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# SENATE RETAINS BEEN CON

**Late News** 

to assume the ambassadorship.

terior. Daniels was expected to arrive at the capital tomorrow.

NEW YORK, April 14. (UP).-

Jack Dempsey and Joe Jacobs, man-

slugged with a black jack.

and Charles Norwall of

Similar Tragedies

bribes of 1,000 to 5,000 rubles for wrecking machinery. Thornton said it was a loan, MacDonald admitted everything and Nordwall denied all.

Interlinked With

Woman of Carlsbad

ager for Max.

### SECRETARY OF LABOR DEFENDS **WORK PROGRAM**

Inflationists Substitute Vote On Credit Plan

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14, (UP).—
Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that a public works program of
perhaps six billion dollars, designed
to employ people and improve the
standard of living, is the best way
to attack the depression.

The program would be for practical use of projects, replacing the
slums with low cost dwellings, building sewerage systems in small communities and electric lines in country districts.

try districts.

Senate inflationists prepared to vote before night on a substitute for Roosevelt's farm credit relief program. This will be the first test of the Frazier bill in a year. It proposes eight and a half billion in an experiment to restrict the restriction of the program to refine the state. expansion program to refinance the entire farm mortgage debt.

### SPAIN OBSERVES SECOND BIRTHDAY

MADRID, April 14. (UP).—Spain celebrated the second anniversary of its Second Republic today.

Today's celebrations were not nearly as joyful as those which broke out when it was known that the monarchy had fallen. Those spontaneous festivities lasted for two full days.

It would be easy to write down

a long list of things which have been done by the Republic. Some might be classed as achievements. Others are in reality interesting projects, but still are in the class of projects. But there are certain broad considerations which are worthy of mention:

Ends Isolation ONE—The Republic definitely has set out to terminate the isola-tion which Spain formerly lived in. It is attempting to "European-

TWO—A higher standard of political morality than ever has been known before is generally recognized now to exist. Minor officials of the Republic have been accused of irregularities; nobody even has whispered that a single cabinet minister of the Republic is not 100 per cent honest.

er classes to earn a reasonable wage; to own land under certain conditions; and to have their children taught to read and write has been recognized, and attempts made to fulfill their aspirations in that direction.

FOUR — The de-militarization of the country has been achieved, and the army is completely out of

Still Popular

Strange as it may seem, the Republic, which was so intensely popular in its first few days, has done nothing to seek popularity since. Much has been done in favor of the proletariat and the peasant classes, but in view of the economic crisis, results have not been produced as rapidly as might have been desired. And on the other hand, the Republic has hit hard at the privileges of the church and nobility, so that it has made many ene-

The course of the Republic undoubtedly will be changed in one direction or another before another anniversary is celebrated.

Spain, which is one of the few its history has gone up and down when most other countries progressed in a straight line, un doubtedly will be the scene of important political and social developments for several years to come.

### Solemnity Greets

More than usual solemnity accompanied worldwide observance today of Good Friday, the nineteen hundredth anniversary of Christ's death. Because he proclaimed a since 1870. Thousands of pilgrims visited Jerusalem and the scene of

WELFARE ROOM OPEN

the cruicifixion.

The clothing supplies room of the Welfare association will be opened at 9 o'clock Tuesday to those who need cast-off clothing and other supplies, it was announced today. More clothing is asked of Midland inhabitants. The supply for charity cases is running low

WASHINGTON, (UP).—Calvin Griffith, former major league baseball star and now president of the Senators, is a candidate for a regular berth on the George Washington (IV). Washington (IV) washington (IV). Washington (IV) was mer major league baseball star and now president of the Senators, is a candidate for a regular berth on the George Washington University nine. Young Griffith, a catcher, was a star at Staunton Military Academy, in 1932.

RADIO EQUIPPED

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WACO. (UP)—Police cars here business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 o'clock by the business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 o'clock the American Legion will hold a parade with short business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 from lack of planning. . . It is time to extend planning to a wider field, in this instance comprehending in one great project many business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 from lack of planning. . . It is time to extend planning to a wider field, in this instance comprehending in one great project many business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 from lack of planning. . . It is time to extend planning to a wider field, in this instance comprehending in one great project many business men of the city advertising a Big Spring program, and at 7 from lack of planning. . . It is time to extend planning to a wider field, in this instance comprehending in one great project many business men of the city advertising a business men of

## Mrs. Floyd Praised Highly; Mrs H. T. Sharp Gets Stove

Closes Successful Cooking School Today



form praise met with her efforts.

Mrs. Floyd has a rare proclivity
for quick, but proficient, preparation of foods, plenty of foods,

Mrs. Stella Floyd, above, completed this moring the most successful cooking school ever conducted by The Reporter-Telegram. The work of the home economist was conducted with the nicety of a food chemist and uniform provides were with here offerts. to a series of demonstrations in Mississippi, including Gulfport and Columbus. There is a possi-bility of her return to Midland after a few months for conducting

### not 100 per cent honest. THREE—The rights of the low-**GREENVILLE BOY**

tically that number of seats remain for others who wish to hear the program, and interest in the occasion assured every seat in the large auditorium being filled. The musi-cal program will occupy about 25 or 30 minutes, and the speaker has

The Midland high school band, 50 strong, playing in uniform, will play the processional and the recessional, and will otherwise help with the music. All in all, the Easter music countries of the world which in for the occasion ranks with the most beautiful ever scheduled in this section of the state.

said that he will not use that much

manifested by parents and students to the end that practically one hundred per cent attendance may be realized by the high school chorus and that the program may be up to the usual standard of excellence for Midland. One man came 100

Good Friday Rites of Midland. One man came 100 miles for his two sons who are in the high school, but when he learned of the program and that they were in the big chorus, he refused to take them away. Two other families are going to the Davis mountials for the day, but are staying until after the program so their children may participate. One wolman had planned a business trip to Dallas for the week-end, but declined to take her son out of the holy year, the Pope attended pre-sanctified mass for the first time man had planned a business trip clined to take her son out of the chorus, and will be at the service.

## Mrs. Stella Floyd, who has con ducted The Reporter-Telegram's Texas exhibit. All Electric cooking school for the past four days, was declared by many women to be the most interesting lecturer on foods ever to appear before a Midland audience. Complimentary testimonials continued to be telephoned or spoken to the management of the newspaper. Texas exhibit. AKRON, April 14. (UP).— The maiden flight of the U. S. S. Macon was again delayed today on account of adverse weather. Commandate the trial flight tomorrow.

per.

Mrs. Floyd, home ecenomist for the
Edison General Electric company,
came to Midland through the joint
sponsorship of the newspaper and
the Texas Electric Service Com-

the Texas Electric Service Company.

Mrs. H. T. Sharp was winner of the grand prize of the cooking school, an all white Hot Point electric range given by the Texas Electric. The name of Mrs. C. C. Cobb was drawn first but, as had been announced, it was necessary for the person drawing the prize to be present at the drawing.

Other prizes drawn today were as follows: house dress, given by Addison Wadley Co., Mrs. F. F. Elkin; two passes to the Yucca theatre, Mrs. John Snyder; year's subsciption to The Reporter Telegram, Mrs. Joe Roberts; pair of Belle Sharmeer hosiery, given by Wilson Dry Goods Co., Miss Martha Donald; ornamental waste basket, given by Mrs. Jackson's Gift shoot Mrs. G. B. Brock; six pound sacks of La France Commun. tal waste basket, given by Mrs. Jackson's Gift stoop Mrs. G. B. Brock; six pound sacks of La France flour, Mrs. Sam Ashley, Mrs. C. N. Swanson, Mrs. H. C. Savage, Mrs. Earl Porter; cans of K. C. Baking Powder, Mrs. John Hix, Mrs. J. M. Hughens, Mrs. Claude Crane, Mrs. F. A. Stout, Mrs. W. N. Cole; chicken dinners, given by the White Rose cate, Mrs. John P. Howe Mrs. J. M. Haygood; chocolate cake, given by My Bakery, Mrs. Leslie Stevens; kitchen set, consisting of bread box, flour can, sugar can and coffee can given by Perry Bros, Variety store. Mrs. Otis A. Kelly; one pair of Adelon hosiery, given by United Dry Goods company, Mrs. Fisher Pollard.

Advertisers, who made the school Mrs. Nymire's sister, formerly Miss Effie Leck, married the late EASTER SERVICE

SAID ASSURED

CREENVILLE, April 14. (UP)

Indications for a crowded house for the sunrise Easter service to be held at the high school auditorium Sunday morning from 7 to 8 o'clock are numerous. The high school chorus of 300, the united choirs of 60 or 75, and the Knights-Templar honor guests of 40 or 50 members will start the crowd off at 400. Practically that number of seats remain. Clean-up Week Here

## 21ST STATE GETS

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 14, (UP).
South Carolina was the twenty first state to legalize 3.2 per cent beer as Covernor Blackwood signed the premises must call today or tomorrow if they wish to take advantage of free hauling, it was reported South Carolina was the twenty first at the chamber of commerce ofas Governor Blackwood signed the Out of 59 men registering for measure repealing the dry law tejobs of cleaning up premises, 47 day. It became effective immediate-The state had been dry for failed to get employment, it was ly. twenty years.

### splendid co-operation is being BIG SPRING HOST TO TWO MEETINGS **BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY**

Big Spring will be the scene of two important meetings opening there at ten o'clock Saturday morning April 15, to which approximately 2000 people are expected to attend. The 16th district meeting of the American legion will begin its two day convention. Outstanding men in American legion and national affairs will attend this meeting and appear on the two day program.

Among those attending will be Carl Nesbitt, state commander, Earl

tional life.

Saturday concludes Clean - up week in Midland. Those who wish

to have trash hauled from their

Geo. Broome, national committee man, Amarillo. Indiscreet Rabbit

Gums up Works

WOODLAKE, Cal. (UP).—Students at the Woodlake Grammar school had to walk to school several days, all because of an indiscreet rabbit.

Indiscreet Rabbit

More than 1000 people interested in the crisis now facing our public education will meet to discuss the school situation. The meeting will be called at ten o'clock in the city auditorium by chairman Dr. J. Richard Spann. Among the speakers for this occasion will be Senators of the speakers of the color of the speakers of

WASHINGTON, April 10.-In a we can march on, step by step, in a special message to congress Presi- like development of other great terdent Roosevelt today launched his ritorial units within our borders." great Tennessee valley project. In that message he not only sponsored the immediate undertaking of this tremendous project but he declared emphatically for a planned na-

is also Sweetwater's director in the regional organization, and officially

opened the convention there last

Texas organization.
In addition to obtaining nomina

tions for directors, the committee will have charge of all voting at the

Every affiliated town in West Texas is entitled to a director in the organization. The directors determine the policies and govern the activities policies and govern the

activities. Several directors have been named.

F. D. Launches Tenn. Valley Project

tional economic program as a per-manent policy. If his recommendations are adopted it means the beat their source. His plans also include the St. \$6,000 per year. He declares for the same type of Lawrence river project. A timid tion of one hundred million doithe country. To quote from his mes- a proposal as stupendous as the lars or perhaps it would be

from lack of planning. . . . It is eration.

This, of course, will be but a small time to extend planning to a wider Senator Norris of Nebraska, very part of the cost of the project. When

states. . . . If we are successful here senate the Tennessee valley bill. It provides for the creation of a of New York. This board or com He has in mind for future devel- mission will be called the Tennes. opment the Columbia river water- see Valley Authority and will have shed and visions a time when the a legal corporate existence. It will Mississippi river's mighty flow will be a public body with many of the be dominated by great impounding characteristics of a private corporareservoirs on its many tributaries tion but will exercise the power of and the reforestation of millions of government. Three trustees will be acres to impede the flood waters appointed by the president for a term of 15 years and at a salary of

Tennessee valley the notice it was correct to say it authorizes the Ten-"Many hard lessons have taught only one of many undertakings nessee valley authority to sell that

Nazis Picket Berlin Stores



"Germans! Beware! Do not buy from Jews," read the poster carried by this Nazi picket before a Jewish store in Berlin while Hitler's one-day boycott of all German Jews was underway. The

poster in the show window bears the legend: "Germans—defend yoursives against Jewish atrocity propaganda. Buy only at Ger-man shops!"

### FOUR MESSAGES OF F. D. EXPECTED

Dry Goods company, Mrs. Fisher Pollard.

Ice cream was served to all who attended today by the Dairyland creamery.

The final session of the school, along the attendance gained steadily each day.

C. B. McGrath, sales representative of the Edison General Electric organization, was in Midland for the school, aiding in details of its operation. The entire force of the Texas Electric Service assisted as adid Reporter Telegram staff members.

Moman of Carlsbad

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Mayor to Return

To City Tonight

Leon Goodman, mayor of Mid-WASHINGTON, Apr. 14, (UP)—
Speaker Rainey said today that
Roosevelt will send four more messages to congress asking emergency legislation, including power to
negotiate tariff agreements, a railroad program, a public works bond
issue for unemployment relief and
banking reform.

Mayor to Return

To City Tonight

Leon Goodman, mayor of MidLeon Goodman, mayor of Midland is expected to return this avland today that
Roosevelt will send to described near Colorado, Texas, was
brought to the attention of Dr. E.
H. Sellards, director of the Bureau
of Economic Geology of the University of Texas. He went to the
schell repart to the solutheast portion,
warmer in the Panhandle, frost tonight; saturday fair and warmer.
The locality which I have visited, i

father, Lee Goodman.

of commerce subject to election at the forth-coming convention in this the forth-coming convention in this city, May 11, 12 and 13.

The official election notices were mailed from the local convention headquarters. The notices were prepared and sent out by the elections committee recently appointed.

Paul T. Vickers of Midland is Paul T. Vickers of Midland is secretary of the elections committee, and the other members are Dr. J. W. Stevens of Tulia; Carroll Black of Comanche, H. O. Timmons of San Saba and Courtney Hunt of Haskell, all directors in the West

dent, and James P. Harrison, secretary.

SCHEDULE MADE FOR KAT KLAW GOLF

LEAGUE; QUALIFYING BEGINS AT ONCE

Completion of schedule for play in the newly organized Kat Klaw

Golf league was announced this morning by E. Russell Lloyd, presi-

Qualifying for places in the league, which was organized at a meeting of representatives of six towns here Wednesday night, will

begin at once and be concluded Friday, April 21, two days before the

first matches. Medal scores must be turned for 18 holes, the only devi-

Hobbs

April 23:

May 14:

May 28:

une 4:

### FREEZE TONIGHT FEARED; GROWERS HAVE OPTIMISM

land, is expected to return this evening from Des Moines, where he was called by the death of his father. Lee Goodman to only 53 degrees early this after-

ation from Sand Belt Golf associa-

tion rules. Qualifying must be done

in groups of three or four players,

The complete schedule follows:

Midland opens at Big Spring, Stanton at Lamesa and Seminole at

so as to attest to cards.

Midland at Big Spring

Stanton at Lamesa

Seminole at Hobbs

Hobbs at Midland

Big Spring at Stanton Lamesa at Seminole

Seminole at Midland

Stanton at Hobbs

Midland at Lamesa

Hobbs at Big Spring

Seminole at Stanton

Stanton at Midland Lamesa at Hobbs Big Spring at Seminole

(See GOLF LEAGUE, page 4)

Big Spring at Lamesa

#### **BUSINESS ORDER** TO STUDY PLANS Date of Voting Sets Off Charges of

WON'T SUSPEND

Wet Partisans

AUSTIN, Apr. 14, (UP)—The senate refused today to suspend the order of business to consider the joint resolution calling an election on legalization of beer August 26.

Wet members opposed the hearing today, claiming that the provision to vote on the same day with ratification of repeal of the eighteenth amendment was an attempt of drys to confuse the voters.

The house averted an early devision on legalization of beer when it suddenly voted to become a committee of the whole to consider a resolution to submit the beer question to popular vote July 22.

Representative Metcalf of San Angelo said a constitutional amendment providing legalization of 3.2 per cent in June was a quicker way for the people to get beer if they want it. AUSTIN, Apr. 14, (UP).-The sen-

## DAVID CATES IS

HILLSBORO, Apr. 14, (UP)—David Cates, convicted of pariticipation in the Covington bank robbery, was sentenced in district court today to 75 years. The jury was out 24 hours.

Trial was scheduled to begin for I.B. Startbarg on a picture of the convergence of t

J. B. Stephens on a similar charge.
Both, with Raymond Hamilton, participated in a jail break here in
March but were captured twelve
miles away.

#### Colorado Slip Is Investigated

lying the red clay, forming a stratum two or three feet thick. Above the

father, Lee Goodman.

The elder Goodman had been in ill health for several months, He had long been active in Des Moines business affairs.

Slayer of Officer

S Slayer of Officer

Is Believed Known at least However, they fear to his in connection with the slaying of Constable Wes Harriman and Detective Harry McGinnis, at Joplin, Molate yesterday, is really Clyde Barrow. The Missouri officers were attempting to search a house for liquor.

SINGERS INVITED

Invitation has been issued to Midland and county singers to attend the semi-annual singing convention at Sparenburg, 15 miles southeast to 1 Lamesa on the Big Spring road Invitation came in a letter from G. C. Clifft addressed to Bill Arnett.

CCHEDILLE MADE FOR MARKET ALL CALE.

The elder Goodman had been in ill health for several months, He had long been active in Description. The early stratum, and consideration destroyed the trees were in the doubtful column. Several farmers said peas and corn seemfed to in Farmers said peas and corn seemfed to leftets, but grape and peach trees were in the doubtful column. Several farmers as a captain of company a spring. The sandstone is a waterbear to suffice the trees there would be a chance for some fruit, at least. However, they fear to night's temperatures.

Man Only Survivor

Of Tennessee Army

PALESTINE, Tex. (UP)—George W. Still, 91, Palestine, claims to be the only surviving soldier of the Army of Tennessee. Confederate behave belocks of the sandstone in the Army of Tennessee. Confederate behave belocks of the stream. The principal silp seems to have occurred about two weeks ago, although since that time the heavy blocks of the stream. The principal silp seems to have occurred about two weeks ago, although since that time the heavy blocks of the stream. The principal silp seems to have occurred about two weeks ago, although since that time the heavy blocks of the stream. The principal silp seems to have occurred about two weeks ago, although since that time the heavy blocks of the stream. The principal silp seems

Mrs. Ben Allen and daughter, Shirley, arrived yesterday from Abilene to spend the week end with Mrs. Allen parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spaulding. They were joined opened a general store at Royalty.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some expert raqueteers are just dubs at the love game.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### WHAT CHILDREN DREAM ABOUT

What do children dream about?

A Columbia University psychologist, Dr. Arthur T. newspapers are "syndicated" by the came united. They have lived as a for the Easter day will be heard. Jersild, decided not long ago to find out. So he inter- liquor forces. Here's one newspaper viewed some 400 youngsters, asking them about their that isn't getting its part. Looks hopes, their wishes, their dreams and their fears—and like we are losing out some way. fashioned man who lights his pipe he learned some rather surprising things.

To begin with, the bulk of childhood's dreams are not happy or pleasant ones.

'Children reported more unpleasant than pleasant live issue? If the newspapers didn't neighborhood. The item, which bore dreams," he says. "Fewer than half, when questioned, expressed a desire to continue to dream."

Furthermore, fear plays a big part in these dreams; and this fear usually ignores such actual dangers as acci- but if a war were to break out we dents, illness and the like and deals with ghosts, corpses, would have it in the headlines. Beer to yourself. murders and eerie, darksome places where nameless ter- is the same proposition. It's big news

The realm of childhood is a queer sort of place; and ganda, however, you imagine this although all of us have been through it, we nevertheless sort of an ad, "Beer, made from have a way of misinterpreting it, and our memories of it are not always very accurate.

We like to tell ourselves that it is an idyllic and enchanted place. We use such expressions as "carefree as ; a rabbit out of a tree, forty feet off that the country is now behind child" as superlatives; we like to talk of "a child's happy laughter," and a few of us are free from periodic desires farther than forty feet. to go back to childhood and shed our troubles.

Part of the time, of course, childhood really is like that. But there is another side to it, and few people but a fishing trip in Arkansas. It seems swastika emblem as just a fancy children realize the fact.

For a child is facing a world which is utterly un- one bass weighing eight pounds and longest word is piperidinzincpentaknown; a world which may contain bright miracles but another which pulled him out of his methylenedithiccarbamat. which also holds plenty of shadowy corners where prac- forty croppie. Herbert said he didn't tically anything can happen. There is much in it that a think an eight pound bass was so child cannot hope to understand; it is a world to be explored distrustfully, lest it disclose hurtful things unexpectedly much and he didn't think it would calling for its lawnmower.

The provided High structure of the water with the water with the water with the water with the water of the water water with the water water with the water wa

As we pass out of childhood we forget about the hob-didn't mention them because he had must be a lot of peekholing through goblins and remember only the sunny places; we forget them confused with minnows. that every enchanted land has its ogres as well as its fairy princesses. But children know; and we might remember that almost every child wants, very badly, to grow up.

#### FORSAKING AN EARLDOM

The eleventh earl of Egmont, who holds one of the most distinguished titles in Great Britain, has decided that being an earl isn't nearly as much fun as being a Canadian rancher; and so the ancestral estates of Egmont are up for sale, and the above-mentioned earl is back on a ranch ject "Our Living Hope." at Pridis, in the province of Alberta, where he wants to be.

The earl was brought up on the ranch, in the days before his father had succeeded to the title. When he was directed by Mrs. Douglas. taken to England, on his father's accession to the earldom, he found that being a member of England's nobility wasn't all that it had been cracked up to be. He wanted to get back to western Canada, to his ranch and the open country; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and when his father died, and ne nimsen seems to the try; and try

has been eminently sensible. Between an English earldom Question of Immortality." Text, "If and a ranch in Canada's northwest—who would hesitate a man die, will be live again?"—in making his choice? in making his choice?

Among the unusual presents to be received at the White House for the new President is a huge broom, weighing thirty-five pounds, from admirers in the broomcorn country around Arcola, Ill. Everybody will join in hoping that many of the nation's obstacles will find themselves caught in the clean sweep a new Executive should be able to make with so worthy an implement.

Nearly everybody knows that the economic law, so called, demands that price levels shall go up. However, the optimist will find some compensation during the period of maladjustment in consuming luxury goods at the ordinary cost of necessities.

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark



"When we're around people, you never draw me out, or make my conversation sound brilliant.'



wouldn't know how fast the beer bachelor, has so many cats he plans

proponents are working. Here's one to build a round kitchen,

You often hear it said that the

days would be out of luck for news.

If you read too much wet propa-

Ripley's cartoon says a man shot

ing, after Wade had said he caught

boat into the water. He also caught

Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

George Philippus, Superintendent

Jack Hawkins, Supt.

by one of the men of the church.

HORIZONTAL

3 Abalones

Pedal digi 6 Verbal.

Glass marble

0 Cavity of the

skull.

22 Before.

23 Nocturnal

24 One who

prevents

26 Deference

28 Northeast

31 Existed.

29 Young goat

32 Exclamation

38 Pieces out.

mammal

carnivorous

42 Sacred inter-

34 One who rivets, 51 To loiter.

California

disfigures

1 To deduce.

6 12 months.

9 Telegraph

signal.

10 Neophyte.

4 Meadow

VERTICAL

5 Kind of beer.

Metallic rock.

in California.

12 Inhabitant of 56 Second note.

inner surface.

46 Mire.

47 Navigators

49 Observation

57 Membranous

48 Musical

55 Tardier

Sunday school at 9:45.

Kenneth J. Minter, Pastor

whether you like it or not.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

A clown band usually draws a smile, but it takes an aristocratic

In 1801 England and Ireland be-

married couple ever since.

But, the newspaper which doesn't with a red hot coal? have beer in its headlines these A mysterious item has been sent Did you ever see or hear of a more in from out in the Clabber Him keep beer in the headlines, the drys no signature, said: Tom Preston,

newspaper that doesn't like war, If you know the answer, keep it ing out for attendance at the Meth-

Nearly every town has a man con-ceited enough to believe he has talents which would be better received

if he lived in another town Men are so homely as a class that grain grown by contented farm- nearly every town has at least one

> Our statistical department figures I've | Roosevelt 103.2 per cent.

smart man who looks like an idiot.

Now that Hitler seems about to repudiate reparations and the Versailles treaty, could you figure that are invited. Wade Stephens has returned from that Herbert interviewed him and form of the double-cross? said he didn't have much luck fish-

The German candidate for the

These days you can hear the birds calling for their mates and grass

Judging from the spy stories combout the croppie, Herbert said he ing out of the Polish Corridor, there the keyholes.

> Special features for the service will be a beautiful cantata by the by Mrs. Bryan Henderson.

The young people of the church and Wall. will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clack. Charles Allen will be the Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director King Enriches Life."

Sunday evening worship at 8 sub- o'clock. At this hour the pastor day will continue the discourse on "The Pr Elvening session of the church Question of Immortality." This will 8 p. m. chool at 6:45.

Question of Immortality." This will 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45. Cantata by the choir at 8 p. m., tian's claim that "Death does not end all for man."

If there is any question in your FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH mind about immortality, or, if you w. J. Coleman, Pastor are a firm believer in immortality and cannot substantiate your hope, Church school, Sunday morning you are invited to listen to these

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor gested with a request for a sermon H. G. Bedford, Supt. Sunday School Sunday school will meet at 9:45,

Denmark.

To sneak.

Emperor

To redact

To adjust.

Stripped.

36 To gather.

39 Air toys.

40 Decorous.

43 Containing

45 Lair of a

47 To observe

varnish.

55 Minor note.

51 Ingredient of

boron.

winged fruits.

9 Race track

Southern Call.

fornia, recently

had a serious

#### Anti Club Holds Treasure Hunt; Guest at Supper

Several members of the Anti club and their escorts staged a treasure hunt last night, starting at the

hunt last night, starting at the
John B. Mills home and ending with
a buffet supper at the home of Miss
Annie Faye Dunagan.
Bridge was played afterward.
Present were Misses Marguerite
Bivins, Lucille McMullan, Kathlyn
Cosper, Irene Lord, Lois Walker,
Mrs. Mills, and Messrs. Wallace
Wimberly, Vann B. Mitchell, Kenneth McClintock, Walter Lee, George Bennett and Mills,

Special numbers will be rendered church to make a visitor laugh out in closing exercises of the Sunday

Worship at 11. Special music and special sermon message appropriate There will be baptizing following the invitation Sunday morning. What has become of the old No service Sunday night, as we will attend the Easter music program at the Methodist church. conference:

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Training service at 6:30. The regular evening service will not be held, the congregation turn-

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock Communion at 11 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:30

Preaching and communion at 8 Women's Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass at 10 o'clock, sermon in both egates to the Council of English and Spanish. Non-Catholics Methodism were elected.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Episcopal services are held every third Tuesday evening of each month at Trinity chapel.

The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big

Spring conducts the service. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs

day evening at 8 p. m.

J. D. Jackson, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sun-

Preaching services 11 a. m. and

#### TODAY'S RECIPE

Scalloped String Beans

can string beans 1½ cups crumbled soda crack-ers 2 tablespoons cheese

teaspoon minced onion 1 tablespoon butter or bacon

Into a buttered baking dish put a half can of well seasoned drained string beans and half of the crumbled crackers. Sprinkle with half of the cheese. Add minced onion to white sauce and put hair of it over bean cracker mixture. Arrange the remaining ingredients in the same way. Dot with butter, sprinkle with paprika and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Six portions. Following a thin soup, the scalloped beans should serve as the main course for luncheon.

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#### Midland Delegates Return from Meet Held at Del Rio

Midland delegates, Mmes. Fletcher Currie, John Davis and L. B. Hankins, and the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter have returned from Del Rio. where the 23rd annual session of the West Texas Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society was

Approximately 200 delegates from the eight districts, Austin, Brownsville, San Antonio, Corpus Christi Yoakum, Llano, San Angelo and Uvalde, representing 187 auxiliaries attended. The session was presided over by Mrs. R. R. LeMaster of Gonzales, who is president of the

An executive session Monday evening at the First Methodist church was the first meeting held. officers and district secretaries attended with the exception of one. Highlighting the session was an address by Mrs. LeMaster, who talked on Psalms 62, verses 7 to 12 in which she stressed the fact that "Paul belongeth unto God."

A communion service Tuesday morning opened the convention proper. Reports from various offiers and committees were heard. After the afternoon session, delegates were taken for a drive about the city.

New committees were appointed by the president at Wednesday's session and a general business meeting was held. Only a brief meeting was held Thursday. Committee reports were heard and alternate delegates to the Council of Southern

The 24th conference will be held at University church at Austin in 1934. Immediately following the consecration service, Midland dele gates left, returning to Midland by way of Alpine.

#### Special Easter Program Planned By Naomi Class

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A quartet from the high school will sing; Mrs. Bernard T. WWesterwill be a beautiful cantata by the choir, and an appropriate reading by Mrs. Bryan Henderson.

The young people of the church will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Charles Allen will be the leaser and the topic will be "The King Enriches Life."

Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado at Mrs. J. M. White will teach the lesson, and Mrs. J. M. White will teach the lesson, and Mrs. Offic Walker will say the benediction. Mrs. De Lo Douglas will play all piano accompanients.

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#### ANGEL CAKE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following recipe for Angel Food cake was prepared by Mrs. Stella Floyd, culinary expert who conducted the Reporter-Tele-gram All Electric cooking school, at the request of women who attended the school:

11/2 cups egg whites 1½ cups sugar

1 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 cup flour 4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar which has been sift-ed several times with cream of tartar and salt. Cut and fold in flour, adding a small amount at a time and add flavoring. Turn into an angel cake pan and bake in the

Cold oven: Temperature control set for 350 degrees with oven. Bottom switch on high or switch to bake, time, 60 minutes.

#### COAL TONS WERE OVERWEIGHT

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#### Laf-a-Lot Club Entertained at Alf Reece Home

The Laf-a-Lot club was entertained by Mrs. James Tuttle and Mrs. A. Wadley Thursday at the

Mrs. A. Wadley Thursday at the Alf Reece home.
Spring flowers decorated the home. Mrs. N. W. Bigham was high for women, Mr. James Tuttle for men. Mrs. Don Carlos Davis won high for guests, and Mr. Reece won cut. Prizes were given in each instance. An ice course was served.
Members present were Mmes. A. C. Francis, B. C. Girdley, James Noland, N. W. Bigham, Frank, Norwood, C. N. Swanson, H. B. Dunagan, B. Ulrich, E. N. Snodgrass, Messrs. N. W. Bigham, Frank Norwood, H. B. Dunagan, A. Wadley, and James Tuttle; guests were Mrs. Aldredge Estes, Mrs. Don Carlos Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Reece and Mrs. Alsie Newman.

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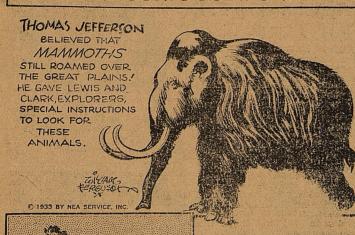
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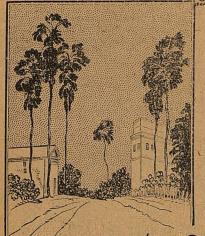
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MY DEAR , LOUE

#### - THIS CURIOUS WORLD





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## Discovery Made

cation," said Dr. Richter. "Ether frolics were very common, particu-At Ether 'Spree' larly among the medical students.

"At this particular frolic, several HOUSTON. (UP)—The result of young men forced a negro boy to a group of medical students going inhale a double dose of ether. He on a "spree" nearly 100 years ago in South Carolina was the discovery so for several hours later recover-

in South Carolina was the discovery of ether as an anesthetic, according to Dr. George H. Richter, instructor in organic chemistry at Rice institute.

The use of the substance in surgical anesthesia was initiated by accident at an "ether frolic" at Anderson, S. C., he said.

"It was well known at that time removed a tunor from the patient's "It was well known at that time that when administered in small amounts ether would cause intoxi-

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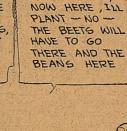
ROW OF

TOMATOES

Steve Can't Be Bothered! WELL , I WASN'T , BUT I DUNNO -- GEE! I OUT STEPPIN OH , BUT I THOUGHT YOU WEREN'T GORDON GOING TO SEE ANY MORE OF IT SEEMS AS IF HIM ? BOOTS ? EVERYONE IS DOWN ON TH' POOR FELLA

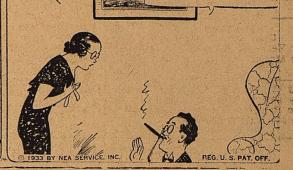


NOW , AIN'T DAT JES LIKE HER ? SHE SHO IS LOYAL TO HER FRIENDS YES SAH - SHE AIN'T BOTHAHED WIF WHUT OTHAH FOLKS THINKS



STEPHEN , WON'T YOU





WASH TUBBS

WASH SEEMS DOOMED! BETTING IS 100 TO

ROBBING TREASURY IS WITHOUT A SINGLE WITNESS. PROSECUTOR 15

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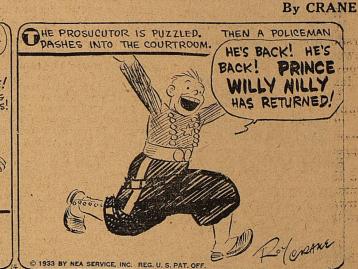
She Rented to Sam Alone!

YA KNOW, MRS. HOOPLE, THE EARLY BIRD KETCHES TH' FISH, SO I'D LIKE TO HAVE YA CALL ME LONG BEFORE DAWN! SET THE ALARM FOR TWO, PLEASE!



THE PROSECUTOR IS INTERRUPTED BY WILD CHEERING FROM THE CROWD OUTSIDE. THE CHEERING GROWS LOUDER AND LOUDER.

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YOU AND WHO

ELSE?

BOY! IF

WE ONLY

HAD THAT

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SALESMAN SAM

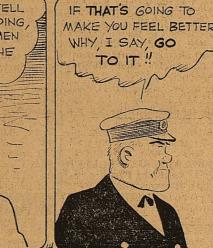
UNMERCIFUL,

BRILLIANT.

THERE, I GUESS I'VE GOT ENOUGH WORMS TO GO FISHIN' WITH-NOW I'LL GIVE MRS. HOOPLE INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT GETTIN' ME UP ON TIME!



Things Are Getting Exciting! AND IF YOU DON'T TELL IF THAT'S GOING TO ME WHERE HE'S HIDING, MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER I'M ORDERING MY MEN WHY, I SAY, GO TO STRIP YOU TO THE TO IT ! WAIST AND ...



THEY'RE GOING TO BEAT THE CAPTAIN OF THE NELLIE M = GOSH! I WISH WE COULD DO SOMETHING

SAY! LET'S TRY AND GET

THE ONE WE SAW

IN THE CAVERN?

MACHINE

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

EVIS LITTLE

SUBMARINE DETECTAPHONE

WILL PUT DOGS LIKE YOU

OUT OF BUSINESS! THAT'S

WHAT'S WORRYIN

YOU !!



YOU'RE RIGHT! YOU KNOW

WHERE THIS CAMP FELLOW IS,

TOO ... HE BOARDED YOUR

SHIP AT GUAYAQUIL AND

NOW I DON'T FIND HIM

WITH YOU ...

Proof Enough!



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NAW! NAW! DID MADAME EVER HEAR OF ZEE RABBIT CARRYING UMBRELLA By WILLIAMS

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AN' I BET THER AINT NO KID MY SIZE AROUND HERE WHO KIN SHOVEIT DOWN INTO THIS HARD GROUND, WITH JIS ONE EASY PUSH, LIKE THIS -THIS IS TH' BEST THING IN TH' WORLD FER MUSCLES! WHY, I'LL BET I'LL BE ABLE TO LICK KIDS TWICE MY

WELL READ

UP, BECAUSE IVE READ THAT BOOK ABOUT GITT'N TH' OTHER KIDS TO WHITE-WASH TH' FENCE YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD - WE'LL SIZE, WHEN WAIT FER YOU GARDEN SPADED

YOU MIGHT

AS WELL SHUT

By AHERN I MOULDN' OH , YES -HAVE TO'VE READ NO RIGHT ON! IVE READ BOOK, TO KEEP FROM THAT STORY BEIN' A Too! SAP - THEM KIDS IN



**OUT OUR WAY** 

WISH ID I TOLD YOU BEFORE ALAS~I FEAR NICKED HIM ) IF YOU WANT TO MY PIGEON VENTURE WITH MY RAISE ANYTHING DICE BEFORE IS A FAILURE GO IN FOR TH' PIGEONS 第17 SPENT FOR ANT-EATERS PECKED HIM FEED AND \$6 FOR NO FUSS, CARE FOR \$ 23 CAGE WIRE, BESIDES MY TIME, WHICH IS OR FEED BILLS I WAS AND LOOK AT TH' THROWIN ALWAYS OF VALUE MONEY YOU CAN THOSE TH' DRATTED PIGEONS MAKE, RENTING HARLEM ONLY FLOCKED HERE EM OUT TO FRECKLES FOR PROFIT TO EAT-AND NARY PICNIC LAST A ONE COULD BE ENTICED PARTIES INTO CAPTIVITY WES FED UP-AND SO ARE THE PIGEONS

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through Sunday and Monday.

To be sure, Kate Smith sings in her picture. She sings her familiar and best-loved numbers, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," and some catchy, tuneful new ones as well, the latter group including chiefly, "Moon Song," "Pickaninnies' Heaven," "Out in the Great Open Spaces" and "Twenty Million People." But she also gives a finely modulated, sincere and moving performance, as a girl from a California farm who sings her way to radio farms and forthyng in order to was one of the boasts of our nation's was one of the boasts of our nation's was one of the boasts of our nation's nia farm who sings her way to radio fame and fortune in order to ompany in its efforts to gain conrol of her home valley. As a re-

ans. She will win new ones. nead the supporting cast in the romantic leads, both giving exceptionally fine performances. Miss Blane ortrays the younger sister of the eroine, and Scott is one of the surveyors for the power company, who deserts his company and casts his lot with the farmers when he oves and marries the younger sis-

Golf League

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Big Spring at Midland Lamesa at Stanton Hobbs at Seminole

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Hobbs at Lamesa

LIONS INVITED

BIG SPRING.—All Lions clubs in West Texas will be sent an official notice from International Director Sam Braswell urging them to send delegations and set aside a program devoted to the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce at Big Spring, May

was at Big Spring Thursday on official Lion business with the local club, and while here called at the convention headquarers in the chamber of commerce offices and pledged his assistance in the convention preparations.

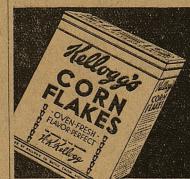
OPENS NEW CAFE

A chef who has cooked in every state of the union save four is in charge of the preparation of food at Pagoda cafe, opened this week by Bill Morgan and A. Garrison The chef is Garrison, who admits he may have missed a thing or two in those four states, but admits at the same time one can pick up numerous culinary hints in 44 states. The new establishment is near Pagoda pool. An advertisement announced the opening of the cafe earlier in the week.

Bill Morgan, former letter man of the high school, says every thing from short orders to new sandwiches will feature the service of his place.

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#### EASTER GREETINGS

To Our

Friends and Customers

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Nichols

Mr. Boch

### RETURN OF BEER RECALLS DAYS WHEN **CONGRESSMEN OILED BEFORE TALKING**

You've heard Kate Smith sing!
You know what that voice of hers can do with a song. But now you'll find out something else about Kate Smith. You'll find out that she's an actress, and she'll prove it to you in her first full-length feature picture, Fannie Hurst's "Hello, Everybody!", which opens at the Ritge with a preview Sat. nite, running through Sunday and Monday.

To be sure, Kate Smith sings in WASHINGTON—Ancient memor coffee cups so the visitors would think the representatives were dinking something milder. And which beer again would be served in the White House and Senate restaurants. But only to a few. The lone member of Congress whose service dates back to the days of the bar is Representative Edward W. Pour of North Carolina, 70-year-old chair man of the House Rules Committee. He came here in 1901. The bar went out in 1903. Mr. Pour remember to the couldn't make a sneech unless he had a big mug of it."

To be sure, Kate Smith sings in

on the money enough to fight a power empany in its efforts to gain concluded of her home valley. As a related of her first picture, it looks as Kate Smith will not only not sappoint her thousands of radions. She will win new ones

Randolph Scott and Sally Blane running the length of one end of the room and others as a horsethe room and others as a horse-shoe mahogany jutting out into it, with about 35 feet of leaning space. But it was so well patron-ized that anyone who wanted to drink in comfort went off to a ta-ble, leaving the bar primarily to those who wanted one or two quick

Business was never dull, as far as anyone can recall. Members,

as anyone can recall. Members, lobbyists and constituents kept a brisk trade going. Night sessions sent large throngs to the bar.

Rye highballs and gin rickeys were favorites, although there were plenty of beer drinkers and wine drinkers. Whisky sold at 10 cents a class. The Senate never had a real bar,

The Senate never had a real bar, although liquor was served at tables and there was a marble serving table where a senator might be served standing if he liked.

All the old-timers—including William Tyler Page, now minority clerk, and Joseph J. Simnott, House chief doorkeeper—insist that few members were ever to be observed in a condition that might be described as "stewed."

"Having a few drinks and being

"Having a few drinks and being able to carry your liquor was then considered the mark of a perfect gentlemen," Page recalls, "and representatives were perfect

The passing of the bar 30 years ago was bad business all around, according to William A. Hawkins, 68, dean of the House waiters who has served in the restaurant for 48

years.
"I remember it just as well as if it were yesterday," the old negro says. "Some of those representatives had to be pretty well 'oiled' before they could make a speech. They would go onto the floor to make a speech and then hurry back here to get another drink.
"The sale of ligiour was all that

"The sale of liquor was all that ever made this restaurant pay. "After they stopped us selling liquor we had to serve it in small

Lazy Daisy Cake Spanish Rice with Shrimp Surprise Dessert

2-3 cup sugar 2½ tsp. baking powder

1 cup celery until tender

to sweeten their breath. Lots of by

enough for him; he couldn't make a speech unless he had a big mug Alternating between excitement and hilarious comedy, the picture

Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky, according to chroniclers of the hineties, was the Senate's "most scientific drinker." Many members sample it.
An admirer once sent Senator

An admirer once sent Senator James Burnie Beck of Kentucky a barrel of bourbon and he tried it out with Blackburn. Blackburn insisted after the first sip that there was iron in the barrel, which Beck denied, declaring that there was a piece of leather. They made a heavy het and after they had finished the barrel—week later—they found a carnet tack with a leather. ound a carpet tack with a leather ead in the bottom.

head in the bottom.

The sudden demise of the House bar and the end of legally-sold liquor in the Cavitol surprised nearly everybody. The organized drays had been hammering at it for years and the House occasionally voted to abolish liquor on the premises on the assumption that the Senate, which was then being elected by legislatures and not subject to much minority popular presure, would not concur. This assumption was correct until 1903. ect until 1903.

Bowersock of dry Kansas had of

Bowersock of dry Kansas had offered an amendment to the general immigration bill to prohibit sale of liquor in any immigrant station. Chairman Shattue of the immigration committee offered a proviso exempting beer from that ban and Landis of Indiana said it was ridiculous to "present a glass of beer to each immigrant on his arrival." "Why don't you distinguish yourself by offering a resolution to stop drinking in this Capitol?" demanded Shattue. So Landis did and the thing suddenly passed, 108 to 19. According to some accounts, the absentee majority was down at the

sentee majority was down at

Boios Penrose was then chairman of the Senate immigration committee and he was very wet. To everybody's astonishment and for reasons never revealed, he let To everybody's astonishing.

With a patriarchal air.

There is a touch of pathos, how with a patriarchal air.

There is a touch of pathos, how ever, as he has never had a child of his own though he has reared of his own though he has reared three adopted daughters.

The U. S. district attorney here told the House and Senate restautold three adopted daughters.

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The U told the House and Senate restaurant managers they must get rid of their liquor stocks by July 1—and that was the end of liquor's open sale at the Capitol.

Mrs. Lewis Sharp and daughter, Addie Lee, of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Anna Klapproth.

It would take thirty billion, billion, billion, billion electrons to make an

THIS MORNING'S COOKING SCHOOL PROGRAM

Oven Secrets of Modern Cookery

Cool

Healthful

Thrift Cooker Cookery

Pinch salt powder Milk Grated rind of orange Mix flour, sugar, baking powder and orange rind and salt together thoroughly. Melt butter, pour '4 cup into standard measuring cup and drop into butter 1 egg, then finish filling cup with sweet milk (one cup of liquid in all, consisting of butter, egg, and milk).

Mix well.

Pour into greased deep oblong layer cake pan, bake in hot oven 400 degrees 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan, let cool and cut half in to. Fill with orange cream filling topped with thin slices of bananas. Place other half of cake over filling and repeat with filling and bananas. Then ice with meringue made with 4 egg whites, 4 cup powdered sugar, beaten stiff. Sprinkle with white and yellow cocoanut. Half of cocoanut can be made yellow by adding a drop or two of liquid fruit coloring. Brown in even oven 350 degrees about 20 minutes or until delicately browned.

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1 tsp. onion
Add to this mixture a paste made of 1 tbsp. flour, ½ cup cream or milk and 1 egg yolk.
Cook but do not let egg curdle. Last add 1 lb. or 1 can of shrimp, flaked. Arrange rice on large platter, pour over shrimp mixture. Arrange apricots filled with cheese around the rice.

RECIPE NO. 3-TOASTED SAUSAGE ROLLS

12 thin slices bread Toothpicks

12 canned pork sausage Melted fat

Trim the crusts from the slices of bread. Roll one sausage in each slice of bread, and skewer with 2 toothpicks. Brush each roll with melted fat and cook under broiler heat until a delicate brown, turning frequently. Serve hot with or without tomato sauce. These are delicious as an evening or supper snack. Makes 12 rolls.

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RECIPE NO. 4—TONGUE IN CHERRY-RAISIN SAUCE

3½ to 4 lb, smoked tongue

1-3 cup cherries

3 tbsp. butter

2 tbsp. minced onion

3 tbsp. flour

1½ cup water

3 tbsp. flour

1½ cup bouillon

Place the tongue in a covered kettle with boiling water to cover and simmer for 3½ hours or until tender. Remove the kettle from the heat and let the tongue stand in the liquor until cool. Then remove the skin and the fat from the tongue and place it in a covered baking dish. Meanwhile melt the butter in the top of a double-boiler directly over the heat, add the onion, cook until delicately browned. Remove from the heat, add the flour, and blend thoroughly. Add the bouillon, place over hot water, and cook until thick, stirring frequently. Meanwhile cook the sugar and water until clear, add the cherries and cook about three minutes. Drain and add to the brown sauce with the raisins; pour over the tongue and cover. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 30 min. Serves 6. Use beef cubes, vegetable or meat extract, or canned bouillon for the bouillon. Canned tongue may be used in this recipe.

RECIPE NO. 5—CHEESE PUDDING

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6 slices bread ¼ inch thick

1¼ cup evaporated milk

2½ cups butter

2½ cups grated American cheese

1 tsp. salt

3 eggs

½ tsp. dry or prepared mustard

1½ cups bottled milk or

Trim the crusts from the bread, spread the slices with the butter, then cut them into

1½ inch squares. Arrange in alternate layers with the grated cheese in a greased casserole, having cheese on top. Beat the eggs slightly, and add the milk, salt, mustard, and cayenne, blending thoroughly. Pour this mixture over the layers of bread and cheese in the casserole, and bake in a slow oven of 325 degrees F. for 1 hour and 30 minutes, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Serves 6.

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RECIPE NO. 6—LEMON MERINGUE PIE

Plain pastry

2½ cups granulated sugar

3 eggs, separated

½ cup flour

6 tbsp. lemon juice

2 tbsp. cornstarch

3 tbsp. granulated sugar

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Bake in hot oven of 450 degrees F. 15 to 18 minutes.

Mix the 1½ cup sugar, flour, cornstarch, and salt in top of a double-boiler; add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes, stirring until thickened. Beat egg yolks, and pour hot mixture over them, stirring constantly. Return filling to double-boiler, and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon juice and rind. Mix well, cool, and pour into pie shell, make a meringue of the egg whites and 6 tbsp. sugar, and arrange on pie. Bake in slow oven of 300 degrees F. 30 minutes or until brown.

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RECIPE NO. 1—LAZY DAISY CAKE 2 cups flour (sifted before measuring) 1 tsp. vanilla

#### "What! No Beer?" Plays at Yucca Theatre 2 Days

Two comedians-one who canno laugh and the other who cannot ! That is the contrast offered Buster Keaton and Jimmy Du program at the Yucca theatre today

centers around the current prob-lem of legalized beer. Buster is a taxidermist and "Schnozzle" the taxidermist and "Schnozzle" the town barber, but by accident the are involved in the operation of scientific drinker." Many members used to have their whiskies shipped to them and it was reported that none ever had the hardhood to smuggle in a new without permitting blackburn to sample it.

An admirer once sent Senator

the agitation in Congress over leg-alized beer. It is a timely picture, treated entirely in a humorous mood, but with plenty of excite-ment thrown in. Robert Hopkins wrote the story and Carey Wilson prepared it for the screen, with ad-ditional dialogue by Jack Cluett. Phyllis Barry, who was catapulted into sudden fame by playing oppo-site Ronald Colman in her fist pic-

into sudden fame by playing opposite Ronald Colman in her fist picture, "Cynara." has the leading feminine role in "What! No Beer?" Also in the supporting cast are Roscoe Ates. John Miljan, Henry Armetta, Edward Brophy, Charles Dunbar and Charles Giblyn. The picture was filmed by Edward Sedgwick, who has directed Keaton and Durante in their previous appear. Durante in their previous appear ances as a team.

#### KEEPS MORTALITY SCORE

bureau of vital statistics—and he finds it an interesting job.

Keeping the official book of life for the city has been his work for the past 13 years. It has brought him a philosophy which he feels he would not have obtained in any other field of endeavor.

Therefore these years save in a very

During those years, save in a very few cases, no child has been born in Houston and no person has died without McDonald noting it. He has entered in his record book 57, 910 births and 36,709 deaths.

The ratio of births and deaths—the stork constantly leading the race—supplies one of the reasons for his contentment. He has come to watch over the city's birth rate with a patriarchal air.

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than five billion dollars and may greatly exceed that.

Out of this first hundred million a dam of an estimated cost of \$34, 000,000 will be built at Cove creek on the Clinch river.

It must be borne in mind that this project will ultimately repay

pany.
When twins happen along, Mc-Donald smiles and lights a cigar.
The happiest day of his life was when he recorded the arrival of

Other times he has drawn the sad duty of writing the last chapter in the lives of his friends and rela-

Toasted Sausage Rolls

Tongue in Cherry-Rafsin
Sauce
Cheese Pudding
Lemon Pie
Veel Styppens

Veal Supreme

1/4 cup melted butter Milk

### RUSSIAN FILM PANS THE U.S.

MOSCOW. (UP).—"Prosperity," the long-awaited super-film about life in America, at last has been re-

the long-awaited super-film about life in America, at last has been released to the Russian public.

It does to the United States approximately what anti-Soviet confections produced by Hollywood used to do to the Soviet Union. In a sense it may therefore be considered as Moscow's revenge. For every Hollywood absurdity about Russia, "Prosperity" provides two absurdities about America.

The villain, of course, is a millionaire capitalist and the hero is a Communist. The associate village of the circuit court bench marks another step in the judicial accent of a former resident of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. Now known throughout the middlewest as "the humane judge," whose opinions sparkle with brilliance and soundness, Judge Woodrough entered his career at the age of 21, when he was elected county judge of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. Now known throughout the middlewest as "the humane judge," whose opinions sparkle with brilliance and soundness, Judge Woodrough entered his career at the age of 21, when he was elected county judge of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. Now known throughout the middlewest as "the humane judge," whose opinions sparkle with brilliance and soundness, Judge Woodrough entered his career at the age of 21, when he was elected county judge of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. Now known throughout the middlewest as "the humane judge," whose opinions sparkle with brilliance and soundness, Judge Woodrough entered his career at the age of 21, when he was elected county judge of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. Now known throughout the middlewest as "the humane judge," whose opinions sparkle with brilliance and soundness, Judge Woodrough entered his career at the age of 21, when he was elected county judge of Ward county in the Pecos valley of Texas. by Buster Keaton and Jimmy Burrante. who combine their comedy talents on the screen again in "What. No Beer?" which heads the what. No Beer?" which heads the sidered as Moscow's revenge. For the wood absurdity about

—who come to the scene in half a try. There were many quarrels and many shots were exchanged.

but fail. The corner drug store therefore takes a hand by delaying a medicine for the dving Communator.

italist therefore kills himself and his girl friend fills up a suitcass with her jewels and leaves. That about all.

As a realistic picture of America "Prosperity" has some shortcomings. The street scenes do not ev en vaguely resemble anything on the other side of the Atlantic. The interiors are even worse. Roske-"private office" is a huge bare fu-turist place fit for army maneuv-ers; his girl friend's boudoir is HOUSTON. (UP).—Between the stork and the grim reaper stands T. T. McDonald, registrar of the bureau of vital statistics—and he corrections in the control of the correction of mons 1,000 wives. Clergymen travel around in cream-colored cars decorated with angels trumpeting to

this project will ultimately repay its cost and will add tremendous! to the taxable value and tax incom of the great area in which it i located

The bill also makes power trans-mission lines in the Tennessee river valley common carriers and subject to the rate fixing control of the interstate commerce commission It is expected that the Muscle Shoals part of the project will de crease the rates to consumers light and power by 20 per cent. Some readers may recall that covered this project several week

ago in considerable detail, so

would be repetition to go over

again. . . . . . . . . A little matter like the largest governmental project ever launched in the United States would be con sidered a fair day's work in most administrations, but the members to read the outlines of the Tennes see valley plan until word came from the White House that the city home mortgage bill is ready for legislative action.

It provides for a two billion dollar bond issue for refinancing home mortgages.

On the refinanced mortgages there will be a three year period during which the mortgagor will not be required to make any payment on the principal. The bill has not been released for publication, but will be tomorrow.

The farm bill is before the senate and while many amendments are being offered and much opposition shown to many of its provisions it will be passed in about the form in which the senate agricultural committee reported it.

Several hundred delegates from the Farmers' union of twenty states went through the White House this afternoon and a committee of five of their members was chosen to present their case to the president. Those who believe that prices are never fixed except by the law of supply and demand must be aston

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#### Former Ward Judge Appointed by F. D.

OMAHA, (UP).-Appointment of President Roosevelt of Federal Judge Joseph W. Woodrough of Omaha to the circuit court bench

are involved in the operation of a wholesale brewery. And, as if becaught between the wets and the drys on the beer question were not enough, they are also caught between the fire of two beer running gangs who seek to control the outbut of their brewery.

The whole political panorama of the beer issue is covered in this story, from the recent election to the agitation in Congress over legalized beer. It is a timely picture, and communist. The associate villains are leaders of a "yellow" or conservative trade union, who work hand in hand with this captitalist, Vernon Roske, to crush a strike. The Communist tries to the content of their picture centers around the attempts to kill off the Communist. Hired thugs alized beer. It is a timely picture, and communist. The associate villations in the saccial villation of a "yellow" or conservative trade union, who work hand in hand with this captitalist, Vernon Roske, to crush a strike. The Communist tries to the control the outbut of their brewery.

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> In 1897 he moved to Nebraska and loggan the practice of law in Omaha. The strike is lost. They learn from He soon was one of the state's leading barristers.

Woodrough was appointed to the district federal bench by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917. He had strongly endorsed Wilson for president. He has been on the bench

dent. He has been on the bench since.

As federal judge he soon became a target of criticism by many of Nebraska's dry leaders, who did not relish his attitude toward prohibition. Defense of personal freedom is part of his nature.

Criticism does not offend him. He is one of the few in his station who believes federal judges should be subject to criticism. Never in his eareer has he been known to institute contempt of court proceedings, although there have been many occasions when he might justifiably done so. done so.

Judge Woodrough is a pedestrian of the first rank. Daily be walks half the 20 mile distance from his suburban home at Ralston to his office. On several occasions he has tramped to Grand Island, 150 miles away or to Norfolk, 100 miles, to open court—taking several days to make the improvement. make the journey.

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