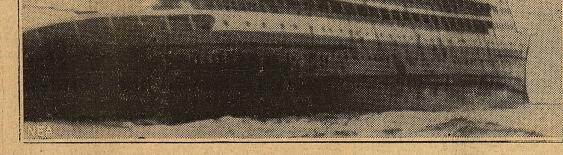


CASSVILLE, Ga.—Mrs. C. J. Baserap, living in the home of her father, L. A. Guyton, near here, leaped from her bed with her in-fant daughter in her arms as the storm struck the residence. A mo-ment later a stone chimner erach STORM DEAD



The Canadian steamship Prince David was doomed when this striking picture was taken, showing the big liner listing badly after striking a reef ten miles off the Northeast breakers of Bermuda. Eighty passengers were taken off in lifeboats and picked up by another liner while the Prince David, its bottom torn out, slow ly went down with but little hope for salvage.

Come All the Way From California— Just to Get Horse

e arrested near Duro Sunday

Mare arrested near Duro Sunday night.
 Saturday night one horse and a saddle were taken from the Gist place north of town, and another horse and saddle disappeared from the Gist west place. Officers were said to have hidden out in the brush all day Sunday, waiting to leave for California under cover of darkness. According to officers who questioned the boys closely, they said they had intended following the highway to Monahans and then culting across New Mexico in the open country. An attempt to ride across for my over the area designated would probably be dangerous for anative, with consequent racial angles, politics as concerns the the attempt to ride across ind cabaret and into a series of anyone but an experienced ranger.
 Welfare Worker Is Bank Robber HOUSTON, March 23. (UP)-

HOUSTON, March 23. (UP)-Curtis Girdley, 27, who worked for several months with a local charity Chinese organization was formally named complaint after confessing his part in robbery of the First National bank of Laporte last Thursday in which \$1,000 was stolen. His state-mont humad or concerning resentment reached its peak when Horace Ida was kid-naped, allegedly taken by sailors into the mountains and beaten. Street Fights

ment named an accomplice who is being sought.

ALL-STAR CAST IN THE "PARADISE" MURDER DRAMA; STAGE SET FOR TRIAL OF MRS. FORTESCUE ON MARCH 28TH

ODESSA, March 23.—Two youths, who gave their names as Sam and Bill Sperry, 18 and 19 years of age. They are quoted as saying they made a special trip from California The older of the two boys worked on the Gist place last summer and back from Los Angeles by freight train to get them. They were said

Indicted on charges of the sec-ond degree murder of Kahahawai, one of the five defendants in the

Five men were arrested, Joseph Kahahawai, Horace Ida, Japanese; Ben Ahakuelo, Hawaiian; David Ta-

Arraigned, they pleaded not guil-ty, a plea, which according to au-thoritative sources, can only indi-cate that they intend an insanity defense. Bail was set and they again kai, Japanese, and Henry Chang.

Wild Chase

the Midland school system will be

Pictures of several buildings of

Be Used in Class

IN BETTERMENT

the Midland school system will be used in slide picture projection at summer classes of Fred C. Horn, head of the school building depart-ment of the State Department of Education, Austin, the inspector said sion with faith in business and fiafter shots of the two high schools sion with faith in business and fi-and the negro school were taken nancial institutions. It seems significant that March 19 closed the

and the negro school were taken here this morning. He said the negro school, for the rection of which a \$1000 applica-tion for part payment has been made of the Julius Rosenthal foundation by the Midland board of trustees, is one of the finest he has seen for members of that race. He be-lieves the foundation will grant the Midland board a bonus, inasmuch as the school is the first ever to be con-structed for negroes in Midland county and because the building was built of brick rather than wood as originally planned. He showed the Midland board a copy of a let-ter on file in Austin, which states the satisfaction of the foundation at the building here. The inspector was accompanied on his inspection round by R. V. Lawrence and John P. Howe, board members, and Supt. W. W. Lackey. He was present at the assembly hour of the high school and heard 400 students sing Easter songs to the accompaniment of the high

He was present at the assembly hour of the high school and heard 400 students sing Easter songs to the accompaniment of the high school orchestra and two pianos. He complimented the school spirit high-ly and said he had never heard stu-dents sing so well. Horn said the Rosenthal founda-

"It is gratifying," Barrett said, "to see the marvelous response that the Midland application be left on file for a few weeks, during which time an effort to grant more money than Mid-land has asked will be made.

Declamation

In the finals of the high school declamation contest Tuesday after-noon, three boys and three girls were selected to represent Midland at the district meet at San Angelo, April 15-16. Bond Made for

The boys were: first, B. C. Driver; second, Merwin Haag; third, Louis Levinson.

Girls were: first, Kathleen

Gruss were: first, Kathieen Scruggs; second, Lucille McMullan; third, Ernestine Holder. In the semi-finals at the junior high school today, the following six boys won through to the semi-finals that are to be held this afternoon. They were: Franklin Stickney They were: Franklin Stickney, Frank Nixon, Elkin Benson, C. A. Goldsmith, Jesse Rhoden and Ed Dorsey.

Dorsey. Six girls, also, won their way to the finals: Anna Beth Bedford, Ma-rie McKinney, Adalee Reiger, La Verne McMullan, Ina Bess Hicks and Mary Elizabeth Newman. The semi-finalists at junior high are not listed above in the order of their rating

their rating.

APRIL RABBIT DRIVE A rabbit drive has been announced

Clarence Scharbauer will be among those prominent West Tex-ans who attend the banquet at Fort Worth Saturday in honor of W. E. Connell. Scharbauer, now

for April 1 in the Biby community. Organization has not been prefect-ed, and no heads for the drive anshouldering resentment reached ts peak when Horace Ida was kid-haped, allegedly taken by sailors into he mountains and beaten. **Street Fights** Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts peak when Horace Ida was kid-taged, allegedly taken by sailors into he mountains and beaten. Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida 's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6) ts mountains and beaten. Ida 's "ride" gave the city its first (See HAWAIIAN MURDER page 6)

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the primary. W. E. Page, publisher of newspapers in Georgia, North Carolina and Florida, personally was appointed by Governor Roosevelt to manage his campaign. L. Thomas Gillen, anti-state administration democrat, was placed in charge of Howard headquarters. Almost daily thereafter, the two headquarters sent out much pub-licity in furtherance of their re-spective campaigns. Roosevell lead-ers said Judge Howard's campaign was sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. Howard headquarters said the opposition sought to create the erroneous public impression that re-publican flewspapers were sponsor-ing the "Garmer" campaigns. publican newspapers were sponsor-ing the "Garner" campaign.

Garner Silent

Speaker Garner, meantime, was

silent, neither confirming nor de-nying he was a candidate. Some of his friends denied he was a candidate, others asked Judge Howard to withdraw in deterence to the fact Roosevelt did not enter the Texas primary; still others commended the Atlanta jurist for his action, including Governor Ross S. Sterling of

Roosevelt entered the Georgia primary with the active support of Governo: Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Tom Ellison and granddaughter, Rev. R. S. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Berney Chandler and two children, Georgia. A feature of the request of Gov-ernor Roosevelt to the State Dem-ocratic Executive committee to per-mit the name of Governor Murray. to appear on the official ballot, de-spite the lateness of the Oklahom-an's application. The committee refused and adopted a resolution Nat Smith and two children, Joe Lit Nat Smith and two clindren, Joe Lib-tleton, Hazel Strength, six months old, Mrs. C. S. Willis, John Chan-dler, Holly Mims, child of T. Eller-son, Mrs. Eli Mitchell, M. Hamilton and six-months-old son, Jack, Ellen Clackler, Gocil Williams, "Aunt Sis" Headley, 35, Perry Lykes, Carnich Hays, Mrs. Lucille Queen and two infants, Hopson Smith, Frank Smith 2, Lois Davenport, "Doc" Ray and bis wife a Mus Robartson and two refused, and adopted a resolution rebuking Governor Murray for al-legedly impugning its integrity in barring him from the primary

Plans Completed

For Easter Hunt

merce, and other clubs together with radio stations, ministers and teachers, have served efficiently to carry to all citizens the message of the folly of idle money." He pointed out that today in Tex-as over \$180,000,000 are being spent for construction of all types of structures, including factories, col-leges homes hotels power mants Between 1200 and 1500 eggs will be hidden for the sport of Midland children when the Lions club stages leges, homes, hotels, power plants, highways, canals and railroads. Made for Pou After Raid National States and States and

Frank Pou was released from county jail this week upon bond being arranged for his appearance on charges of violating the prohi-bition law. He was arrested when Sheriff A. C. Francis made a one-man raid on a still about a mile and a half south of town Sunday. Pou said he was not connected with the still, a crude affair made from oil barrels and odds and ends, but was sleep-

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons university, and G. B. San-defer, his son who is manager of the famous Cowboy band of that insti-tution, met in Midland today by Exercise 12-wear-old son, one negro.

child named Gibson, and is un-identified. Columbiana (16)—Tom Walter, Mrs. Tom Walter, Bob Howell, Mrs. Bob Howell, eight-year-old Howell boy, 12-year-old Howell girl, eight identified whites. Sylayauga (20)—Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Sylayauga (20)—Mrs. J. L. Kelley,

Sylavauga (20)—Mrs. J. L. Kelley, Mrs. Porter Dobson, one unidenti-fied white man and 17 negroes. Plantersville—Jack Lathan and his wife and five children, Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Der-amus, R. L. Hamm, Tom Wallace. Chilton county (including Lomax, Thorsby, Union Grove and Collins Chapel: 36)—Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, Tom Ellison and granddaughter. was struck by a grocery truck. Dr. L. B. Pemberton, of Midland

cuts and bruises, and the loss of two teeth. She is in a hospital in El Paso.

LAW ARGUED

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP) Oklahoma's oil curtailment law was argued before the supreme court today. It affects the whole efforts of Southwestern states to prorate. The test case brought by Champlin Re fining company of Enid, was origi-nally begun as an injunction suit The lower court upheld the law except on two provisions.

WUNLUNG

HAND

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his wife, a Mrs. Robertson and two mineral Springs (1)—Mrs. Ira Head- FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Randolph (3)-Nellie Stockdale, Mrs. R. L. Quarels, infant named Mitchell. Line (3)—Three negroes.

Cullman (21)—Mrs. W. A. Ayres, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Ayres, and a four-months-old grand daughter, G. Cole, P. A. Wray his wife, son and grandson, and the infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bates, Mrs. W. E. Roy, James Lewis, and

Some people think the trouble in China will all come out in the wash.

GLADYSPARKER

was not connected with the still, a crude affair made from oil barrels and odds and ends, but was sleep-ing there only. The still was small, about 25 bar-rels' capacity. SCHARBAUER TO BANQUET Clarence Scharbauer will be crude affair made from oil barrels sand odds and ends, but was sleep-ing there only. SCHARBAUER TO BANQUET Clarence Scharbauer will be crude affair made from oil barrels sand odds and ends, but was sleep-ing there only. SCHARBAUER TO BANQUET Clarence Scharbauer will be crude affair made from oil barrels sand barrels sand second from oil barrels sand second from oil barrels sand the piano by his mother, Mrs. Fred Middleton. SANDEFERS HERE Dr. L. D. Sondefar, precident of L. Dr. L. D. Sondefar, precident of L. Sandefar, precident of L. Sandefar

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas	Trace Success To Overcoats ST. LOUIS. (UP)—The three
T. PAUL BARRONPublisher	Skouras brothers, Charles, George i and Spyros, have proven it pays to
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879	help theatre patrons on with their overcoats and wraps. They started that policy back in
Subscription PriceAdvertising RatesDaily, by Carrier or MailDisplay advertising rates on application.Per Year\$5.00Per Month500Solution500Fer Month500	1912, when they bought the Oympia theatre here—a nickleodeon.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.	and have financial interests in many more.
HINDENBURG'S NEW FIGHT	Charles was the first to leave the hillside in Greece. He came to Am-

Paul von Hindenburg, running for re-election as presiment of Germany at an age when most men have long brother over. Then the two togeth Theen in retirement, is undoubtedly the sentimental favor- it were to earn enough to bring the te in the race—on this side of the Atlantic, at any rate.

But in order to understand the kind of race the grand old warrior has entered, it is nectssary to realize that this Spyros and then George within two German election is utterly unlike the ordinary American years. Their venture into the theatre business, reportedly, was Charles' presidential election. Dark clouds hang over all horizons, idea. Anyway, it was a success. Friends who remembered those and the thunder rumbles ominously. The road ahead has days, said it was because of the way three forks, and two of the three lead to revolution and the brothers smiled, made patrons turmoil unspeakable.

The Communists-fourth strongest party in Germany in the last election and strongest of all in Berlin-hope atre here in this neighborhood, anto lead the nation down their road. The Nazis-German cther there. Finally by 1924 they op-"name for the Fascisti—headed by the flighty Hitler, have another road in mind. Von Hindenburg is all for the third syndicates became interested

Until recently, the Reds and the Nazis had things very much their own way. The Nazis have cloaked, beneath a platform of irresponsible nationalism, the aims of a reactionary big-business clique, which hopes to use the party to crush the labor unions and the Social Democratic party and to give Germany a dictatorship of wealth.

Caught between two extreme forces, the ordinary citizen has at last begun to organize into a group known as Washington "The Iron Front." This group draws its recruits from the leading republican organization, the Reichsbanner, from the labor unions and the Catholic Center party; and like its opponents it has organized into a semi-military outfit little ground to believe the nation's which already owns a fleet of autos, motocycles and air- first president ever was guilty of planes and which is prepared to match blow for blow with ing the Revolution. either Reds or Nazis if it comes to fighting.

The peculiar character of the approaching German American history, said the attacks election thus becomes apparent. A victory for either Reds or Nazis would probably mean civil war—which, in its turn might be added and a state of the colonies in their leader, and turn, might mean any kind of catastrophe you care to bring about a division in the ranks imagine for the rest of Europe. Only if this "Iron Front" of the 13 original states. group, behind von Hindenburg, triumphs can the rest of the world breathe freely.

It is probably the old soldier's last fight. But it is one in which the rest of the world will wish him well.

A TRIBUTE TO THE JOBLESS

One of the most striking features of the present depression has been the relative absence of violence on the part of unemployed workingmen. Norman Thomas, So- jadmiral, under whom Washington's cialist leader, touched on the point in a speech at Williams- father sailed. town, Mass., the other day, and remarked:

'This depression has produced less mass demonstration, I believe, because of the recoil and actual fear of violence among the workers and the fear that such demonstrations would tie them up with the Communist theory of inevitable revolution.

That, apparently, is about the size of it; and there could not be a surer tribute to the solidity and intelligence of the American wage-earner. The American worker has for a centennial celebration of the not the slightest desire for a revolution. He simply wants event in 1936. a job, and if he has to wait a long time for it he can wait

in 1907, a youth of 18. The plan was for him to make enough

money so he could send another

Charles started out as a bellhop finally drifted to St. Louis in the same vocation, and then sent for

feel at home and always helped patrons on and off with their over-

coats They gradually expanded-a the-

Propagandists Are Given Blame

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (UP) Propagandists, as prevalent during Revolutionary days as in the World war, were credited with the attacks

made upon the morals of George Prof. Archer B. Hulbert, head of charges brought against him dur-

Professor Hulbert, an authority on

Hulbert said Washington was not a great general, but was a shrewd, and canny leader, who adopted the fighting tactics of the Indians, drew the British on, and literally tired the red-coated army by forcing it to march itself, to pieces in an ef-

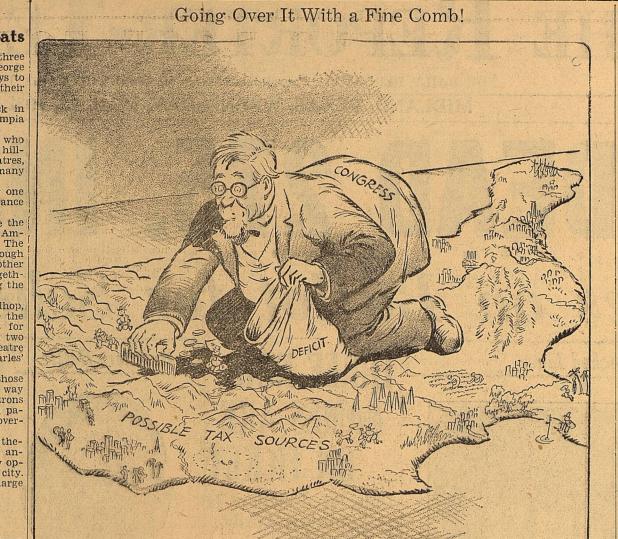
fort to keep up with the fast moving small bodies of American troops. Hulbert revealed that, ironically Mount Vernon, Washington's plantation, was named after a British

Author Declaration Of Texas Is Moot

AUSTIN. (UP)-Who wrote the Texas declaration of independence from the rule of Mexico is going a new round of dispute in the state

with the beginning of preparations tured here. Also shown are de Valera as he appeared about the Early histories failed to give the

formation.



Drastic Escape Staged by De Valera From Big Prison





We have to admit that things are tight, and t's a bad year to spend money just to keep up the good name of the town, unless there are other this benchmarks there are other big benfits; and I guess the decision to lay off of the big blow-out must have been about right.

Now I wonder just where we stand on the July 4th celebration or Old Timers' reunion. At first we were talking up the reunion of old folks who lived here as far back as '98, or even farther if they could come, and to include people who lived here until as recently as the East Texas oil boom, also to include the neigh-bors who live all around this coun-try. Along with that, a race meet was fairly well talked up and it was just about believed that there, would be a barbecue and all that sort of fixins.

The barbecue is out, which may be the very thing, although I had some cattlemen to tell me that this the user for them to give some the wown fact that the younger fellows known fact that the younger fellows be the very thing, and the that this some cattlemen to tell me that this was the year for them to give some calves, while the calves weren't worth anything. But, I understand some of the leading merchants said themselves as they would in their own branch. If I were fifteen years worth the price from the business angle, and that's a big thing to be

Now I wonder just where we stand

tried and unpunished. Terrorism was rampant, summary executions by the military were frequent. Un-

licensed carrying of a revolver was a capital offense. So were many other things. Executions continued, among them that of Erskine Childers, who had been the most powerful influ-ence over de Valera. On Dec. 8, when the Dail assembled to choose a senate, as provided by the new constitution, President Cosgrave an-nounced that one member of the Dail bad been shot dead and an-Dail had been shot dead and an-other wounded on the way to the meeting. Next morning four of the

leading irregulars who were in pris-on were shot without trial, by way of reprisal. Among them was Rory

O'Connor. By the end of January, 1923, pris-oners in the jails numbered 10,000. In May, 1923, de Valera called upon his followers to abandon their hostilities and dump their arms in concealment. The sound of firing in the streets ceased. Peace returned. The resumption of normal returned. The resumption of normal civic life in Ireland may be dated from that time. Through fire and blood, and with the aid of England's protecting arm, the Free State had survived. De Valera was done—but not for logg as country were to prove

long, as events were to prove.

NEXT: De Valera again takes The the war for a free Ireland, independent of Britain. The third and concluding chap-ter of the new Irish president's romantic life.

mesticability in fur-bearing animal a profitable venture, which has dis-placed his farming interests here. When Dean, a middle-aged Yates county farmer, captured several live coons years ago and set about tam-ing them, he little thought that soon he would abandon his farm work to devote his time to raccoon breeding. But he did and now although his

But he did, and now, although hi farm is a breeding place for 68 fe-male raccoons, he cannot raise enough young to supply the demand Although the domesticated raccoom is as docile as a cat, a full-grown one is a worthy match for any dog on land, and a superior adversary in

water, Dean said. "I have known of cases where a raccoon, attacked by a pack of dogs, has retreated to the water and has systematically strangled each pursuer. The coon's long, sharp claws sink deep into the flesh, and its fangs scrape the bones when its jaws snap on the body of an at-

tacker. The young bred in captivity, also are much sought as pets, and each year the demand exceeds his supply, Dean said

INTERFERENCE

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UP)-Radio fans here are yearning for the advent of an electrical genius who

in U. S. A.

12 To embroider.

14 A cotton pro-

16 Ventilating

machine.

22 To annoy.

plate.

24 Legume

25 Unit.

26 Mallet.

29 Since.

23 Thin metal

17 Seized.

9 Tool.

ducing state.

20 Divine word.

27 Play on words.

GOOD OLD SUN WASHINGTON.—Olg 50, in serv-ing the earth, has furnished some interesting figures for the Meteor-ological Tables of Smithsonian In-stitution. It has been figured that the noonday sun on a clear day gives 465,000 times as much light as the full moon at its zenith. Its light during this period is only 120,-by all the stars in the sky on a clear night.

were crammed with prisoners, un-

Beat Farming GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)-The college students' flair for raccoon coats has

without breaking things.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

When delegations of North Carolina citizens visited Josephus Daniels recently and urged him to become a candidate for governor, he refused, stating that he preferred to continue in his present post as newspaper editor, and adding that he could serve the people of his state more effectively in that capacity than he could in the gubernatorial chair.

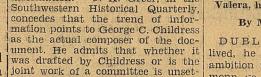
The ideal conception of the newspaper editor's function and privilege has seldom been better set forth.

To see to it that one's fellow citizens are given honest, complete and unbiased accounts of the events of the day. to expose hidden wickedness and corruption and to do what one can to uphold the truth—is not that, after all, abou as high an ambition as a man can entertain? And if a man is in a job where he can do those things, why should he long for public office?

Side Glances By Clark



"Uncle Bill has his notes mixed up and he can't tell whether he's to wish little Hubert Quizzenberry a happy birthday, or tell him to take his cod liver oil."



K. Greer, in the

joint work of a committee is unset-tled. Childress' authorship, Greer says, may be criticized as being tradition, but adds that the tradition seems to be well borne out by contemporary evidence.

Childress, an attorney and newspaper editor who came from Tennessee to Texas, was at least chairnan of the committee that presented the declaration to the convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos which adopted it March 2, 1836. E. M. Pease, who was assistant secretary of the convention, has been quoted as saying that Childress brought a draft of the declaration

PAINFUL PANE LONDON.—Dorothy Baker, 18, of Gosforth, will look before she runs the next time. She recently ran across a street with her head bent down. When she reached the other side she crashed into a plate glass window being carried by two work-men. The glass was valued at more than \$100. She was painfully cut.

Service Weight Hose, 49c and 79c.



The first man had six dozen dozen hens and twice 25 roosters. The second man had twice five and 20 hens and half a dozen dozen roosters. Which man had the most of each?

Valera, his wife. By MILTON BRONNER

Easter Rebellion

How Delivery Was Planned

DUBLIN.-Had Victor Herbert lived, he might have fulfilled his ambition to write an opera on Ea-monn de valera's dramatic escape from England's famous old Lincoln The Trish ballad singer ver

monn Ge Valera's dramatic escape from England's famous old Lincoln gaol. In all the colorful career of de Valera, the new president of the Irish Free State, there is no other tevent quite so romantic. There are few more colorful events in history. An Irish ballad singer who stoad outside the prison walls and sang instructions to de Valera in Gaelic, and pretty. Irish girls who flirted with warders to get them out of the way while the jail delivery was being effected were amont the leadt-ing characters in this drama. to be about the prison." The Irish ballad singer re-turned several days later and sang a ballad, in Gaelic, im which he told de Valera that the rear exit of the prison was the most feasible for the attempt and asked de Valera to get an im-pression of the key to the rear gate. In some way, de Valera got the key's impression, wrapped it in a paper with a stone and threw it to the ballad singer in the garden plot. Colleens to the Rescue

sal followed reprisal, a were murdered in sight families in their homes men their night. English soldiers, rushed to aid the Free State, likewise dis-tinguished themselves with their heavy-handed methods.

How Delivery Was Planned Sean O'Cealligh, prominent Sinn Fein leader, told the story while in Paris that same year to ask the Peace Conference to recognize the "Provisional Government of the Irish Republic." Republican mem-bers of the Irish Parliament, he said, had secretly discussed the delivery in January, and appointed a com-mittee to take charge of the re-lease of de Valera and his incarcer-ated political comrades. The committee, O'Cealligh re-leated selected for the ich a num-Sir Henry Wilson was mur-dered in London by two Irishmen who had served in the British army. Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Free State army, was killed from ambush in County Cork. Bory, O'Conpar, was contured ofter Rory O'Connor was captured after he had blown up the Four Courts building with all its records. De Valera, who had joined the insurgless than a month after the event. Flees to America ents, escaped.

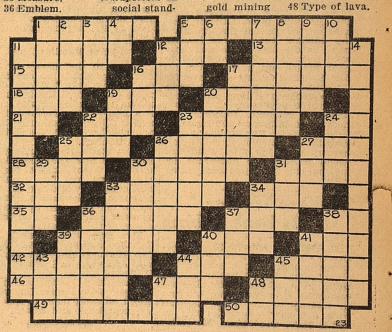
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by fire and who would not be too
timid in case there was gun play."Flees to Americavalera, who had joined the insurg-
ents, escaped.A survey of the prison convinced
them that a forcible coup would
be futile; the place was surround-
ed by barbed wire entanglements
and patroled by armed guards.
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de Valera, which was very diffi-
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of which there were several near
the prison. He attracted de Va-
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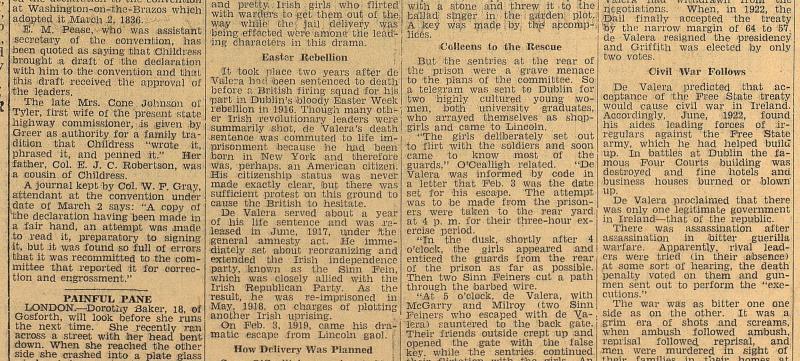
possible. Police are investigating. clear night. Broadcloth Pajamas, 98c, McMul- Ladies' Shoes for Easter. McMul-ans.



HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWEL 1 Rubbish. 5 Lucid. 11 To plunge in water. 12 Perched. 13 Seraglio. 15 Eyes. 16 Not many 17 Small rabbit. 18 Custom. 19 Fruit of the hawthorn. 20 Sorceress. 21 Toward. 22 Electrified

particle. 37 Door rug. 30 Maker of 23 Metal bar for 50 High com-38 Seventh note bread. stirring a fire. mendations. 24 Postscript. in a diatonic 31 However. VERTICAL 25 Native metal. scale. 33 Secret. 34 Obstruction. 1 Trunk. 39 To involve. 26 Challenges. 2 Unsophisti-36 It is silent. 40 Mongrel. 27 Taro paste. cated person. 28 Humid. 41 Mountain 37 Mire. 38 Thick slices. 30 Stick of an 42 Chasing tool. 3 Onager. 39 Fury. 4 Southeast. orchestra 44 Evil. 5 Cry of a crow. 40 Pussy. 45 To draw leader. 31 Embryo 6 Right. 41 Dry. tightly to 7 Humiliates. 43 To polish. gether. flowers. 8 Large noc-44 Genus of do-32 Epoch. 46 Boring inturnal animal. mestic cattle. 33 Hollow places strument. 45 Short for 47 Folding bed. 9 Region. in the earth. influenza. 34 Biscuit. 48 Elsewhere. 10 To rent. 11 Second state in 47 Credit. 49 Superiors in 35 Measure.





opened the gate with the false key, while the sentrics continued their flirtation with the girls. An

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Easter Colors Predominate at **Edelweiss** Party

Carrying out the Easter motif, stressing colors of orchid and green, Mrs. Foy Proctor entertain-ed members and guests of the Edel-

ed members and guests of the Edel-weiss club Tuesday afternoon at an unusually lovely party. The chosen color scheme was car-ried out to the last detail, with appointments for bridge and service at the tea hour featuring the mo-tif. A bath mat in orchid and green was given Mrs. John T. Shipley for high score. Mrs. John Dublin, who cut high, received a powder set in those colors, and high guest prize, an Easter lily, went to Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith.

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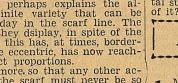
Grand Officer Meets With Eastern Stars

Eastern Star workers received in-structive talks Tuesday evening when the Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson of Pecos, met with a large number of the Mid-land members in the Masonic hall. New members were initiated into the organization and a business the organization, and a business hour followed. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Happy Birthday! TODAY

TODAY Billy Day Mrs. H. M. Drake Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck TOMORROW Thos. D. Murphy Jr. Duke Kimbrough Neck and Neck

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mony of the costume. When you con-sider a sports suit, where the fantasy note is usually confined to the fab-

Boys' Classes
Enjoy Weiner
Roast Tuesday
A class of boys from the Baptist
church, taught by D. H. Pope entertained the True Blue class with a weiner roast Tuesday evening at Poplar grove.
Enjoying an evening of fun were the ander to receive and the colored by the Rijnhart circle at the Hokus Pokus and Moster is necessarily called upon to supply a contrast, but here to arises a problem of color damony which de the motoronous effect of a matching scarf must be avoided, you then the tand Mr. Pope.
Grand Officer

Nurse Reports on **Dental Survey** In High School

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS.—There are many reasons vhy the scarf, which is enjoying an

fair

-----THURSDAY → Mrs. M. C. Ulmer will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at 3 o'cloc!.. → The Laf A Lot club will meet with Mrs. A. C. Francis at 2:30 o'clock

Groups 1 and 3 of the G. A. her lip meet at the Baptist church at 7 with te in his. "Camp Fire Girls meet"
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Announcements

SATURDAY
 St. Ann's Catholic church wom-en will hold a food sale at the M
 System No. 2 store.
 Children's story hour at the caute before a 200

by the hat. This liason between the hat and scarf is often further em-phasized by harmonizing other ac-cessories, such as bag and gloves. Summer ensembles and sports clothes, particularly when they are of the all-white variety, need a vig-orous touch of color to enliven them. The scarf intervenes here almost in-certiably on several counts—because

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again and thought you were lost to averted her eyes from the clock. me I almost turned and ran. Then | All at once she saw Larry swing phere of almost cathedral-like aus-I thought I'd have to show you that through the revolving doors. Again terity, Ellen tried to look casual and you couldn't hurt me, though really the day was glorious! He glanced dignified, but did not succeed. She you'd hurt me worse than anyone hurriedly about and caught her eyes. looked exactly what she was— a Both smiled with infinite content rapturous, half embarrassed young and Larry moved swiftly across the girl with flushed cheeks and brillian⁴

you knew Liz Bowes. She slips in and out of two or three engage-ments every season. There was a time when I thought I cared for her enough to be engaged, even to think of marrying her. Her family was de-lighted and mother was, too. But then Liz came back from Europe. I had your last note and knew I had lost everything in the world Ellen gave "improper" care, 33 per cent Local dentists volunteered to give

special rates to high school students until April 1st, following this den-tal survey. Why not take advantage

had your last note and knew I had lost everything in the world, Ellen. "I went out to your house that night, Ellen. Did you know that? Your mother told me you never wanted to see me again." "Mother did what she thought was best," Ellen said slowly. "You hadn't any idea what I went through that night," Larry said passionately. She shook her head in correction.

passionately. She shook her head in correction. "I think I do know." "How do you know? Tell me how?" he demanded hungrily. But she could only look at him, her lips unsteady, her eyes bright with tears and her hands pressed in his

"Can you understand, Ellen, how a man might subconsciously think a girl would wait when there wasn't any reason for her to wait except that she loved him. Can you im-agine how a man might be so stu-pid and conceited and selfish? If You'll power for the power of the selfish?

ou'll only forgive me you'll never Her heart overflowed with love Her heart overflowed with love and forgiveness and warm pain. "Why, Larry, sweetheart, don't talk that way," she said gently. "I won't let you say such things about yourself. Of course I forgive you. I could forgive you anything." He seized her hand and pressed it to his lins "Ab you're sweet

to his lips. "Ah, you're sweet, sweet sweet," he muttered.

"Does this mean we're engaged?" e asked faintly. "You bet it does," he laughed. "It

"You bet it does," he laughed. "It will be no long engagement either. We'll go tomorrow to get the rings." "Isn't this fun?" Ellen said on a long breath. "We're both of us crazy, just plain crazy! Your mother will hate me. Don't tell me she won't be-cause I know. The people you know will call me a taxi dancer. I heard Lona Clendenning that night, you remember—that night at your stu-dio. But all that just doesn't seem important! The important thing is that I love you, Larry!"

a long, silken rug into an atmos-Personals ----

Mrs. Eula Wilson of Pecos spent
 W. W. Cannon, of Dalla in Midland visit-ing Mrs. Mabry Unger.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F.

Mrs. Mabry Unger.
 Mrs. W. F. Hejl, who has been ill several days, is reported much improved.
 ◆ E Berry, Humble oil man, of McCamey spent Tuesday night in Midland.

PAIN IN SIDE, DIZZINESS

disturbances." said Mrs. S. B. McCall 301 Colorado St. "The doctors advised

an operation but my mother told me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the ills of women, and Golden Medical Discovery, a general tonic, and I took these two medicines in tablet

form, along with Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Pellets as a laxative and they helped me greatly." Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Ask your neighborhood druggist for **Dr. Pierce's Medicines**

is ill with influenza today.

land last night.

♦ Mrs. Maxine Hall and Mrs.

Glasner of Stanton visited in Mid-

◆ W. W. Cannon, of Dallas, is

In High School
 For Martha Bredemeir
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It was planned to have Mrs. Johnson and a number of other grand officers to meet with the group on April 2, when there will be a school of instruction. Mrs. Eula Wilson attended from Pecos with Mrs. Johnson.

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Ladies Bible Class Continues Study
Meeting in regular weekly session Tuesday afternoon at the following "daily dozen" rules at for the Ladies Bible class of the Church at the Egyptian bondage including Abraham's journey from Patriarchal period from the call of Abraham's journey from the sature meal.
2. Chew food thoroughly. Do not at the most desirable combination of the tweet Mmes. A. J. McCall teaching.
Attending were Mmes. Curtus Bookey, Paul Jackson, Joe Pyron, J. J. Mills, Hugh Hines, Olie Jones and her from Fort Worth.
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and James Grantham, Paul Hyatt Fred Gordon Middleton, Walker Fuller, Newnie Ellis, Charles Baugh er, and the host, George Haltom. Easter Season of Prayer Thursday Commemorating the Easter sea son of prayer, members of the wo-men's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Thurs-day afternoon from 3 to 4:30. The hours are to be made into three clusion, with Mrs. George Ratilif leading the prayer service from 3 to 3:30, Mrs. B. F. White-tile throat 3:30 to 4 o'clock un-til the close of the afternoon of Every member of the church is urged to come. Continuous use of them causes ex-treme irritation and even ulceration of the stomach. The Austral Alternoon form 3 to 4:30. Three Stars Meet In Ritz Picture

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In Ritz Picture
Y. W. A. With
Mrs. Hyatt
The Y. W. A. held its regular
meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A.
Hyatt Tuesday evening for a business hour, members engaged in piecing a quilt which they are making for charity work.
Easter Hats, Priced Low. McMullans.

Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier "DAILY DOZEN" FOR DINERS "Eating has become the favorite BU

Helpful Health

Ten members of the Royal Am-bassadors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of George Haltom Jr., with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan conduct-ing a mission study. Present were Van Borum, Loren aud James Grantham, Paul Hyatt Fred Gordon Middleton, Walker Fuller, Newnie Ellis, Charles Baugh-er, and the host, George Haltom.

In Ritz Picture say that?"

that I love you. Larry "The important thing is that we love each other, and that we found it out in time," he amended.

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After that they talked and talked. Dancers, chattering and laughing, drifted past the little table but to Ellen the others were only dim shapes, vague as the music which seemed to come from so far away. Only Larry was real. Only Larry and the fact that he loved her and the swift plans they were making. They arranged their own future and Molly's and Mike's. Ellen laugh-ed at Larry's desire to adopt a ready-made family but she was touched by it, too. It would be the best thing in the world for him de-clared irresponsible Larry. He really meant it. They talked of his work and of how Ellen would help him. Mentally they hung his pictures on the walls of the Metropolitan and on the walls of the Louvre. They selected a place to live and fur-nished it completely. They talked of the years to come. After they tanked out on the

Instead it completely. They talked of the years to come. Afterward they stepped out on the balcony to watch the rosy, flaring lights of Broadway and Larry laugh-ed excitedly because the glow turned Ellen's hair to a deep sullen red. As she leaned against him, Ellen thought that tomorrow she would tell him of the one thing which had not been mentioned.

They met as arranged, next morn-ing on Fifth avenue. He was late and as Ellen sat waiting in the loby of a smart hotel she grew ab-urdly nervous. What had delayed im. What could have delayed him? She tried to appear easy and as much at home as the others about her. She kept her small hands fold-ed and her small feet quiet and

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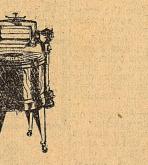
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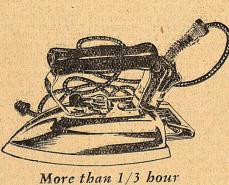
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CUBS VISION A NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT IF PITCHERS CARRY ON

Brannon, Dietzel Are TCU Captains

FORT WORTH.-Buster Brannon, Texas Christian's all-conference guard and former Athens Hornet star, was elected captain of the 1932 Cubs, who have been galloping all basketball team at a meeting of the ground, are getting visionary. lettermen Tuesday. Ad Dietzel was

lettermen Tuesday. Ad Dietzel was elected sub-captain. The lettermen voted down the idea of having co-captains, and substi-tuted the sub-captain idea as is used in football. This means that should Brannon fail to return to school. Dietzel will automatically become captain. Dietzel will also captain the team while Brannon is not in the team while Brannon is not in

Brannon is the greatest basket-Brannon is the greatest basket-ball guard that Texas Christian has ever produced and is in line for an even greater season next year. While under Jimmy Kitts at Athens high he played on two national high school championship fives and was a member of Texas Christian's 1931 championship outfit. He succeds his roommate and teammate of his high school days, Doc Sumner. Both will wind up their athletic careers next March in the final cage tilt of the season.

Hooks and Slides By William Braucher

Notes on a Certain Man Named Dean

Dizzy Dean, you know, is Jerome H. Dean this year . . . but that makes no difference to Gabby Street makes no difference to Gabby Street, who treats the young man with en-thusiastic disregard. Dizzy helps to sell newspapers, however, especially in St. Louis, so the newspapermen in the camp of the Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla., write lots of pieces about him about him.

about him. The other night Jerome called one of the scribes aside . . . "I'll give you a story that will knock them dead," said he. "I'm going to leave this camp tonight for good." The chronicle! of course, was ex-cited. But he indulged in the pleas-ure of second thought . . . and wait-ed to see Dizzy take the train. . . . It was just one of Jerome's practi-cal--why do they call them "practi-cal"--jokes.

cal-why do they call them "practi-cal"-jokes. The joke may not be so uproari-ously funny aiter all . . not if Gabby Street decides to write the last chapter. . . Gabby is an ami-able man, as a rule, but not one to be trifled with . . . and he really runs the ball team that Branch Rickey and the rest of the Cardin-als' front office furnish. . . If Dean would be on the up-and-up with Street, he would get more than an even break with Gabby.

About Bats and An Aching Tooth

An Aching Tooth Dizzy must stay up nights think-ing of strange ways of amusing peo-ple... thus, he wanted some bats ... and called a factory in Louis-ville, Ky., describing his habits, per-sonality and desire for bats which does not help his none-too-large salary check any ... he gets paid every two weeks. The other day he failed to report for practice.... Rookie Dean has been a bit more condescending about coming out to the ball park this

for practice. . . Rookie Dean has been a bit more condescending about coming out to the ball park this spring than he was last year. . . . These hot days in Houston last summer probably assisted his con-viction . . but on the day he failed to report, Gabby asked him what had kept him away. . . He ex-plained he had gone to the dentist with an aching tooth. . . But when Gabby asked him what was the den-tist's name, Jerome had forgotten. . . And couldn't even remember his address. "Distributed for the spot-tight continuously thus, he here sever corps. "Distributed for the spot-tight continuously thus, he

light continuously . . . thus, he makes himself conspicuous in hotel lobbies . . . wearing a sweater . . . lobbies . . . wearing a sweater . . . and seems to feel he should be call-ed upon every few minutes for an interview or a speech.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of baseball stories from the training camps of the

major league teams. By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

LOS ANGELES .- Those Chicago

ground, are getting visionary. In some manner, Manager Rogers Hornsby has stamped a picture of a gay 'bunting inscribed ''National League Champions'' in the mind of every player. And the boys now are talking about what they are going to do with this flag when they take possession of it next fall.

Of course, there are a couple of obstacles which, for some reason, they haven't stopped to consider. One of them, right here in Los An-geles, is Mr. Jonn McGraw and his New York Giants. It is seems that the Giants, who have been out of the first division only twice since Mc-Graw took over the reins in 1903, have some similar ideas.

Admitting, for argument's sake, that the Giants can be tucked away, there is another hurdle in the form of the St. Louis Cardinals. And it seems that the Cards are entitled to considerable respect from any team with championship ideals.

team with championship ideals. The great Hornsby, however, ap-pears well satisfied with the way his proteges are getting ready. Hav-ing faced the Giants in some stiff practice tilts, and, with a long list of training games still to be played, they should be in top form when the season opens, April 12. Says Hornsby: "So far so good. I feel sure the club will show more power than it did last year. I par-ticularly like the confidence every player shows. We all know we have some tough teams to lick. But ev-eryone here feels we can do it." Considerable strength has been added to the infield. Young Stan-ley Hack, now facing his 22nd sum-mer, practically has cinched a reg-ular berth at third base. Hack, a former bank clerk, was bought from Sacramento in the Coast league af-ter one successful season with that

ter one successful season with that team. He hit .353 and did some expert

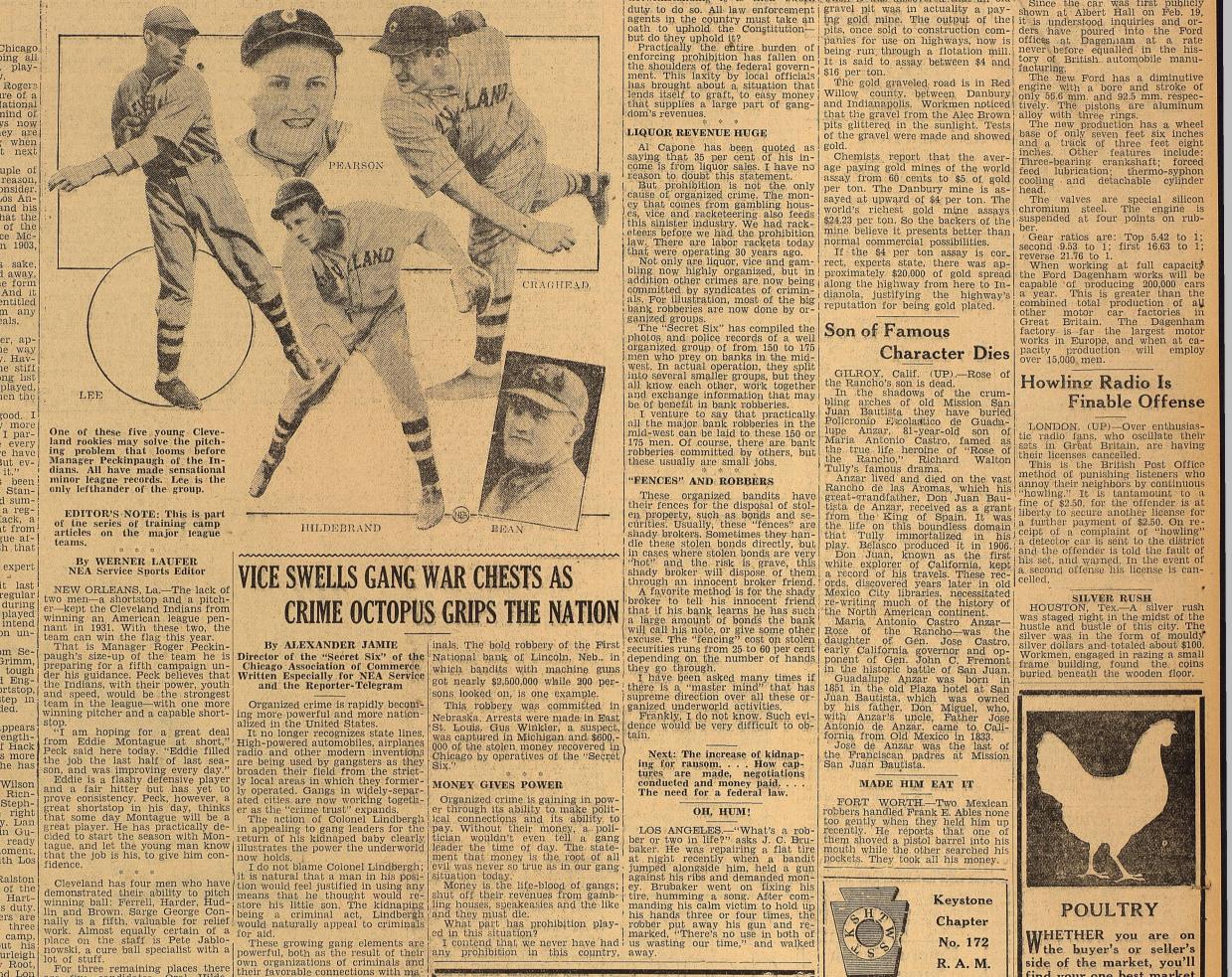
He hit .353 and did some expert fielding for the Senators. Bill Herman, Cub recruit last year, has been named the regular by Hornsby part of the time during second sacker, the position played 1931. The "Rajah" doesn't intend to do any playing this season un-less necessary

On the face of things it appears that the outfield has been strength-ened quite a bit by the loss of Hack Wilson. In any event, there is more peace in the club now that he has

peace in the club now that he has gone to Brooklyn. Kiki Cuyler has replaced Wilson in center field, with Lance Rich-bourg of Boston and Riggs Steph-enson flanking him in the right and left pastures, respectively. Dan Taylor, Johnny Moore, Marvin Gu-dat and Mike Kreevich are ready to go fly chasing at any moment. Moore hit .366 last season with Los Angeles.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Peck Says Pennant Must Depend on His Hurlers



It was expected when the 18th 15-Mile Road Is amendment was put into effect that the local law enforcement agencies of the country would carry on an effective program of enforcement. has a 15-mile highway graveled with of the country would carry on an DANBURY, Neb. (UP).—Nebraska effective program of enforcement. has a 15-mile highway graveled with As a matter of fact, they have done very little indeed to enforce this law That fact recently became known

Al Capone has been quoted as saying that 35 per cent of his in-come is from liquor sales. I have no reason to doubt this statement. The state of providence of the order of the second state of the second st

tague, and let the young man know that the job is his, to give him con-fidence. Cleveland has four men who have demonstrated their ability to pitch winning ball: Ferrell, Harder, Hud-lin and Brown. Sarge George Con-nally is a fifth, valuable for relief work. Almost equally certain of a lot of stuff. For three remaining places there are five candidates. Oral Hilde-

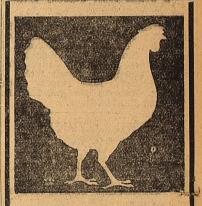
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Graveled With Gold LONDON. (UP) .- Henry Ford's

very little indeed to enforce this law notwithstanding it is their sworn agents in the country must take an oath to uphold the Constitution-but do they uphold it? Practically the entire burden of enforcing prohibition has fallen of the shoulders of the federal govern-ment. This laxity by local officials has brought about a situation that lends itself to graft, to easy money that supplies a large part of gang-dom's revenues. **LIQUOR REVENUE HUGE** Al Capone has been quoted as saying that 35 per cent of his in-come is friom liquor sales L have no

gold. Chemists report that the aver-age paying gold mines of the world assay from 60 cents to \$5 of gold per ton. The Danbury mine is as-sayed at upward of \$4 per ton. The world's richest gold mine assays \$24.23 per ton. So the backers of the mine believe it presents better than



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Smile When You Say That, Stranger

Say That, Stranger There is something about him that is likeable . . . he has the courage of Hercules . . . and gives his best when out there pitching. The other day in a game between the Cardinals and Athletics at Mi-ami, Mule Haas, centerfielder for the A's, went to first on four balls. . . Gabby Street remonstrated at turned toward the Cardinal dugout where Gabby was perched and get a job?''

A big league training camp is a place where a correspondent goes to find out that "it's too early yet" to tell much about the team.

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In the Chain Gang

In the Chain Gang The businesslike baseball methods of Branch Rickey, establishing a chain store of ball teams through-out the minor leagues, where fresh ivory is polished up for major league y delivery, may be a swell idea and all that. But how about the young ball players who wear the chains? Two "chain store" pitchers are in the Cardinals' training camp this spring. They are big league pitchers, without a doubt. Yet, between them they have spent more than a dozen years trying to win pennants for minor league baseball "stores."

Seven Years for Carlton

Take the case of Tex Carleton. Emerging from Texas Christian uni-versity in 1925, he signed with the Texarkana club. Then he went to Austin and won 11 and lost 9 there. He worked as a relief pitcher for Houston in 1927. In the following year, at Houston, he won 10 and lost 9. Four years ago he won 18 and lost

shouled, "Aw, why don't you go and get a job?" And Dizzy Dean was ready to fight. A big league training camp is A big league training camp is

the team.
Long Koad for Starr
Dizzy Dean drew a crowd in Mi-ami—by trying the horn on a new, high-priced automobile displayed near the hotel where the Cardswere staying. The horn worked, but he didn't buy the car.
When Pepper Martin autographs anything he writes it "Pepper" Mar-tin, carefully placing the quotation marks around the Pepper. Ah, a grammariant
Seven maor league ball clubs are training in Florida and the Reds are at Tampa.
National league pitchers may be pleased to learn that Pepper further times.
The other "chain store pitcher" in 1925 after he had been discovered in 252 after he had been discovered to Marshalltown to Dan-near Centralia, Ill. He went from Danville to Marshalltown to Dan-ville to Rochester. Mind you, each of these cities represents one year the cardina system gobbled up Starr in a young man's life.
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Years in the minors adding to the monetary fruits of the Cardinal sys-pleased to learn that Pepper Martin
Many of the victories he toiled for were in double-headers, pitching two were that good, anyhow."
FIREWORKS FOR ORIENT
Towa cfirty, Ia.—China is to be

spiring labor. Suppose you were a pitcher. How, would you feel, coming to the train-ing camp of a big league ball team, and being regarded as a "raw re-cruit"? cruit

Wouldn't you wonder, just a bit, what it was all about?

Joe Sewell's legs ought to hold up all right for the Yankees this year. Joe is one of the most enthusiastic sitters in the major leagues.

CAREFUL BACHELORS

LONDON.-Scottish bachelors had better be careful this leap year. Sev-en hundred years ago the Scottish Parliament passed an act imposing severe penalties on any bachelor who refused a proposal in leap year. The act has never been repealed. The leap year idea is said to have originated in Scotland.

Hollywood Frocks, 59c to \$1.00. McMullans.

thine politicians in various cities They have established a fa

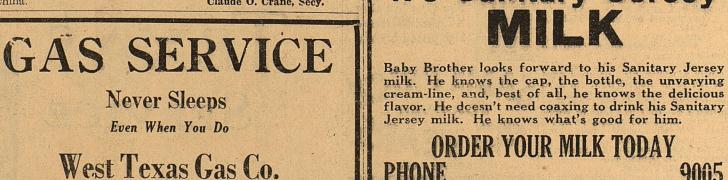
Becht and Lye Tinnink will form the reserve corps. All in all it looks like a great year for the Cubs—on paper, anyway. 7 for Houston, a record that should have earned him a big league ap-pearance, at least. But he was transferred to Roches-ter because pitching strength was needed there in 1930. He pitched a no-hit game for the Red Wings. The big leagues? No, back to Houston to help Dizzy Dean to win a pennant in the Texas leagues to the texa leagues and the texa leagues? The texa Where is this increasing power of the underworld propelling us? It is driving us to a point where the citizens will have to awaken to the power of the ballot and elect public officials who are far above either outlider or suscion Withnew men have shown enough me-chanical ability. Their courage and knowledge remain to be tested."

The 1932 infield may be entirely

7 last year earned him another trip. To last year earned him another trip. Carleton is a big league pitcher, not as flashy as Dizzy Dean, his teammate, but more dependable, and time. Kamm, acquired during 1931 in a trade with the White Sox, will have so for under fire. If he had not been wearing the brand of the Cardinal chain, he would have short. Hodapp has a fight on his short. Hodapp has a fight on his hand swith Johnny Burnett at sec. Michaeles, and there is a chance that bruce Connatser will play first. At the determine the major leagues years ago. How do you suppose a man like Cardenon, now nearing 27 years old. The outfielders will be Joe Vos-mik, last year's first for Eddle Morgan, last year's first baseman, still is being talked about the Cardinal chain?
Long Road for Starr
The other "chain store pitcher" in camp this spring is Ray Starr. The Cardinal system gobbled up Starr in right.
The others may be a good as they?
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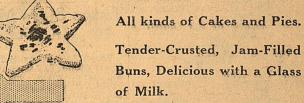
of Iowa, announces that a huge shower of meteors and comets is to be visible during that month and that many of the meteors will fall **Henry Butter** Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

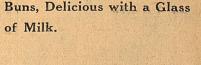


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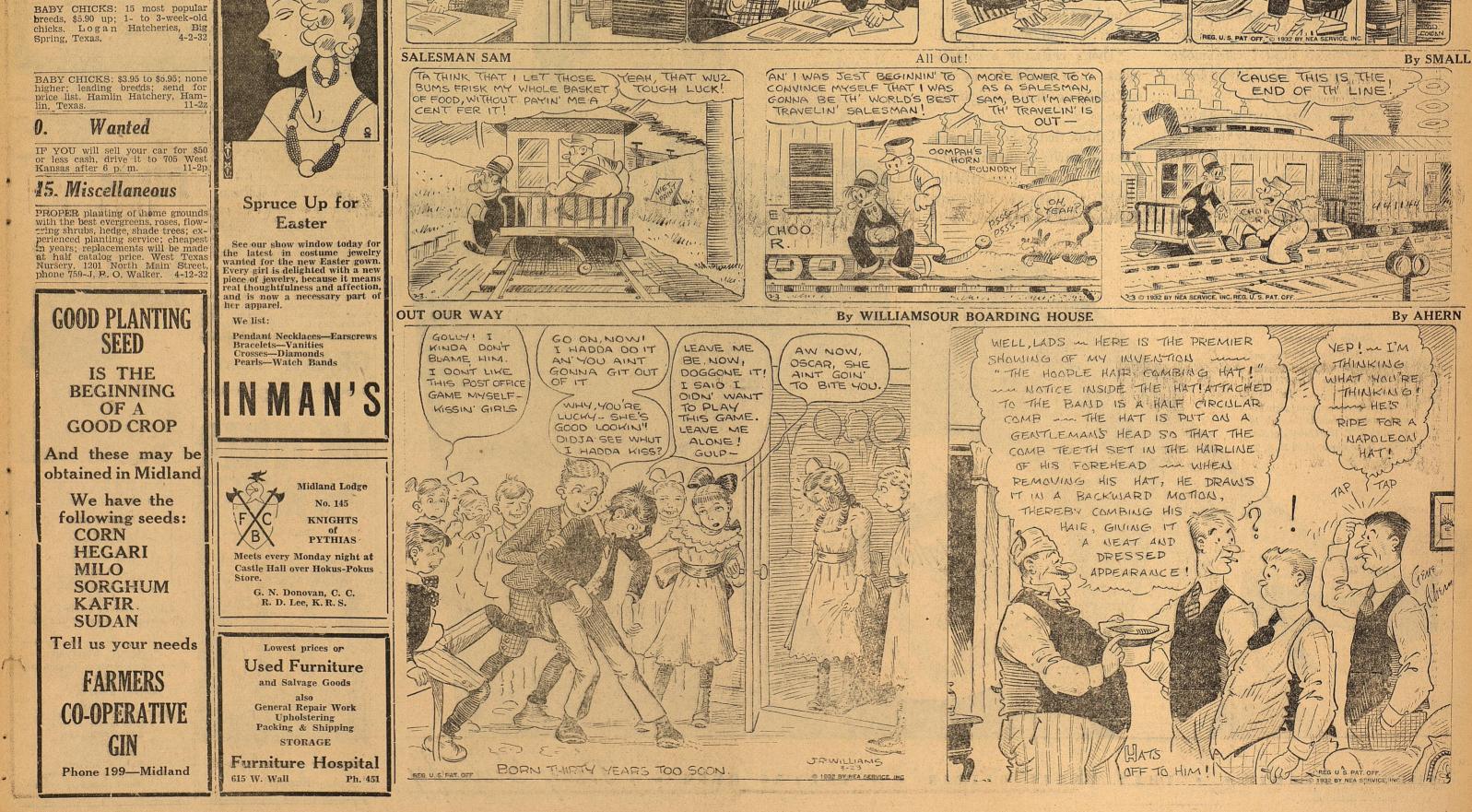




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MIDLAND

Wednesday, March 23, 1932 The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Page Five BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES The Kid Himself! By MARTIN LASSIFIED HEY! IT'S TH' KID HELLO SPENCE PHONE 77 CLASSIFIED Political **ADVERTISING RATES** Announcements AND Subject to the action of the democratic primary election in July, 1932. Advertising rates: for state and county offices, \$15.00; for even in the first of \$50.00; **INFORMATION** CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for for precinct offices, \$7.50. For State Senator: (29th Senatorial District of Texas) K. M. REGAN, Pecos VLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days For District Attorney: and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-FRANK STUBBEMAN W. R. SMITH, JR. day issues. each to be inserted. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1932 BY NEA SER 23 PROPER classification of ad-T. D. KIMBROUGH. An Old Friend! WASH TUBBS By CRANE vertisements will be done in For District Clerk: the office of The Reporter-"GRAB THIS STICK", SOME ONE YELLS, AND LOOK AT THE WATER FALL! OH, JUNT THEN A FAMILIAR FIGURE NETTYE C. ROMER LENTON BRUNSON WHY, WASHIE! YOU ANGEL!)-ME DEAD ! NOT Telegram. HOW THEY GRAB! RIP AND FRIEDA RIP! IT'S SIMPLY AWFUL. WHO WE THOUGHT YOU WERE ME! WHO WOULDA MY PAL, HOLD ON FOR DEAR LIFE. ERRORS appearing in classified DEAD. BEEN AROUND PULLED G. WASHINGTON For County Judge: SAM K. WASAFF C. B. DUNAGAN ads will be corrected without HA! I THOUGHT US OUT? TO SAVE TH' TUBBS! WELL BLISTER MY THEY'D BE THROWING charge by notice given imme-THA'S WHAT DAY? diately after the first inser-THANK WUNTER YOU IN AT OLD ELLIOTT H. BARRON NECK! HEAVENS! tion. RIVER, SOONER KNOW For Sheriff: SAVED! OR LATER RATES: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election) 2c a word a day 4c a word two days S. R. PRESTON. 5c a word three days. For County Attorney: MINIMUM charges: JOSEPH A. SEYMOUR 1 day 25c 2 days 50c For County Treasurer: 3 days 60c. MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling-J. V. GOWL DEAN For County Clerk: 77 SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE (Re-election) For County Tax Assessor: 1. Lost and Found FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER J. H. FINE Getting Organized! NEAL D. STATON YOU HAVE NOTHING TO YES, MRS. REDFIELD EVEN LOST: Light reddish brown Shep-herd dog; white chest and front paws; answers to Tozer or Toz; re-ward; party detaining will be pros-ecuted. Notify T. R. Abbott, court house, or 805 North Weatherford. 10-6b ARE YOU GOING TO PERHAPS I WILL NOW LISTEN !! THE YOU SEE, MRS. WHY, OURE THING !! (Re-election) GREATLY GO OUT TO SEE NORRY ABOUT, NOW ... CAME OVER TO THANK ME IF I GET WELL ... AN DODLE CLUB IS REDFIELD HOLDS I WOULDN'T For Justice of the Peace: FOR EVERYTHING SAID IT WAS SINK OR SWIM THEM SOMETIME GOING TO GIVE THEN CONCERNED NO GRUDGE SOMEHOW I FEEL MISS THAT FOR POY IT'S GONNA. (Precinct NG. 1) SHE AND THE BOY WERE FOR YOU BEFORE YOU A BIG SEND OFF . AGAINST YOU MR. MELLINGER S BETTER TO DAY, OVER OLD ALTON A. GAULT B. C. GIRDLEY ANYTHING BE SOME PARADE SAW MRS. REDFIELD. LEAVING FOR THE WEST GEE, I WOULD IF DOCTOR BETTER PARADE AN' EVERY MAN WHAT BUT I BELIEVED IT I WERE YOU YOU ALL AROUND! 10-60 THIS WEEK ... SHE ALSO THING = DO YOU MELLINGER'S (Re-election) MEAN !! WOULD BE A CURE ... I INVITED ME TO GET RAILROAD FARE WANNA BE IN LOST: Small Spitz dog. Answer name "Beanie." Reward. Phone CONDITION, WAS For Constable: FREE ... SHUCKS! I'D THE PARADE, COME OUT Phone 10-3z name 616W FRECKLES RIGHT I'LL GET (Precinct No. 1) AN' SEE GO, WOULDN'T YOU, TOO R. D. LEE MY DONKEY AND OSCAR NOODLE THEM CLARA, IN 2. For Sale or Trade Re-election) 57 MAKE A WILFORD W. THOMASSON ON IT C. B. PONDER QUICK TRIP JERSEY COW, fresh, with second calf. Heavy milker, good teats. Price right. Phone 901-3F3. 11-3p (Precinct No. 1) INTO KRINGTOWN H. G. BEDFORD. TO SEE 3. Apartments (Re-election) HOW THINGS C. A. MCCLINTIC Furnished ARE For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 3.) D. L. HUTT. FURNISHED 2-room apartment in duplex; summer rates. 201 Dakota Ave., phone 731. 12-1p ANDREWS COUNTY THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Agusta Has It! By COWAN For County Clerk: DORSIE M. PINNELL, JR. **Apartments** 4. BOY, I'M JUST HE DOESN'T NEED LISTEN, EGG, FORGET YEAH, AND IF YOU'D BEAR DOWN Unfurnished T'LOOK AT OLD AYER, BABY! I'LL BEGINNING T'GET AND STUDY OUT THE ADVERTISING POSSIBILITIES OF A COOKSTOVE, YOU'D LOOKS, WITH A THAT BLACK-EYED Scientists or the Smithsonian In YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT TWO 3-room apartments in duplex; private baths; double garage. Phone 578. 10-3p SAY SHE HAS !! BABY AND SHOW stitution have unearthed in Ari-zona and New Mexico ruins of Am-WINNER LIKE THAT HE'D CORNERED A LITTLE INTEREST THIS COOK-STOVE AGUSTA BY HIS THE COOKSTOVE IN OLD MAN. AYER'S ACCOUNT, HERE ACCOUNT, IF YOU erican Indian tribes thought to have lived between 1800 and 500 B FIND IT HAS A LOT OF SIDE - AINT SHE BUSINESS GET WHAT APPEAL HOT MEAN 5. YOU'R Houses C. Large "nests" were found that had been used for beds Furnished R. AYEI FIVE-ROOM furnished house; 602 North Marienfield; 3-room furnish-ed apartment. McClintic Bros. 9-3r Poultry 8.



Wednesday, March 23, 1932

Tomorrow Morning

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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BULLETIN

TYLER, March 23. (UP)-Murder charges were filed against Barney Blackshear, Dal-

las, today, in connection with the killing of George Brimberry and wife, Saturday.

Sticker Solution -----

The first man had the most hens and the second man the most roosters. First man: 864 hens and 50 roosters. Second man: 30 hens and 72 roosters. One dozen dozen is 12x12, or 144 Six times that is 864 Two tunes 25 is 50 Two times five is 10, plus 20 is 30 And a half dozen (or six) dozen is 72.



It will be necessary to make a minimum charge for necessary alterations at sale prices. A special showing of Ladies Shoes at \$2.95. Of Men's New Sport Shoes at \$2.95 and \$3.95 and \$5.00.

Men's New Spring Hats at \$3.50 and \$5.00, and wonderful New Shirts at \$1.95.

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Addison Wadley Co.

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Lagree with my Husband..

• "He says Chesterfields are "And have you ever noticed the

milder . . . and he's right! They're so mild I can smoke as many as I like without bothering to keep track.

And I find I never get tired of the taste. Probably that's because they're not really what you would call sweet . . . Chesterfields are just natural flavored ... if you know what I mean.

paper?...Well, neither have I! "That's certainly a compli-

ment . . . to be able to say you can't taste or smell the cigarette paper.

"I think that's about as good a test for purity as anyone could possibly ask for. Chesterfields satisfy . . . that's one thing my husband and I agree on!"

New **Radio Program** "Music that Satisfies." Mondays and Thursdays, Boswell Sisters. Wednesdays and Saturdays, Ruth Etting. Tuesdays and Fridays, Alex Gray. Shilkret's Orchestra, every night except Sunday. Columbia Network. 10 p. m. F. S. T. Wednesday and Saturday. Other nights 10:30 E. S. T.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, March 23, (UP)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the 10-year sentence of W.S. Serivnor on conviction of taking part in the robbery of a bank in Texas City in 1927. The case of J. C. Hale, Gregg county, was reversed and re-manded.

as a "deflationary measure" before the senate banking currency committee. He said he had recently visited a dozen cities and interviewed hundreds of bankers who were "un-animously opposed to the bill."

TODAY

and Thurs



IT HELD THE NATION BREATHLESS WITH NANKING, March 23. (UP). General Wang Ken, a former West Pointer who fought against the Jap-anese around Shanghai, has been court-martialed and executed on a charge of informing the enemy, it was learned reliably today. LAUGHTER AND TEARS!

BILL CONDEMNED

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP)-Allan Pope, president of the Invest-ment Bankers association, today condemned the Glass banking bill



Bargain Day—Use your Merchants' Free Tickets



Comedy-"Love Starved

Ranger"



JOHN STAHL Added

OUR GANG COMEDY It's worth the price of the whole show

COMING FRIDAY The most stupendous program this **"BEN HUR"** IN SOUND Four million to produce it 150,000 people in cast Added Attraction On the Stage BARNEY SMITH'S MELODY MAKERS Stage band and orchestra

Special Pre-Easter Presentation