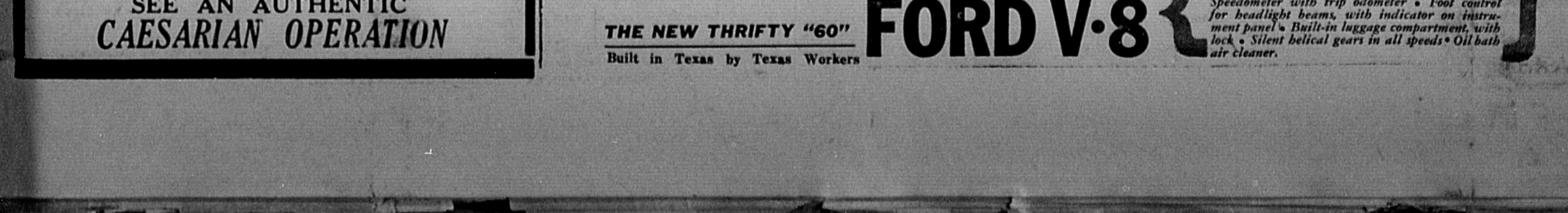
COMPETING in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, held under strict A.A.A. supervision, a stock 1938 Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 Sedan made an average of 28.85 miles per gallon of gasoline! In hanging up this record, the Ford V-8 not only won first place in its price class, but also made the best miles-per-gallon showing of 23 cars, comprising all entrants at its price or above! Only 10.9 gallons of gasoline were used for the entire 314.5-mile run.

This sensational record bears out the experience of hundreds of owners who have reported 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline with the Thrifty "60" Ford V-8 in every day use. In dramatic fashion it proves again that here is the most economical Ford V-8 ever built-and one of the thriftiest cars on the road today, regardless of price! Your Ford Dealer invites you to see and drive the smarter, more luxurious 1938 edition of this great economy car.



2 bumpers, with guards • Spare wheel, tire, tube and lock • 2 matched vibrator type borns • Cigar lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator • Speedometer with trip odometer • Foot control





Friday, February 25, 1938

THE SLATON SLATONITE

News Review of Current Events

NAVAL RACE IS PROBABLE Japan's Retusal to Tell Plans Is Starting Gun . . . Great Battle in Central China. . New Regime Set Up in Roumania



Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina is here pictured as he expounded his views on the farm bill. "Cotton Ed," who is chairman of the senate agricultural committee, said congress should provide a billion and a half to finance the farm program, instead of the half billion to which the cost is now limited.

ward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK C Western Newspaper Union.

Jap Refusal Starts Race

JAPAN having flatly refused to reveal her naval building plans, it is believed that the greatest navy construction race ever seen is about to start, and the United States may feel called upon to take the lead, with England, France and Japan in the competition. Our government told Japan that a refusal to divulge her intentions would be regarded as confirmation of reports that she was constructing or planning super-warships, so now, according to some officials in Washington, we will have to invoke the "escalator clause" of the London treaty and build larger and more powerfully armed battleships.

The President may be expected to

under fire and without bridges, which had been destroyed by the defenders. 'Five Japanese armies were driving southward through the rich central China agricultural region and were seriously threatening Kaifeng, capital of Honan province. From the south, three Japanese armies were advancing from the Hwai river.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had 400,000 troops along the north and south fronts fighting to prevent the Japanese from gobbling up the huge Lunghai "corridor."

China's revitalized air force, with Russian and other foreign fliers reported among its personnel, was said to have bombed the Yellow river bridge at Lokow, north of Tsinan, which the Japanese only recently repaired. This cut the Japanese line of communication along the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Admiral Grayson Dies

R EAR ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAY-SON, chairman of the American Red Cross, died in Washington at the age of 59. The eminent naval physician, born in Virginia, was the close friend of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Taft, and also of Franklin Roosevelt. It was the last named who persuaded him to accept the post at the head of the Red Cross in which he was especially successful.

Many thousands of Americans will mourn the death of O. O. Mc-Intyre, writer of a column of New York chatter. He passed away in his Park avenue residence after a brief illness. -*-

Farm Bill Now Law

L IMITING debate by a gag rule, the house adopted the conference report on the administration's crop control bill by a vote of 263 to 135 and sent it on to the senate, which approved it by a vote of 56 to

As it came out of conference, the measure continues, in an extended and revised form, the existing soil conservation program, providing benefit payments to co-operating farmers.

It would control production through acreage allotments on the five principal commodities on the basis of domestic and export needs. In bumper years, marketing quotas would be applied with penalty taxes to enforce them if approved by twothirds of the affected farmers in national referenda.

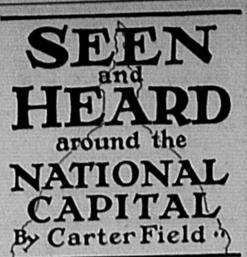
It would set up an "ever normal" granary system by storing in bump-er years surpluses on which loans would be made to the producers. Through this medium the administration aims to stabilize the flow of commodities during lean years to prevent consumers from being "highjacked" into exorbitant prices because of shortages.

Bulkley's Toll Road Plan

W ITH the approval of the President, Senator Bulkley of Ohio offered to the senate the great toll highway plan that he has been

working on for some time. It is designed to be a long range medium of work relief for the jobless and to stimulate business.

The measure provides for the construction, by the federal government of ten superhighways across the



Washington .- A horde of mediocre, irresponsible, yet well-dressed and smug people is an unnatural sight to behold. For, outside of Washington, men and women are known by their looks. The stamina of the laborer is written in his weathered face and on his hard hands. How the banker gets his living shows in his prudent eye. The store girl's ability to endure monotony and an ill-mannered public is told by her weary smile. The preacher, the ticker lounge gambler, the petty thief, the college pro-fessor—all look their ability to make their way.

But in Washington, as nowhere else, you see the dull, unworried tax leeches by tens of thousands, smug in futile security. From half past three on, just as the workers in competitive life are buckling down to make hay of the day's effort, the capital crowd swarms out of its marble palaces, gaily jamming the poky street cars and two-bit taxis, heading for cocktail lounges or more hours of indolence at home. If it's winter they're muffled up in woolens and furs. In summer they're arrayed in white linens, marred only on the seats by chair varnish melted in the capital's steamy heat. Massed faces show not a trace of the alert concern that marks men and women who sail under their own steam.

Along miles of corridors in the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Interior, Post Office, you see them going through the motions of work earlier in the day. But much of the work is mere motion, for by gesture and voice the worker reveals that it doesn't matter much whether the task turns out good or bad. Many don't even make motions; they lean back in swivel chairs, powder their noses, or sit staring at the electric clock. When the gong rings they spill out of the

can be realized. A mighty effort will be made in the latter part of this session of congress to enact it into law. A wage-hour law is such an important factor in the whole scheme that if it isn't passed the New Deal must be considered as having failed to cross over to the land of milk and honey.

Unorganized Labor

For after all, only a small percentage of American labor is organized and able to demand high wages through collective bargaining. The rest are scattered, helpless and unable to make themselves heard. Families by thousands subsist on such weekly incomes as \$14, \$18, \$25. Mr. Roosevelt and his followers contend that people living in such conditions are not of much use to society and are not good customers for business.

Why has the wage-hour bill made no progress? Because only the administration is fighting for it. Industry is against such a law because it fears the government, given an inch, would take a mile and clamp more irons to its leg. The C. I. O. and A. F. of L. say they are for it, but they do nothing. Bargaining for labor is their particular business, and they don't want the government muscling in. The South put up the bitterest fight of all, because it pays as low as ten

and fifteen cents an hour and thinks its small industries would go broke paying 40 cents. Besides the administration, of course, the millions of common workers want a minimum wage. They can vote, and it would seem

that congress would respond to them. But congress responds precisely as pressure is brought to bear. And the lower third, which Mr. Roosevelt says is ill-fed, illclothed and ill-housed, can't afford to hire lobbies and print propaganda.

If the President and his supporters can enact a 40-40 wage-hour law they can hoist their banner, stack arms, and wait for the morning sun to show what manner of country they have captured.

Take Up Dirigibles

Next summer another German airship, much like the giant Hin-denburg which burned 36 people to death at Lakehurst, N. J., last May, will cross to the United States. Its first passengers back to Europe will be a few adventurers willing to risk anything for a thrill. In time a second German ship will enter the buildings like gravel from a dump transatlantic service. If no acci-



NEW YORK .- In 1929, at the age of seventy-one, Frederick H. Prince, the Boston banker, was still playing polo. He has great faith in

the durability of Time Better men, institutions Than Reform and governments, as long as they befor Business have themselves.

He left for Europe to forget about business for a while and intimates that it would be a good thing if the government would be similarly neglectful. "Washington should stop trying to reform business and leave the situation to time," he says.

Time has treated him nicely and he may well give it a testimonial. At seventy-nine, he is the grand seigneur of American business. Only four years ago, he engaged in a hard-hitting slugfest over the control of Armour & Co.

He got what he was after-the chairmanship of the board. He has many such trophies, having controlled 46 railroads, and, in general, one of the biggest cuts in the American dream of any man of his day, His (mainly liquid) fortune is esti-mated at around \$250,000,000. But,

for many years, Makes Point he says, he has of Being in made it a point to be about \$20,000,-Debt Always 000 in debt. That

is revealing in connection with his ideas about money and success. He emphasizes the dynamics of money. It isn't money unless it is working. Stagnant money just dries up and blows away. Hence you draw cards even if you do have to drag a few chips for markers.

He's a little too heavy for polo, with a massive gray head, deep sunken, pondering eyes, and heavy, gray moustache; a bit grim, per-haps, but not formidable. When, early in October, 1929, a small black cloud appeared on the horizon, he viewed it with a telescopic eye, saw it for what it was, and got out of the market.

The cyclone never touched him, Until a few years ago, he was still riding to the hounds at Pau, in southern France, master of the hunt. He has marble palaces here and there, one of them the former mansion of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Newport. Remarking that he has been in business 55 years, he says this little squall will blow over in two or three months. . . . THE reason isn't quite clear, but, these days, the colleges compete for tuba players as well as athletes. Dr. Walter Albert Tuba Aces Jessup deplores Prized Same this and other phases of the as Athletes scramble for students in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, of which he is president. The fight seems to be entirely in the field of extra-curricular activities. No mere scholar gets competing bids from rival faculties. Since he became head of the Carnegie foundation, in 1933, Dr. Jessup has been a consistent deflationist, so far as education is concerned. He wants fewer and better students in the colleges. He assails the colleges which would "teach anybody anything." He is against educational trimmings, excrescences and gadgets, as the little Scotch ironmaster doubtless would be if he

order increase of the three battleships now planned from 35,000 tons each to 43,000 or 45,000 tons, and such dreadnaughts probably would carry 18-inch guns.

In order to obviate the restrictions on the size of battleships that inhere in the width of the Panama canal locks and to minimize the contingency of interruption of coast-tocoast communication through destruction of a Panama lock by an enemy, the administration is preparing to push the project of a canal through Nicaragua.

Congressmen who fear the President is piloting the nation into war as premier and diswith Japan made probably futile solving the parliamoves to prevent our government | ment. Cristea, patrifrom joining in the rearmament race. Senator King of Utah and Representative Maverick of Texas introduced resolutions authorizing virtual dictator pow-Mr. Roosevelt to call a world naval limitation conference, which Japan has said she would be willing to attend.

Though Secretary Hull had denied that there was any understanding with Great Britain and France concerning Japan, opponents of the administration were still suspicious that it was planning joint action. Representative George Tinkham of Massachusetts voiced their sentiments when he uttered a warning that "every day brings the United States nearer to a war with Japan as planned by Great Britain to further British interests."

This view was shared by the Tokyo press, which charged that the controversy was brought on by a secret naval understanding among America, Britain and France, and that the demand made on Japan was engineered by the British to involve the United States in diffi- getting together an army of a culties with Japan.

Hearings by the house naval affairs committee on the President's big navy program went into the third week, with opposition dwindling as a result of Japan's unfavorable reply to the request for her intentions.

-Singapore Base Opened

WITH impressive ceremonies Great Britain formally opened her powerful naval base at Singapore. Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of the Straits Settlements, dedicated the great new \$55,000,000 drydock, declaring the naval base was not a challenge to war, but insurance against war.

Prominent among the carefully selected guests were Rear Admiral Julius Townsend and his officers of the American battle cruisers Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee. The American squadron arrived at Singapore from Australia where it had been participating in ceremonies marking the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the commonwealth.

Great Battle in China

ONE of the greatest battles ever persons thrown out of work during fought was reported to be tak- the last three months. ing place in central China, where A bill to carry out the President's the Japanese invaders smashed a suggestions was introduced in the Chinese army of 15,000 and forced house immediately and speeded toit to retreat across the Yellow river | ward passage.

Another Dictator State

R UMANIA is now added to the European states under dictatorship. Octavian Goga's government was so anti-Semitic and pro-

Fascist that it was forced out, and King Carol took charge of affairs by naming Dr. Miron Cristea arch of the Rumanian Orthodox church, was given er, but it was ex-



Miron Cristea pected George Tar-

tarescu would very soon succeed him as premier and that Carol would create a crown council over which Dr. Cristea would preside. Much of the new government's authority was concentrated in the army, and a nation-wide state of siege was proclaimed. A commission was set to work formulating a new constitution. Cristea, the key man of the gov-

ernment, was expected to take steps to regain the friendship of France and Great Britain, traditional allies of Rumania, without offending Italy and Germany.

Franco Masses Huge Army

D ISPATCHES from Salamanca. headquarters of the Spanish rebels, said General Franco was

million men and planned a spring offensive that would end the bloody civil war. Military observers believed his main effort would be directed toward a drive to the Mediterranean coast from the south Aragon front above Teruel. This would ef-

Gen. Franco fectually divide the territory now held by the government.

It may be that Franco will lose his Italian "volunteers," for London had a rumor that the British cabinet was considering a secret agreement with Mussolini by which Britain would recognize the Duce's conquest of Ethiopia if he would withdraw his troops from Spain.

More for Dole Asked

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in a special message asked congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 more for relief to supplement the billion and a half relief fund. He said this was necessary to care for three million

Sen. Bulkley country, three running east and west and three north and south. The cost is put at eight billion dollars. This, according to the terms of the bill, would be liquidated from "reasonable toll charges" and from the sale or lease of tracts of a strip of land not over 530 feet wide on each side of each highway.

This Is a "Drouth Year"

D ECAUSE of early dust storms in Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of the Texas Panhandle, 1938 already is called a "drouth year" by grain men. The weather in those regions is being closely watched by traders in the United States, Liverpool, Winnipeg and Buenos Aires.

Grain experts of Chicago reported that present conditions of soil in much of the territory from west Texas to Nebraska is such that light rains quickly would break it down into powder, easily blown by high winds. Only extremely heavy rains could prevent such blowing.

Oklahoma wheat is much below that of last year at this time. The western half of the state was reported in serious need of moisture. Dust storms have seriously damaged wheat and done further damage to the state's topsoil. The central section, too, was reported in need of moisture.

In all these states producers, grain traders and elevator men agreed that only part of the winter plant in each state would come to harvest should the much-needed rains fail to materialize.

Links C.I.O. with Reds

JOSEPH RYAN, president of the International Longshoremen's association, an A. F. of L. affiliate. told the senate commerce committee that the C. I. O. is tied up with the Communist party of America, and gave facts to support the charge.

After hearing Ryan's testimony the committee adopted Chairman Copeland's resolution calling for an appropriation of \$50,000 for an investigation by a special senate committee of subversive influences in the merchant marine. ---

Steel Price Cut; Wages Stay

MAYBE President Roosevelt was right when he said recently that steel and other mass production industries could and should reduce prices to buyers' levels and at the same time maintain the general wage level. Anyhow, United States Steel is doing just that.

This huge corporation extended indefinitely its working agreements with the Committee for Industrial Organization in which present rates of wages and the eight-hour day are maintained. At the same time the price of cold rolled in large amounts by the automobile industry-was reduced \$4 a ton, the first break in the steel industry's price structure.

truck.

Not All Are Drones

How many of these jobs are necessary to the nation's welfare nobody knows. Probably more than half are justifiable, maybe threequarters. But generally speaking two out of three of the jobs could be held down by any bright person who wanted to try. The workers are not sought for the jobs; the jobs are piled up for the workers. Every five or six people must support one for government. Nothing will be done about it.

But there are happy exceptions in this city of drones. Most congressmen, doubt it or not, are fairly devoted to toil. The post office superintendent of air mail, for example, works like a musher dog. The chairman of the maritime commission is a demon for labor and he keeps the whole outfit on its toes. A young fellow in the machinery division of commerce drives ahead just as he would in a private firmor get fired. The young woman assistant to one ambitious brass-hat goes home too late and tired to eat dinner five nights a week.

There must be thousands who do their honest best. A big order from the chief in the White House reverberates along the Ionic colonnades and thousands must lay to, whether they like it or not. Sometimes ambitious effort gets government workers ahead. But not often, and they know it. They can see plainly enough that even many of the leaders of government are not chosen on merit.

Wants Labor Law

One of President Roosevelt's greatest ambitions, a labor standards law to give the unorganized millions of workers a minimum wage of about 40 cents an hour and a maximum work week of 40 hours, has gotten exactly nowhere in a two-year battle of words.

The President's total program divides the United States into three big groups. They are industry, labor and agriculture. That includes the bulk of the population. He believes that industry exploits and oppresses labor and agriculture, thereby causing most of the country's ills. So he started out to get laws to regulate the country's industries, and laws to assist labor and agriculture.

How far has he gotten with his program? Pretty far. To cite a few examples, the securities exchange law put a severe snaffle bit in Wall Street's mouth. The labor relations act forbids business to interfere with the formation and functions of labor unions. His bill to liberalize the Supreme court was beaten but the battle changed the make-up of the court. The social security act is an overwhelming victory for the common man-if it works, years hence, when it's supposed to. In a few weeks Mr. Roosevelt will sign his crop control law, which limits

dents befall, more and more travelers will blimp the Atlantic. Meanwhile the United States will get

into the dirigible business and, if successful, eventually will outdo Germany. For this country owns about all the helium there is, and Germany must buy it from us. Probably never again will passenger airships be inflated with hydrogen, the highly inflammable gas that turned the Hindenburg into an inferno.

But though the United States has a monopoly on helium, Germany seems to have all the skill in building and flying dirigibles. German dirigibles bombed London during the war, kept the British people and the war office in constant jitters. Count Hugo Eckener's flight around the world and recently his regular runs to South America in the Graf Zeppelin were feats equal to Pan American Airways' pioneering around the world trips in flying boats.

Meanwhile the United States failed dismally in lighter-than-air pioneering. Why? While Germany studied lighter-than-air as a distinct science, this country treated it merely as a sideline for the navy. Critics say we sent sailors, not aeronauts, aloft in our dirigibles. That is why we came to grief. If our ships had been owned by private interests, depending on successful enterprise for earnings and reputation, we would have done better. For certainly it cannot be assumed that the Germans have some supernatural knowledge or secret formu-

la. No, the critics say, the Germans just worked hard at the job, that's all.

Ask Financial Help

Right now three or four American companies are asking this government for financial assistance in building airships. One of them has what seems to be sufficient achievement behind it to justify federal aid. If congress passes a bill now before it providing subsidies for oversea aircraft as well as for surface ships, the United States will be in a sort of loose dirigible service partnership with Germany.

Out of our association with Germany, we shall learn all the Germans know about building and flying lighter-than-air craft. Certainly this country is acting in entire good faith toward Germany. But in case Germany went to war against us, or, under our neutrality law, against any country, we would stop her supply of helium. Even continued German aggression in South America despite our Monroe doctrine, which says that Europe must stay out of the western hemisphere, would be sufficient cause for keeping our helium at home. In fact, if Germany creates any considerable advantage for herself with helium, military or commercial, the supply will be stopped.

Of course scientists in all mechanized countries are trying and gives millions of velop a gas to substitute for helium. farmers stable prices and at least a The best of them say it's a pretty living-if it works. hopeless task-but so it seemed be-But there is now considerable fore the Wright brothers was man's question whether the wage-hour attempt to fly. E Ball Syndicate .- WNU Bervice. chapter of the Roosevelt program

were looking over the current scene. Other leading educators join him in this, but the big mill has to have

plenty of raw ma-**Brain Mill** terial, to keep on Needs Raw grinding, or else become just a Material crossroad plant.

So they go after even the tuba players. At any rate, each can blow its own horn.

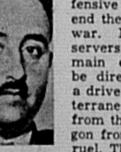
Dr. Jessup was president of the University of Iowa from 1916 to 1933. A native of Richmond, Ind., he was educated at Earlham college and Columbia and gathered several honorary degrees in later years. He was superintendent of schools in Indiana and dean of the college of education of Indiana university. He has won high distinction in the educational field and is the author of a book on arithmetic.

One gathers that he would not recommend Benny Goodman for a college faculty and that quite probably the next Carnegie report may find adversely on the shag, the eeper and the susy-q. He is for low kicking and high thinking. as against the prevailing reversal of this formula.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Giants Short Lived

The circus giant, the man with abnormally long legs or other abnormalities of frame, is a shortlived human. Tall men fall into two classes, those who attain their extraordinary growth because of inherited tendencies and those who become freaks because of some up set in the glandular functions. The man who "comes by his height nalurally" usually lives a normal life span, but the freak seldom attains middle age. An insurance company, given to research in such matters, found that a number of mea ranging from 7 feet 6 inches tall to 8 feet 7 inches had an average life of thirty-four years. The oldest died at forty-five, the youngest at twee ty-seven.



Parents Happy.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

DORIS DENE'S column Daughter's Sacrifice Won't Make Devoted

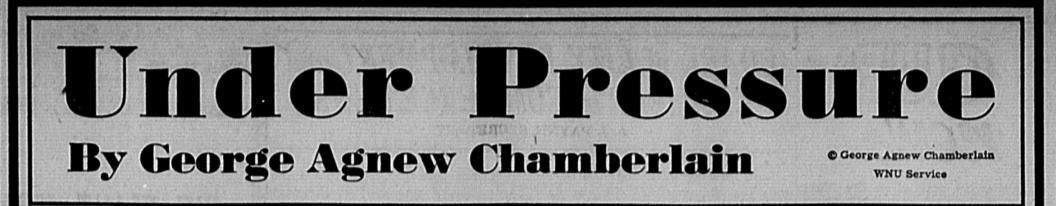
DEAR DORIS DENE: I am nine-teen and for two years have tried to help my parents who are in financial need. I have not been successful as my job just about supports me. Now I am offered marriage by a much older man. He seems to love me. I have nothing for him but respect and some affection. He can give me everything I need and also make life different for my father and mother. They are my chief worry in life. We are a very devoted family .- Anne H. F.

ANSWER-You can't make a devoted family happy and comfortable through your own unhappy mar-riage. And no girl of nineteen can marry an older man she does not love and escape much disillusionment and heart-ache before she is through.

Other girls have tried the experiment you propose to make. It's gone well for a while. The devoted daughter in a glow of gratitude to the man who is helping to give her family the comforts they need believes herself to be happy. For a few months she is contented merely to know that her people are being taken care of. Relief from an everpresent worry makes her spirits soar and causes her to believe that she has found life's truest happiness.

But in another few months some of her exultation dies down. Even the most self-sacrificing girl in the world begins to want a happiness more personal than that offered by the spectacle of her parents' wellbeing. As she learns to accept the fact that the wolf is now established permanently at a respectful distance from the door of the ancestral mansion so her joy in this fact diminishes and her demand for another kind of happiness begins.

It is then that she begins to criticize the man she has married; to realize that she can never love him—and that but for her first blind delight in sheer material comforts, she would never have been able to stand him. All his faults are magnified n her eyes. Even gratitude cannot keep her from expressing her unfavorable opinions bluntly. Because she is not in love she cannot make her benefactor heppy. And he shortly comes to know the bitterness of being unwanted except for his money—while his young inexperienced wife struggles desperately to conceal her distaste for an unloved



CHAPTER XV -17-

Joyce sprang from bed, ran to a great rosewood wardrobe and snatched out her polo coat. As she slipped into it there came a knock on the door. Dirk opened. Don closely followed by Lu and Adan. "You don't have to tell me what

it was, Maxie," said Joyce. "Let's go to the roof."

Dirk and Leonardo, one on each side, fairly lifted Don Jorge along and presently the whole party emerged into the light of a late moon, climbing almost darkly into a star-spangled sky. They gathered in a huddle against the frontal parapet and waited in expectant silence.

"It's foolish to stand so close together," remarked Arnaldo presently, and as he spoke there came a flash, another boom, but no howling shell - only an earth-shaking my beloved child, forgive a blind men stayed on the south side, as thud and then an opaque column of dust where the flash had shown.

Silence again — a long silence, broken at last by Don Jorge. "Tell me, somebody, what you saw; I heard, but for the love of heaven, give me eyes."

"Let me speak," said Dirk. "Of course you know it's artillery, Maxie, but I can tell you more than that. It's howitzers-a battery of them-firing from the bottom of the barranca. Since the elevation even of a howitzer has certain inexorable limits, the first shell passed over us and the second-the one you just heard-hit the lip of the gorge. It's my bet there won't be another fired before daylight."

"Why not?" asked Don Jorge. "Because Dorado has to do one of

two things, both of them difficult. He must either move the guns farther away along the bed of the barranca or remove the wheels to get a sharper angle, and dropping the carriage is a tedious operation." "You know a great deal for one

too young to have been in the war," said Don Jorge, comforted. "Plattsburg," murmured Dirk.

"I_" He was interrupted by a carbine

was on his way before the words were out of her mouth and she turned into Don Jorge's study. "Maxie, there's a chance the guns won't get the range of the house at all. Even if they do, the one Jorge entered, led by Leonardo and thing to look out for is fire. Fortunately there's lots of water and plenty of people to carry it. Do you think there's any reason I should stay?"

"Reason?" repeated the blind man, bewildered and a little their numbers for the first time shocked by what sounded like a threat of desertion. "No, senorita; northern side of the barranca. Here it is well you should withdraw from | was the picture: straight out from danger."

ing to make me laugh?"

Color swept into Don Jorge's cheeks and his sightless eyes wa- flivver. What need had Dorado to tered at the corners. "Ah, chica, guard that section? None. Had his man for his mistake. Where is it you intend to go?"

enough to see.'

listened and was sitting with head



except I must see Maxie first." Dirk | by emotion, hardened to a look of determination. "I need a cold bath. I've got to dress, eat." She hurried from the room.

The horses were saddled, Joyce and Dirk ready, but with the break of day came heartbreaking disappointment. It was Leonardo who brought the bad news. Descending from the ramparts he reported that Dorado's following had almost doubled overnight. That wasn't the worst of it; secure by reason of their riders had dared pass to the the eastern gate was the great ditch "I?" gasped Joyce, "I withdraw with the rope bridge gone and the from danger? Maxie, are you try- howitzers, temporarily silenced, in its depths. Beyond-near and yet so far - was Pancho's abandoned had been their invariable custom, faster horsemen might have ridden "Mr. Van Suttart and I will start around them, but he had been too for Mexico City as soon as it's light clever. They had deployed on the near side of the chasm in two broad Adan Arnaldo, who had scarcely fans, well out of range, almost three miles to the east and west of the hacienda. There they waited like vultures for the moment when fire or ruin should drive its inmates into the open. Dirk turned away, not caring to see what must be in

Joyce's eyes. "Well," he murmured, "I guess the game is up."

"Wait," said Joyce. "Come here, Dirk. Come quite close, so nobody else will hear. Look in my eyes, Dirk. How far can a horse jump?' He stared at her and the longer he looked the more did a bar of steel seem to form between her eyes and his. "I don't remember the record, Joyce," he said quietly, "but it's well over the width of the barranca at the spot where the bridge used to be. Shall I help you up?" "Please," said Joyce.

He bent his knee and she mounted Rayo; 'an instant later he was astride Tronido. They tried to walk started to dismount. the horses across the great court and through the zaguan, but the mysterious seismograph of sympathy between horse and rider made the beasts toss their heads and mince sidewise toward the gate. Adan Arnaldo came running after them.

"That was a close call, Joyce; they wouldn't have jumped-they'd have ridden into the gorge head down. But now that they've had a chance to look at it, come on."

He whirled Tronido, headed him straight for the barranca and began to lift him with knee, hand and voice. Rayo was beside him, stride for stride. They rode together-he and Joyce were together. Out of the tail of his eye he felt rather than saw her figure, tense where it ought to be tense, light where it ought to be light, crouching into the saddle, passing its message of courage to the horse beneath: "Are you afraid? No. Neither am I!"

At 15 yards from the brink the horses seemed to get a first inkling of what was coming and at 20 a mysterious change took place in the rhythm of muscle and stride. They were gathering themselves, feeling the sod, digging in for the mighty leap. Then the rush-that peculiar hurtling where heart, muscle and bone make their bid to slap the impossible in the face. Thunder and Lightning-they hit the take-off side by side and soared. Joyce had a sensation of flying, abyss above, abyss below. Rayo's hind feet, everything gathered under, made the level with only half an inch to spare. He was over!

But not Tronido. Before Dirk had time to know terror he was conscious of dark blots in the chasm where it widened on the left-the guns-surrounded by a pale sea of upturned faces, fixed in astonishment. Then he knew, he saw what was coming. The blood in his veins turned cold, ceased flowing, as he felt the last vain wrench of the back between his legs. Tronido's hind hoofs missed the top by a full foot, but simultaneously his knees and chest crashed against it, catapulting his rider to safety as the great horse fell backward, screaming, to his death.

"Dirk, oh, Dirk!" cried Joyce. She reined Rayo down, turned and

"Don't! Don't get off " shouted Dirk springing to his feet and taking a firm grip on her stirrup leather. "Ride for the flivver. Don't mind me; I know what I'm doing. You can't shake me at any pace. Ride!" She headed eastward along the barranca but missed the gully she sought and had to turn back. It was Dirk, now on the other side, who spied the tattered top of the car. He let go, fell, rolled to his feet and shouted after her: "Joyce! Here we are! Come back!"

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Douse.

The result is sordid domestic misery. And it is inconceivable that the parents of the self-sacrificing daughter can find pleasure or happiness in the comforts which have been given at the cost of their child's happiness.

DEAR MISS DENE: I am eight-

een and am in love with a boy of whom my parents do not approve because of his nationality and religion. He is wealthy and gives me a very good time. Should I break off with him to please my parents? I now see him every day. I enjoy reading your column every day. -D. G.

ANSWER — No good running around with the boy if you have to do it on the sly. That kind of romance never made for permanent happiness. The sly date may give you a romantic thrill but it doesn't give you the faintest chance to know and understand the boy you're going with.

On the other hand it would be a pity if you broke up a nice friendship simply because your hero happened to be of a different race and creed from yourself.

Why not compromise with father and mother? Ask them for a square deal. Ask that you be allowed to entertain the unwelcome guest in your own home, under the parental eye. Perhaps if your fond parents had an opportunity to know your beau ideal they might appreciate some of his good points.

Dancing M.: It's not a question of ethics, my girl, just a case of plain bad manners.

Nobody has invented any laws yet to cover the conduct of a young ady who has been escorted to a, dance by a beau she doesn't care a hang about. The whole question is just a matter of personal opinion and personally I think you behaved very badly.

If you use a man as an entrance ticket to a dance, you might accord him the same courtesy you would how to the keeper of the zoo when gives you the special privilege of going inside the monkey-house for a few minutes. That's all I

It is simply good taste to show, occasionally during an evening, that you recognize the boy who brought you to the dance, and who paid for the taxi and who will probably have to take you home. It is definitely not unreasonable of the lad to demand one dance with the fair lady whom he mistakenly supposed want-ed him to be her escort for the eve-

If you persist in your rather casual treatment of swains, Dancing M., you'll find that your popularity with the stag-line will be of no use to you to the dance where the stags at play.

volley resulting in a splatter of bullets against the wall beneath them. They retreated in haste, all but Leonardo who hurried to the southern bastion to direct a counter offensive. Safe below, Joyce drew Dirk aside.

"Things look black, Dirk, and there's nobody I want to talk to but you-not even Maxie and certainly not Adan. Artillery, cannon-the one thing I can't answer!"

"It's a tough one," admitted Dirk. "I felt so sure," mourned Joyce; 'now I feel helpless and a fool." Suddenly she lifted her eyes to his face. "By the way, that bit about the battery of howitzers. Who told you? How did you know?"

"I guess you're no fool after all," said Dirk; "nothing gets past you." He took out the ambassador's letter and handed it to her. "Read that, Joyce; and it's bad news for me any way you take it. If I stay I'll have a black mark against me the rest of my life; if I desert you I'm a skunk-I'd smell in my own nostrils."

Joyce glanced through the letter, then read it again, word by word, phrase by phrase, the color in her cheeks steadily heightening. Her breath began to come quickly; suddenly she crushed the paper into a ball and held it in her closed fist as her wide eyes stared through Dirk and the wall beyond.

"Joyce, oh, Joyce," he begged, "don't take it like that! I'll write him, I'll-"

"Write to whom?" she interrupted sharply.

"The ambassador, of course." "The ambassador?" said Joyce.

"Oh, that! Why, I wasn't even thinking of your part of it. Onelia," she breathed, "General Onelia!" Her brows gathered in a tight frown. "Onelia wasn't minister of war when he sent me down here-ordered Pancho to drop me into the lion's den, and then clear out! There's something crooked, something I don't understand. Listen, Dirk, there's a perfectly good flivver, as you know, the other side of the barranca. I have the key to it. Tomorrow-today since it's almost dawn-you and I are going to Mex-ico City."

"You're crazy!" cried Dirk. "How are we going to cross the barranca -fly?"

"We'll ride around it-ten miles down and ten back."

"While Dorado and his men twiddle their thumbs?"

"Stop!" cried Joyce, her blue eyes almost black. "If you can't help, keep your mouth- Oh, Dirk, darling, I'm sorry. But our horses are faster-so much faster. Doesn't that make a difference? Doesn't it? There must be a way-there must!"

"Sweetheart, I was nearly a skunk, and now I'm surely a rat! But don't worry; I'm cured. Take fox Onelia into Sebastiano's shoes."

Their Riders Had Dared to Pass to the Northern Side of the Barranca.

hanging despondently, suddenly straightened and rose to his feet. "Me, too!" he cried fervently. "But how?"

"I'm sorry, Adan," said Joyce. "You're going to be terribly disappointed. You don't ride very well, and besides, there are only two horses fast enough to do the trick. Of course it will have to be a race of wits and speed between us and Dorado's outfit."

Don Jorge shook his head doubtfully. "Too far," he muttered. "Toluca is too far. You don't know our campesinos; they won't have to ride, they could walk you down."

Joyce hesitated whether to mention the flivver; out of consideration for Adan, poor exile, she decided

"You'll have to leave it to us, Maxie," she said finally. "We'll surely find a way." "Even so," said Don Jorge, "I

don't understand. Say you do reach the city, what then?'

Again Joyce hesitated before she answered. "Maxie, by the ambassador's letter to Mr. Van Suttart, we know General Onelia has become minister of war."

"Onelia," murmured Don Jorge, frowning; then he cried out, "Onelia!"

"Yes," said Joyce; "perhapsperhaps-" She stopped, her lips trembling.

Arnaldo moved forward and something in his pose seized her atcame to some crucial decision, but | contaminate the waters to any exnot Adan-his sank between his tent. shoulders. "It is good you should try to get to Mexico City, but don't them, ch?"

"Why, of course," said Joyce, but the sudden doubt in her eyes belied her words.

Barranca-yes. You think it is for you, but they leave you all alone, abandon you. Why? To make troumade enough trouble to put that old development.

"Where are you going? What do you think you're doing?

"Never mind, Adan," said Joyce. "Open the eastern gate, will you?" "No!" shouted Arnaldo. Joyce turned to Tobalito and

raised her quirt. "Open the gate!" she commanded. "Open!" He obeyed; the bar tumbled and

one leaf swung back. Joyce was the first to rush through, Dirk hard at her heels; already they were at a full gallop-a near bolt. "Joyce!" he fairly screamed. "Stop! It isn't fair! For God's sake, Joyce, give the horses a chance!"

For the first time he laid quirt to Tronido. The gallant beast took it well. Seeming to sense what was wanted, he laid belly to ground and drew level on the right of Rayo just as the barranca came into full view. That was all Dirk asked. He began to ride Joyce off, slowly at first then with firmer pressure. Now they were galloping in a wide circle, giving the horses and them- but a bullet can. What shall I do selves opportunity to steady down. | with Rayo?" Dirk could talk and be heard.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Boulder Dam's Waters Effacing Old Salt Mine That Thrived as Far Back as 500 A. D.

wiping out an industry which taken out.

The old St. Thomas salt mine, with its mountain of salt 300 feet high, said by scientists to have been as the start of the Fifth century, is threw up their heads when they dering if the great pile of salt will

Several years ago the salt mine attracted scientists from afar when go blind. Margarida Fonseca, Gen- evidences were discovered that eral Onelia-you think you know man, in the dawn of history, had engaged in industry there. Digging tools, fashioned from rocks tied together with leather thongs, were dug up. They proved, said arche-"No, no," said Adan. "I'll tell ologists, that the mine was the base you. Together those two arrange of one of the principal workings of to have Dorado driven out from La the Pueblo Indians who inhabited the territory from about 500 A. D. until about 1200 A. D.

The more modern history of the ble for my friend, General Sebas- mine started in our own early Westtiano, minister of war. It was al- ern days when the first of the Bonelmost certain you would get killed, | li family, emigrating from Switzerbut no matter to them. Even with- land, settled in the St. Thomas secout getting killed it seems you've tion and became influential in its

There the Bonellis, according to the stag-line will be of no use to your rid-you, since no practical minded man ing togs. I'm off to sock a feed of will bear the expense of escorting oats into the horses." "Oh!" gasped Joyce, cheeks and eyes flaming, "now I see it all! River Salt company and operated Thanks, Adan; you've cleared up the mine and a salt mill for many "I love you when you talk like the one point that was bothering years. Finally the Virgin River com- invention of the telephone, in 1876, that," said Joyce. "I'm glad to me. Oh, I'll get even-I'll-" She pany died, and the mine was worked was the spoken word set free from

It took her almost a minute to turn the horse and in that time she caught two glimpses of many riders, one group converging from the east, the other from far to the west. Presently they would stream together in a single furious charge toward the one point Dorado had not dreamed he need guard. She dismounted, dug the key to the flivver from inside her glove and handed it to Dirk.

"We'll have to hurry," she said, 'the riders are coming fast."

"Much good it will do them," he muttered as he switched on the ignition, "there isn't a horse in the bunch could make it."

"You're being a little stupid, dear, aren't you? Perhaps not a horse,

thousands of tons of salt have been

The old mine lies at the base of the salt mountain, but the rising waters of Lake Mead have covered the road over which thousands of tons have been hauled through fourteen centuries.

Shouting From Post to

Post to Relay Messages Until about 60 years ago, almost no use was made, for the purposes of communication at a distance, of the simplest, most direct, and most effective medium for the expression and transmission of thoughtthe human voice.

True, it is recorded that when the Persians invaded Greece, in 480 B. C., they established a line of sentinels who, by shouting from post to post, relayed messages between Athens and Susa in 48 hours. The ancient Gauls used a similar communication system for military purposes. Alexander the Great is said to have employed a gigantic speaking trumpet which could project the voice a distance of 12 miles. Other devices similar to the megaphone. and still others following the principle of the speaking tube, have been used from time to time.

But all of these were relatively ineffective in extending the normal range of the voice. Not until the

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Waters of Lake Mead, slowly pil- | area. During the last few years ing up behind Boulder dam, are

thrived as far back as 500 A. D., writes a Las Vegas, Nev., United Press correspondent.

worked by Pueblo Indians as early tention. Most men she had known disappearing. Residents are won-

Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service. · promise I'll do exactly as you say broke off and her face, so illumined intermittently by residents of the the limitations of distance.



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A silver tea was given the Mary itching skin trouble within 48 hours Martha Class of the Methodist church or money refunded. Large 2 oz. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the home of Miss

Donna Maud Sanner. Each girl bringing a piece of silver, the money going to help pay on the department piano.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Sanner. Refreshments were served to seven

members and their guests.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met with Mrs. R. D. Hickman February 22nd. a salad plate was served to the mem-

bers and four guests, Mesdames Crow, Loveless, Bruner, and Lester. Mrs. Royce Pember will be the next

nostess. Mrs. Basil Brady entertained the Tres Messa Bridge Club Thursday, C. W. Taylor, 70; Ben Mansker, 50; February 24th.

The Slaton Chapter of the Order of 100. Eastern Star was a guest of the Lo-CREDIT used typewriters, adding renzo Chapter Tuesday night, February 22nd, when Mrs. Davis, a district

We sell any - Remington Portable deputy, addressed them. Members at-Typewriter FOR ONLY 10c A DAY tending were Mesdames Cramer, Carl Stewart, B. B. Castleberry, Tom Mc-Call, and Vertna Merrell and the pa-



lass will have a social at the clubhouse.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their initiation for new members Sunday night, February 27th, when there will be several guests from Wichita Falls, Pampa, Nazerath and Munster, Texas.

The 42 Party for the benefit of the West Ward P.T.A. will be held Monday night in the clubhouse.

The Slaton Slatonite, Friday, February 25, 1938

BOARD of CITY DEVELOPMENT and **CHAMBER of COMMERCE NEWS** A. J. PAYNE, SECRETARY

Last meeting of the B.C.D. Direc- e B.C.D. will send a "My Home tors for the year 1937-38 was held "own Contest Speaker" at the next last Tuesday night, and five of that Annual meeting of the West Texas number go out who are David Lemon, Chamber of Commerce Convention to K. L. Scudder, Ben Mansker, Dr. W. be held at Wichita Falls, April 25, E. Payne, and M. G. Martin who had 26, 27, 1938, this speaker to be selecresigned, their places were taken in ted by a vote or contest in Slaton High an election that night of Dr. R. G. School. The time is short, so we hope Loveless, Joe Webb, E. R. Legg, J. H. that the speaker will be selected at] Brewer, and Lloyd Tucker, they hav- once as the meeting of the West Tex-

ing received the highest vote as as Chamber of Commerce is about 2 counted at the Chamber of Commerce weeks earlier this year. Letter was banquet on January 25th, 1938. As is read from Harold M. LaFont County the annual custom, we here-with give Judge of Hale County, to County Mrs. Claud Porter won high score and the standing of the directors for the Commissioner Ben Mansker, regarding a highway from that County to year just closed.

> David Lemon, 70; K. L. Scudder, 65; No. 24 and on to Slaton, this was re-Dr. W. E. Payne, 50; C. C. Anderson, ferred to the Highway Committee of 75; Carl Evans, 45; M. J. Nelson, 75; which K. L. Scudder is Chairman.

M. A. Pember, 55; E. N. Pickens, 45; Fagan Genn, 85; Fred H. Schmidt, 70; O. O. Crow, 50; Webber Williams,

It was decided at that meeting that



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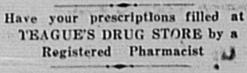
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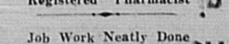
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Vincent Nesbitt attended the Pro-

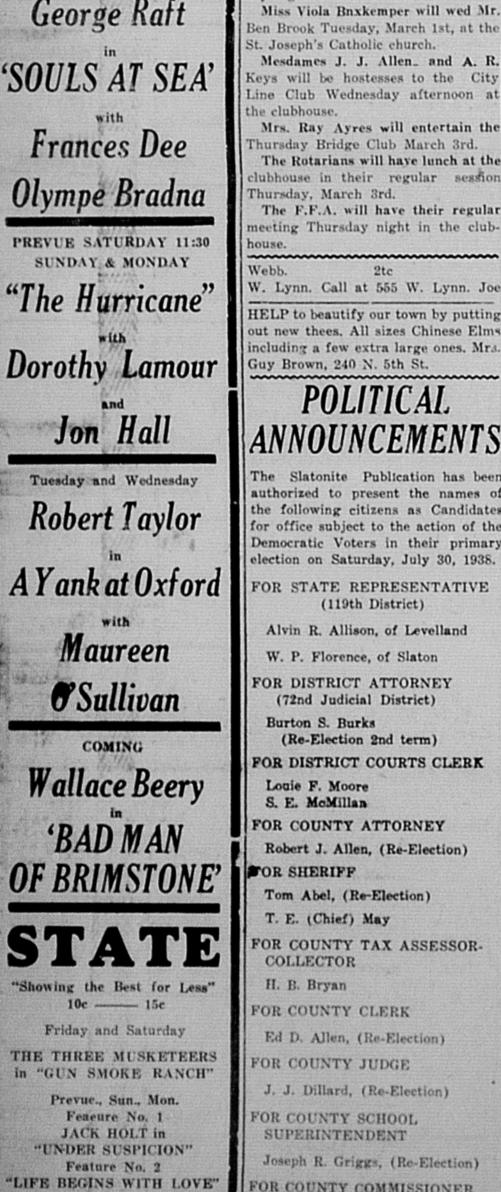
tective Credit Association meeting in

Lubbock Monday.





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Miss Viola Bnxkemper will wed Mr. Ben Brook Tuesday, March 1st, at the St. Joseph's Catholic church. Mesdames J. J. Allen_ and A. R. Keys will be hostesses to the City

the clubhouse. Mrs. Ray Ayres will entertain the Thursday Bridge Club March 3rd. The Rotarians will have lunch at the clubhouse in their regular session Thursday, March 3rd.

The F.F.A. will have their regular meeting Thursday night in the club-

2tc W. Lynn. Call at 555 W. Lynn. Joe HELP to beautify our town by putting out new thees. All sizes Chinese Elms including a few extra large ones. Mrs. Guy Brown, 240 N. 5th St.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Slatonite Publication has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 30, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (119th District)

Alvin R. Allison, of Levelland

W. P. Florence, of Slaton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY (72nd Judicial District)

Burton S. Burks (Re-Election 2nd term)

FOR DISTRICT COURTS CLERK

Louie F. Moore

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Robert J. Allen, (Re-Election) FOR SHERIFF

Tom Abel, (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-

H. B. Bryan

FOR COUNTY CLERK

Ed D. Allen, (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

J. J. Dillard, (Re-Election) FOR COUNTY SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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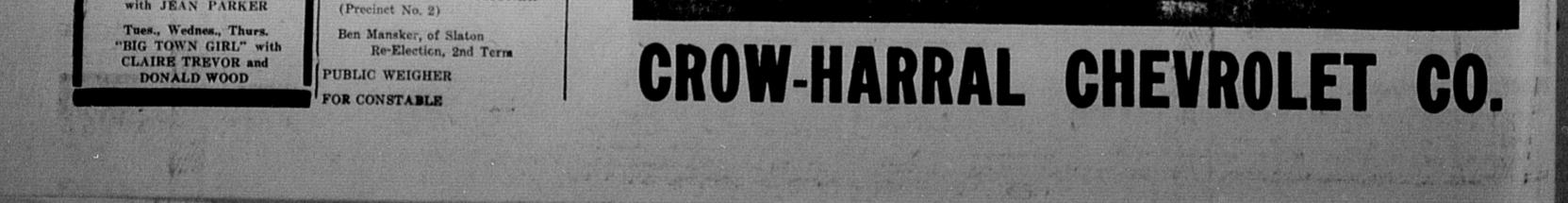
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