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America needs Herbert Hoover

again as président.—State Senator Joseph G. Wolber, of New Jersey.

CHINESE BOMBARD SHORE FRONT

BROWN CASE MOVES FAST HERE TODAY

Jack Darling to Face Trial Thursday; Third Time

The robbery with firearms case agains: Donald Brown, being tried for the second time in district court, proceeded fast this morning after completion of the jury.

The state introduced eight witnesses to the stand, and the defense had called three by noon. Court was to reconvene at 1:30.

The jury is composed of W. N. Stewart, H. M. Becherer, A. E. Zinn, J. B. Fuller, B. T. Graham, M. P. Blanton, P. P. Barber, H. M. Carpenter, A. L. Early, Bolton Bennett, W. R. Tillman and W. J. B. Stone.

State witnesses called were: Clarence Cloninger, A. C. Francis, Ben Driver, Perry Wyrick, J. O. Vance, M. D. Cox and Mrs. Wood, the pro-prietor of the Western hotel. The testimony of Nobel Stewart

taxi driver who was recently killed in a train-automobile collision, was read from the records of the las The defense called the defendant to the stand, following with C. Haw-

kins, Big Spring butcher, and A. B. The trial of Jack Darling, convicted in the last term of district court on an intent to assault count, will conventions this spring. The most begin Thursday. This is the third important dates follow: Fat stock

A good crowd continues to attend ern Cattle Growers association conthe Donald Brown case, Much in- vention, El Paso, March 15-17; come of the case. He was charged by indictment last year with having hijacked the Yance-Cox filling station on East Wall street and with his clight live the "rusty" dollars from old stockings and safety deposit vaults ing, as operators have been carrying the control of the case. He was charged bow, Fort Worth, March 5- with a complete plan of attack bow," operators reported.

The increase in gas from 4,028-30 drive the "rusty" dollars from old stockings and safety deposit vaults making his flight in an automobile taken from the Cowden-Epley warehouse in South Midland.

WILL ATTEMPT TO BRING DEMO

man Huggins in an effort to bring supper. the state democratic convention

The executive committee meets during March to select the site. San Antonio and Houston are

He Defends Short

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (UP) .-Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, said before a house committee that the ex- Nurse Addresses change would have closed a month ago if it had not been for short Whitney was testifying in con-

nection with proposed legislation to regulate short selling. He defended the practice.

Lions Support Cut-

its regular weekly luncheon to unanimously favor the Weatherford-Ranger cutoff on the Broadway of America, and expressed itself as ready to give any "moral support" and spoke of the assistance it can formed processary.

minutes on Old Mexico, its type of peonage and numerous other matters of the southern republic. His talk was illustrated by anecdotes that he collected from 20 years spent in that country.

The fourth lesson in the health

in that country.

Mrs. Barney T. Smith sang and

responded to an encore.

The program was under the direction of Harry L. Haight, and attendance was good.

Garner Support

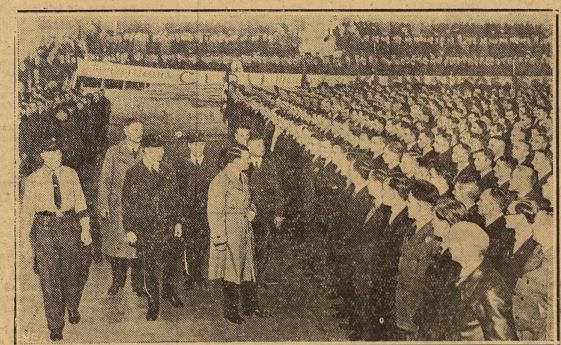
cussed in Dallas last week by Jed district attorney here.

solidly for Garner and that there is ier, J. S. Schow, Newnie Ellis, M. R. The finish of the race left a decided shift toward Garner from Hill, J. P. Butler, and Mrs. George dates in the following order: other democratic presidential possi- Abell. Mrs. J. P. Schow was a visitor.

"Roosevelt stock has been going down for about six weeks now, and Garner is being boomed more all Smith.

immediately, it is said.

Germany's Nationalists Stand at Attention for Hitler



Standing in imposing military array under the eyes of their fiery leader, young and old followers of the German National Socialist Party are pictured above during a giant mass meeting held in Berlin. It must have been in inspiring, gratifying sight to Adolph Hitler (in light overcoat, bareheaded) as he and his aides inspected the soldier-like ranks

Several Shows for Cowmen This Spring

Cattlemen of this area will attend several important shows and conventions this spring. The most time for him to face trial in district show Panhandle, Amarillo Feb. 29, court, the second time resulting in a mistrial when the jury failed to arrive at a verdict.

March 3; New Mexico Cattle Growers association convention Carlsbad March 4-5; Texas and Southwest-

Fellowship Meets Held by Churches

Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week have been marked with fellowship meetings at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

Men of the Presbyterian church

with the object of the campaign, its workings and its benefits, and to instruct persons in investments, banking, securities and the economics of credit.

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Men of the Presbyterian church by the women Tuesday evening. A. Harry Anderson was toastmaster "Let's Go America," is the battle and introduced the speakers who cry. included the Rev. W. J. Coleman. AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (UP)—An Aus- Frank Stubbeman, Duke Kimbrough, a unit in the vast brigade. Chamber

The program Monday evening at reports received by Barrett. the Methodist church was for the men. Musical selections opened the committee to lead the Texas army, ed. Refreshments were served.

lar meeting Tuesday evening. Miss other broadcasting systems.

Duties of a county health board were explained by Miss Katherine

Hagguist, state supervising nurse, who made an official visit at the monthly meeting of the Midland county board Tuesday evening. She compared the monthly con-

ferences of the nurse and the health Off Highway Plan board with the experiences of a col-The Lions club went on record at lege student, who has met some success and failure during the first

found necessary.

W. B. Simpson spoke for several epidemics. A brief resume was givminutes on Old Mexico, its type of government, romanticism, cities, en of the recent drought relief work in Texas. She said that 36,000 Texpenage and numerous other matas children have been immunized

> course being studied by the board was taught by John P. Butler.
> Dr. K. F. Campbell stated that the dental campaign would be completed today. Dr. W. E. Ryan, county health officer, gave a report on

the flu epidemic in Midland. To Be Organized child hygiene in which the director won the honor with 1,947 votes.

Complimented the Midland board for The fact that a coup on the particular compliments of the director won the honor with 1,947 votes. Plans for organizing this judicial its splendid reports of the year's district for John Garner in the approaching general election were dissipation. Sloan and Miss Martha Bredemeier. C. Adams, democratic committee an, T. C. Bobo, Campbell, Mmes. Alman of Texas, with W. R. Smith, Jr., ma Thomas, S. H. Gwyn, Sloan, E. Adams said Texas will go almost Miss Annie Lee King, Miss Bredeme- ing.

MONEY-HOARDING Ector County Test DRIVE STARTED

terest, apparently, is feit in the out- Southwestern Exposition and Fat wealthy Fort Worth real estate deal- the hole but was more than a "rain

were honor guests at a supper served classrooms, by radio broadcasts and 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & tified me personally that the war "Let's Go America," is the battle-

tin delegation is going to Houston, J. M. Caldwell and Mrs. Andrew of commerce, civic and business clubs shortly to confer with State Chair- Fasken. About 40 men were served have enlisted hundreds of workers to comprise these units, according to

> program which was conducted by will use three Texas radio stations Marion F. Peters. Reports and activities of the church were discuss- pany; of which he is president, to d. Refreshments were served. carry on part of the drive. Efforts
> Methodist women met in a simi- are being made to obtain use of

field read. Mrs. J. D. Young was in Col. Knox, Chicago, chairman of the national committee, were on their way today to every county and to neglected need. all chambers of commerce.

The Health Board public for investment of money in federal securities giving the investor something tangible in which to invest, and have the stability of the invest, and have the stability of the United States government behind is friendship. Having a chance to talk or read or play a game of them, Barrett said.

"These securities offer investment opportunities in something in which the investor can feel sure of his money. Backed, as they are by the United States government, they are as sound as the government, the soundest in the world," Barrett said.
Barrett reiterated his statement there would be no driving of money into investments.

"We hope to educate the public in the need for investments to bring about economic recovery, which I believe already is on its way, and to "a narrow three-story building, were secured. Some were donated rent-free; a few were rented at nominal rates.

Interested presents contributed give the public investment opportunties which are to its own benefit. "We shall advise, but of course, we

Hi School Queen

Mrs. W. H. Sloan read a letter front a new leading candidate for from the director of the bureau of beauty queen—and Jean Wolcott Results were immediate. Although

Members attending were Drs. Ry- agers to boost their charges' totals to rest during the day, to retreat several hundred votes was. The final from the cold for an hour or two report was read in the high school during their rounds of jobseeking, Adams, Miss Myrtle Whitmire, assembly hour at 8:30 this morn- and to dry their damp clothing.

LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

den 827, Margaret Miles 784, Virginia Boone 637, Lucille McMullan 543,

Midland Mercantile store and the

Beulah Mae Brunson 330, Maragret

musicians. Skilled decorators and the country," Adams told M System No. 2 have been secured Parks 271, Harriett Ticknor 248, Le- carpenters make the most of mith.

for Circle B of the Presbyterian onore Goodman 118, Pauline AshOrganization will begin almost auxiliary for food and chili sales more 82, Viola Ingham 72, Ernestine by other members from the streets Holder 15, Total 6941.

Drilling at 4,040 feet in solid formation was reported this morning from the Weekly et al No. 1 Elliott

The war against money-hoarding in a showing of oil from 4,030-35 feet than developments. The life proposed weatherford-Ranger cut-off of the Broadway of America, it has been learned. It is planned to have 1,000 people in the proposed weatherford-Ranger cut-off of the Broadway of America, it has been learned. It is planned to have 1,000 people in the proposed weatherford-Ranger cut-off of the Broadway of America, it has been learned. In command was A. P. Barrett, showing was insufficient to rise in go in a body to protest the proposal.

The increase in gas from 4,028-30 on this work under pressure for more The first assault will be an inten-sive drive to familiarize the public job at 3,940 feet was cleared up, a with the object of the campaign, its control head was installed, main-

Each of Texas' 252 counties forms Recreation Centers Assist the Jobless entirely."

NEW YORK .- The war-time principle of providing recreation for soldiers to foster individual morale is beginning to be applied today to the army of the unemployed.

Many of New York's jobless, homeless men now are being served by recreation "huts." These are neither soup kitchens nor lodging houses. They dispense no charity daytime shelter and warmth. And Selling in Probe Lena Solomon and Mrs. B. T. Smith sang a duet and Mrs. Hugh Burch-tion organization, as outlined by are their guests these buts are fill. ing a desperately urgent and long-

> "A man," said one of those who The intensive educational program, Barrett said, will prepare the public for investment of the said one of those who are down but not out, "can live on awful little food. And even when he can't creek the locality of the lo can get through the nights without

freezing. "But what he's really starving for checkers reminds him that he's still

The recreation huts are conducted by the League for Industrial Democracy, an organization headed by such names as Norman Thomas, Stewart Chase and Heywood Broun Here's how the centers were estab-

lished: Large vacant rooms, in one case

Interested persons contributed small amounts of money, old tables, and chairs, decks of cards, game boards, books and magazines. Capable unemployed men were se-

lected as managers of each hut and paid small salaries. Crowded Immediately

Notices were posted about the city announcing the establishment of the As predicted in voting circles of centers, which are open from 8 the high school, a last-minute to 10 p. m. every day. To heighten change in balloting brought to the the "club" atmosphere, membershpi

on the honor with 1,947 votes.

The fact that a coup on the part a few weeks, here are some of their

They read avidly, play games, write letters, and have organized discussion groups. One hut even has Jean Wolcott 1947, Annie Fay a "Depression Acting Club". All of Dunagan 1031, Eddie Blanche Cow- the centers have old pianos, re-

ALLOWABLE TO BE SET

No Troop Movement Until Courts Order It

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (UP).-The railroad commission will hold a session this afternoon to fix the East Texas

Assistant Attorney General Up-church, who was back from Houston, where he had conferences with various parties interested in the martial law injunction hearing, said that he would advise the commission that it is "advisable" to act immediately.

Upchurch said all parties had agreed to make no statement of the order drafted for the approval of the three-judge federal court. Governor Sterling will not remov troops from East Texas or allow ells to produce beyond the present allowable until he is ordered to do so by courts, he announced today at

The court has not yet issued an injunction of any other kind of order, the governor said.

In Hard Formation North Lcop Will Protect Cut-off

Towns along the so-called north F. Cowden, wildcat test in Ector loop are planning vigorous protes before the highway commission of the proposed Weatherford-Ranger

Fort Abandonment Plans Suspended

Holding up of the order to aban-don Fort Russell of Marfa has been by Congressman R. E. Thomason

1. 1933. I feel that this is very fa-I vorable for us, and I will renew my fforts to have the order cancelled

RAINFALL AT STOKES

Rainfall in the Stokes communiy this week amounted to one and half inches, according to information received from residents in that part of the county.

Late News

KILGORE, Feb. 24. (UP) .-Senator Beck said the state constitution prevented him from being appointed to the railroad commission to succeed Neff.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (UP). Charges of robbery with firearms in connection with a laundry hold-up Saturday were filed against Lawrence Evans, James Morgan, and Brooks Woodman who were arrested in Dallas late yesterday.

Evans was in a Dallas hospital suffering from wounds received by detectives when he was arrested.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (UP). An all-time record of 4.940 in live stock entries was received today by the stock show.

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (UP).-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the death sentence of Hess Tyler who is convicted the killing of Bryan Nall in Hall county in 1930.

A new trial was ordered for John Green, who was sentenced to death in Medina county as a participant in the killing of Frank Kempf in 1931. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (UP)

The interstate commerce commission denied the application of the Winter Garden Belt railway to construct a 70-mile line from Eagle Pass to Quemada. The commission said it did not agree with the "optimistic" es-

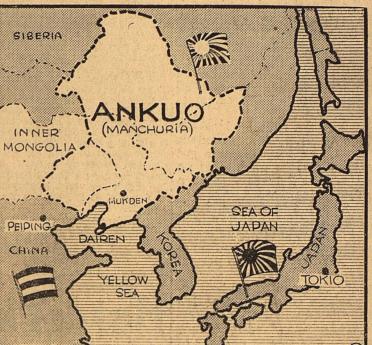
timate of the business the rail-

road would get.

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (UP).—Senator Beck of Dekalb, a close friend of Governor Sterling, is being mentioned prominently as the possible successor of Pat M. Neff on the railroad commission if the latter accepts the Baylor university presidency.

LONDON, Feb. 24. (UP) .-Millers must pay growers about \$1.73 underweight for home grown wheat according to a government wheat bill revealed

Manchu War Gods Grin in "Ankuo"



Henry Pu Yi, last of the Manchu rulers and former boy emperor, shown below at left, is life-time dictator of his native land, now the Republic of Ankuo, shown in sketch map. Flags of Japan and China are combined for banner. At right below, the beautiful wife of Pu Yi.

department has held up the order abandoning fort Russell until Jan. NATIONAL HOUSE VOTES HONOR TO LATE FATHER OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Air Traffic Sees Historic Marks

traveling the airways from Dallas to former representative from Texas.

El Paso pass over some of the intersecting country in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the memory in Texas as they appeared by the section of the intersection of the intersecti El Paso pass over some of the interproach the Odessa area. Here of late proach the Odessa area. Here of late there have been a number of inter-will follow soon.

The construction of the memorial the range is covered with some of the best grass Mrs. White has over ested travelers by air making their headquarters in Odessa looking over tatives of the house of representatives of the 72nd congress show Mr the following in regard to the members are they approach this area they ward as they approach this area they they notice the escarpment of the district of Texas.

Llano Estacado. Within the city is a "THE SPEAKER: 'Is there objective..." Sublett, who discovered the Sublett the bill?' mine in the Guadalupe mountains. "MR. BLANTON: 'Mr. Speaker, I

lands of the early days. days. Six miles southwest of Odessa "This former member of conist the famous meteor crater, the gress, our colleagues will remember,

this historic country.

BABY CONTINUES ILL

The infant child of Dr. W. E. Ryan continues seriously ill in Dal-las, according to a report received liam R. Smith is before the house, by the surgeon here today. The child and I hope it will pass without has contracted influenza and now dissenting vote. It pays deserved suffers from complications. His tribute to a great Texan.' (Apfever Tuesday afternoon was 103. plause.

TO EL PASO

A. Harry Anderson left this morning for El Paso where he will spend lows: a few days on business.

Another honor, this time a posthumous recognition, was done Wil- cattle. liam Robert Smith, father of District | With Mrs. White will go her Attorney W. R. Smith, Jr., Tuesday daughter, Miss Thelma White,

"The clerk called Bill S. 2286, aunotice on the right the famous Castle Gap, where Maxmillian's ill-fated treasure train was massacred by desperadoes and fabulous wealth was point 30 believed buried. This is a point 30 miles south of Odessa. On their trip ber of congress from the sixteenth of Samous Castle Gap, where Maxmillian's ill-fated thorizing the William Robert Smith she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole Cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole Cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole place to the construct a memorial in honor of william Robert Smith, former members are proposed to the construct a memorial in honor of william Robert Smith she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultify she had been leasing. She will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the seminole cultified the horizing the will move her cattle from the Seminole cultified the horizon that the horizon that the seminole cultified the horizon that the cattle from the seminole cultified the horizon that the cattle from th miles south of Odessa. On their trip ber of congress from the sixteenth estate and property, including a

To the north can faintly be seen the desire to pay an earnest and well deold Pioneer trail which led across served tribute to a former very dis-the sand hill region west of Odessa, tinguished citizen of western Texas, he old Indian rendezvous, the bad- who once served in this house. Hon. William R. Smith. I came to con-Before coming to the sand hill re- gress from his district, succeeding ion can be noted Blue mountain, him from the old sixtcenth district which is part of the escarpment of of Texas, which was one of the larg-the Llano Estacado. Here will be est districts geographically in the ound the famous caves and springs, United States. It ran 556 miles east the only watering place in early days between Pecos and the Colorado riv- Wells, from Lubbock on the north In the Blue mountains can be 400 miles south to Alpine and Rock found many Indian pictographs and Springs. A part of its territory now arterafts of the Indians of early forms three Texas districts.

largest known meteor crater in this after his tenure here, was appointed It was at this place that a federal judge and served with disthe Indians of early times originated tinction in western Texas. He has the phrase Comanche Thunder Bird, three very prominent sons who are emblem and legend. The Indians distinguished and highly respectable called the flying meteor a "thunder citizens. One of his sons, Hon. William R. Smith, Jr., is district attor-Many interesting and true stories ney at Midland; another, Hon. have been told and printed about Breedlove Smith, is assistant district this section of the county. Special attorney in El Paso, and a third booklets have been prepared and are son is a prominent lawyer in a now in the process of preparation prominent law firm in Fort Worth. for travelers by air as they cross One of his nephews, Hon. Ed R. Smith, is a very distinguished jurist, a member of the court of civil

of Texas.
" 'Gentlemen, I am glad this bill

"THE SPEAKER: 'Is there ob-

jection?" "There was no objection.
"The clerk read the bill, as fol-

(See HOUSE VOTES page 6)

WARN U. S.

Nipponese Aroused At U. S. Flyers Participating

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24. (UP)-Chinese artillery mounted on railroad trucks bombarded Japanese wharves at the international settlement tonight, believing that Japanese were preparing to land reinforcements.

The Japanese were expected to file a warning with the United States against Americans fighting with the Chinese newspapers lauded Avia-

died" in assisting them repulse the Short, an American, was killed in

a combat with three Japanese planes

tor Robert Short who "dared and

U. S. Adamant On Its Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (UP) --Secretary of State Stimson announced today that the United States will stand by its "open door" policy in the Orient.

He also indirectly charged Japan with violating the nine-power and Kellogg pacts. Had these treaties been "faithfully observed" the present situation in China could not have developed, he maintained. The statement was made in a let-

ter to Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee. Stimson further affirmed that if the nine-power treaty is disregarded the whole structure of the Washington treaty of 1922 will be disturb-

By this treaty the United States limited its naval power in the Pacific, agreeing not to strengthen its fortifications in that area

Mrs. J. Tom White Goes to N. M. Ranch

A cattlewoman, Mrs. J. Tom White who does not believe "as some people do that the cattle industry will not come back," will leave Midland, her residence for about 35 years, for White Oaks, N. M., Thursday. She has bought a 50-section ranch not far from the old mining town and plans to stock it in thoroughbred

The ranch is well improved, hav-ODESSA, Feb. 24.—Passengers when President Hoover signed a bill ing an eight-room ranch house, plentraveling the airways from Dallas to former representative from Tevas

> the best grass Mrs. White has ever Mrs. White found it necessary to

business house. Liano Estacado, Within the city is a spot that marks the grave of Ben tion to the present consideration of back—it always has," Mrs. White said. "I have every confidence in it."

TWO BOMBERS LAND

Two Keystone bombers were land-

ed at Sloan field early this afternoon for refueling before continu-ing a cross-country flight from Langley field, Va., to March field, California. Col. Andrews was in charge of the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Most men prefer the cling va-

riety of peaches.

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A DUTY WE OVERLOOK

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, addressing an audience of churchmen recently, expressed foot charm and said, Carry this. I regret that church and community work for boys often ends when the youngsters reach the age of 16, or there-

"I wish," he said, "that the churches of all denomiclubwoman. She was the first Dennations would do more to try to direct the boys of the city to wholesome recreation. The Boy Scout troops often and always flew with a Russian wolf seem to lose the boy after he is 16, and it is then that he hound. In Chicago she met Charles falls into bad company.

There is a whole lot of truth in this; for the lad of 16 very often finds himself a misfit, and the two or three- where he was killed, he said to her: year period that he begins at that age can be an extremey trying and dangerous time.

At 16 he is no longer—in his own eyes, at least—a If you don't, you'll sure be killed boy; he is entering manhood, and he is desperately anxious is without a plane. The rapbit's foot to do the things that men do. But he has not quite got wasn't meant to ward off the dethere, as yet. The adult world still looks on him as an pression, seemingly, and unlicked cub, and grown-ups who will treat him as a closed forcing her to sen her plant. She took a lease on a lodging house grown-up are few and far between.

So, feeling himself lost between two worlds, he is Atlantic apt to have a rather hard time. He starts drifting, and the first group that takes a real interest in him, and treats him as a more or less mature individual capable of mak- slowly dies. A new plant then deing his own choices, is likely to win his allegiance perma-

And it is right at this point that one of modern society's most terrible bits of wastage comes in. The lad from an underprivileged neighborhood will drift into some uncouth places before he gets his bearings, and if his luck happens to be out he will take root in one or another of

So, a little later on, we have another youthful gunman, or another furtive-eyed young loafer with a shady present and dubious future, or another poor-room hanger on ready to get into any kind of trouble that offers itself.

We have discovered, in recent years, that children must be given a chance to get wholesome recreation. But we have not yet learned that this guidance must extend through the first part of young manhood. Commissioner Mulrooney has touched on a point that deserves a lot more thought than we have given it.

It augurs well for a nation when its president does away with vote-getting White House handshakes to turn his hand to a campaign for restoring the nation's pros-

"What we need today," says Nicholas Murray But-ler, "is not narrow men, but broad men sharpened to a point." And it is usually a long, hard grind that brings such a result.

The extension division of the University of California now has a course on how to travel. Those who take this course will no doubt wish for a few practical examples.

Open Gambling

ing, which is legal in Nevada, is rapidly becoming closed gambling, in Reno. For one matter, there When the open gambling law was isn't such a thing as local police enacted a year ago, along with a cooperation. six weeks divorce bill, great was the

ablaze with lights. brightly during early morning ed by those with qualifications and hours and a few of the big clubs, the men at the peep holes have rereportedly at least, are making tentive memories. money from "out in the open. Generally, it is explained that the operations." But many of the small retirement of Reno to a "closed" clubs have disappeared. They have status is due to a decline in the dibeen driven behind closed doors vorce business which fell off heav due, it is said, to a belief that liquor boars and gambling tables do best boosters explain, legalized gambling when under the same roof.

arises from the activities of federal dry agents as Nevada has no Is Now Retiring dry laws. The federals, however, RENO, Nev. (UP).—Open gambl- stage an occasional raid, provided they can get in and collect evidence. This is not an easy matter

Precautions, due to the federals observance of the "open" provisions. are elaborate. There are barred Clubs, large and small, sprang up dcors, passwords, passcards, "eagle overnight and soon the town was eyes" at peep holes and all the customary means of protection The streets of Reno still gleam Cards, however, are easily obtain

will increase again when the spring The "closed door" complication rush of divorce-seekers starts.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, don't make me tell a fib, Mr. Burks. Can't I just tell him I don't see you around anywhere?"

Lucky Rabbit Foot Is In Circulation

CHICAGO. (UP)-A lucky rabit's foot may make its second trip cross the Atlantic in an airplane this summer with a woman as its companion. Carried first by Amelia

Miss Earhart recevied the charm from the Ute Indians and presented to Miss Connelly when the latter expressed a wish to fly the ocean in

races in 1930," Miss Connelly explained. "I told her my dream of making a solo flight of the Atlantic in 1932. She gave me the rabbit's

Miss Connelly is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie B. Jackson, Denver Speed" Holman, who taught her to

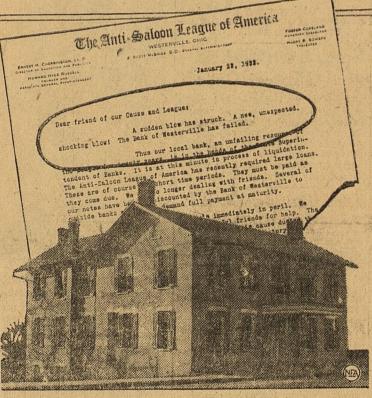
When Holman left for Omaha. 'Good-bye. Now that I've taught you stunt-forget it and fly straight closed, forcing her to sell her plane. a means to her end-to fly the

After the banana plant has borne single crop of fruit, the plant velops from a shoot at the base of



Taking Steps!

Hard Times Hit the Anti-Saloon League; Is It Broke? the Question



How the Anti-Salcon League views its present predicament is shown in the above letter, which has recently been sent to great numbers of potential contributors in an effort to raise funds. The old building below is one of the two pre-Civil war dwellings in Westerville in which the general offices of the league are housed; prior to 1860, this house was a station on the "underground railway" and many runaway slaves were hidden in its basement over night while en route to Canada.

This is the first of two exclusive stories on the present predicament of the Anti-Saloon League of America, as obtained by Robert Talley, staff writer for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, who was sent to Westerville, Ohio, the league's headquarters, to investigate conditions.—The Editor.

By ROBERT TALLEY **NEA Service Writer**

WESTERVILLE, O .- I came to his little Ohio town, headquarters of the Anti-Saloon League of America, to investigate reports that the Anti-Saloon League is on the rocks as the result of the business depression and here's what I found:

In the dozen years since the arrival of national prohibition, the annual income of the league has declined steadily, and rapidly, from nearly a million dollars in 1919 to less than a fourth of that in 1931. The seven or eight high officials of the league. Treasurer Harry Sowers admitted, haven't been paid their salaries in four months. 3. A number of reductions in per-

onnel have been made. Wage cuts of 8, 10 and 12 per cent—deepnding upon the amount pay-were made in the salaries of all non-mechanical employes on

Mechanical employes in the league's big propaganda plant here—mostly printers, pressmen and binders—have not been cut, as their union wage scales protect them, but their hours have been shortened to four and five days a week.

STICKERS

RELIGIOUS KIMONA
PICKNICING VERBATIM DIPTHERIA

Only two of the above words are spelled correctly. Can you pick out the

a two week's vacation without pay, Then the non-mechanical employes came back and worked for two weeks of dry literature for the whole nation—was closed down for a month.
7. The league's official propaganda publication, The American Issue, was formerly a weekly, but question. week publication; the number of its monthly state editions has dropped from more than 20 to 10 the Anti-Saloon League, for all its or 12; a foreign edition of from various departments, had on de-25,000 to 30,000 copies a month has posit therein only \$4231.98. On the been discontinued as a measure of

ures zealously. They are not public, and have never been obtained by 000, or a total of \$17,500 in short-Senate investigating committee. The last occasion was in May, 1930, when the late Senator Caraway, during his famous anti-lobby investigation. drew three figures from F. Scott Mc-Bride, general superintendent:

Year Income 842,281.00 647,519.66 1920 1922 1923 568.158.40 440,209.63 333.375.14 1929

1931 was slightly better than 1930." about \$238,737.

in Columbus.

The above headline in "The

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AMERICAN ISSUE

tors and hoped-for contributors under date of Jan. 28, 1932. gave this minute in the process of liquithe inference that the league's fi- dation. The Anti-Saloon League has nancial straits were due to this bank recently required large loans

Among enemies of the league due. without pay. The publishing house in Westerville (and the town has a mediately in peril. . . . We turn at once to you and all our faithful the Anti-Saloon League broke this friends for help. . . . The league's bank by reason of its heavy bor- obligations must be promptly paid. rowings in the period of depression. Both these stories seem open ...

The facts are that on the day the Bank of Westerville closed, a foreign edition of from various departments, had on deword of Treasurer Sowers, the bank held notes of the Anti-Saloon League for "approximately" \$7500, and The league guards its income fig- notes of the American Issue Publishing Co. for "approximately" \$10,term league notes. Notes that have fallen due since the bank closed

have been paid promptly. These facts certainly don't make look as though the Anti-Saloon League broke the bank or suffered irreparable damage from its

Nor do the claims of the league the various departments of the league amounted to a little less than vears back. 4 per cent of the bank's total loans.

how much smaller. He made an estimate of "about 10 per cent—but since been paid promptly as due—prohibition, as they did in 1928 wasn't enough to break the Bank of when a "wet" ran for the presi-Ten per cent off of the 1929 fig- Westerville, an institution which had dency. ure of 265,000 would mean a drop listed assets of about \$900,000. The of about 26,500, or a remainder of closing of the bank was due more than anything else to general business conditions and the deprecia-Recently, the Bank of Westerville tion in the bond market, especially ing that it will stir up a big fight ailed. It is the only bank in the in foreign bonds, in which—like between the wets and drys and thus failed. It is the only bank in the in foreign bonds, in which-like town and the league did quite a bus- many country banks-it is said to iness with it, though it has other—| have invested heavily. I was told urer Sowers did not put it that way and perhaps larger—bank accounts that \$200,000 of its assets had been Out of the closing of the Bank one particular care a \$10,000 did say that presidential election of Westerville have come two sto- South American bond was written years are usually the best years for

American Issue," official publica-tion of the anti-Saloon League, tells its own story. At the left is Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, who maintains offices in Washington, just across the street from the league is capitalizing on the fail-

The league's recent circular letter

asking for funds says in part: "A sudden blow has been struck. A new, unexpected shocking blow! The Bank of Westerville has fail-

"Thus our local band, an unfail ing resource of the league for 20 years, is in the hands of the State Superintendent of Banks. It is at They must be paid as they come . Our league credit is im-

What if this be not done? This will mean litigation and publicity with disastrous results. To you, as one of our zealous 16 A pairing.

comrades, we turn with confidence." Following these two paragraphs of the letter comes the plea for a quick contribution. What has really hurt the league

is the reduction of contributions due to the general business depression and the dwindling public interest in its efforts on behalf of prohibition. Meanwhile, Westerville hopefully to see what the future will bring to what was once the

town's chief industry-the big publishing house from which tons of 33 Slothful. prohibition literature flowded the 34 Variant of nation. So do the employes of the league who have taken their pay 35 Pitcher. cuts, so do the high-powered prohi-\$919,984.65 depositors will recover at least 70 bition lecturers and other "field dough.
842,281.00 per cent. depositors will recover at least 70 bition lecturers and other "field dough.
842,281.00 per cent. from their labors, so do the "seven enemies that "the league broke the or eight high officials" who perhaps bank" appear to hold up when it is think of their last pay day four shown that on the day the Bank of months ago as they scan the table Westerville closed, its loans to all showing present contributions only about a fourth of those of a few

But maybe a brighter day is comfigures for 1930 and 1931. He de- held various personal notes of lea- and controversy must have issue and clined to give them. He said they gue officials, the grand total of all controversy to feed upon. This is a clined to give them. He said they gue officials, the grand total of all controversy to feed upon. This is a were "a little smaller." I asked him being around \$50,000. presidential year and in such years

So as things stand now, the league is looking forward hopefully to the presidential campaign of 1932revive interest in the cause. Treas--no high Anti-Saloon League offiwritten off for this reason; that in cial is ever that indiscreet—but he down to \$1500 by the examiners. | collections and quite candidly ad-Nevertheless, the enemies of the mitted that the league spent ters sent to thousands of regular league are accusing it of breaking than \$100,000" in the presidential contributors, delinquent contribu- the town's bank; nevertheless, the campaign of 1928. That, inciden-



How many hats will the democratic presidential ring hold? retail store. Newspaper advertising

Ever hear the old tale about the fellow who went to the country school to make a speech on three their names on a slip of paper and 'Ladies and gentlemen, I want to discuss briefly tonight the lives of three great men." Here he turned was only one thing needed to make the right side of his coat out and his business first class, and that read, "Hart, Schaffner & Marx."

on Al Smith.

All league officials seemed deep- munication to Mrs. Rowenah ly suspicious of newspaper report- Wooddell, Pekin, his sister. It said ers—at least, that was the impression that I got. Getting a definite French war grave alongside that finances or figures was almost impossible; getting any answer at all required the utmost of persistent questioning. In view of the bitter attacks made upon it by certain newspapers, perhaps the league feels newspapers, perhaps the league feels ber the ring, the war department

not designed to hurt the league, but ords showed it belonged to her merely to tell the facts of where brother. the organization stands today.

TOMORROW: Has the Anti-Saloon League outlived its usefulness 12 years after national prohibition? Why officials say t is a necessary organization to-

day and will continue so. . . . How \$35,000,000 was spent to put prohibition in the constitution and what is being done to keep it there. . . . How a small Ohio reform movement grew to a "big business" with political power throughout the nation, had congressmen and other notables on its payroll as lecturers, has raised and spent millions in a single lifetime.

Schlier to Fill

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (UP).—A mock dean's special honor roll, according grave, prepared by a heartbroken to E. V. White, dean of the college. mother whose sen was killed during the World war, and who died from grief before his body was located, is to be converted into a real grave to receive the son's body, only recently located in France.

Miss Ratliff received the following letter of commendation from Dean White:

with the body of a French soldier, of the 97 students whose grades ure of the bank to raise money for its coffers.

in a war cemetery close to the for the first semester of 1931-32 scene of a battle in which he was were all A's and B's. I am, therereported to have been killed July fore, taking the liberty to place 24, 1918. The mother, Mrs. Frank your name on the dean's special Butler, despaired of ever finding honor roll for the first half of the her son's body, and died shortly after having a mock grave made. year. I congratulate you upon this attainment."

about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

Now that the subject has been in-

troduced, I can quote Mark W. Cres-

ap, chairman of the board of the

Hart, Schaffner & Max concern. In recent speech he said that "there must be a successful newspaper in town if there is to be a successful

is the hub of retail merchandising. Shorty Holster, egg man, announc es that unless people quit leaving great presidents, Washington, Lineggs in the office instead of taking coln and Wilson? This particular them home, he may have to withspeaker had a hard time remember- draw his guarantee. When Hankins ing the names of the presidents in got his eggs this week he still had the proper order, hence he wrote last week's eggs on his desk. pinned the paper in the left side of | The money that comes out of some his coat. He started his speech thus: socks ought to be plenty strong. A man said yesterday that there

was cash customers. tally, was the year of the big fight | Discovery of the son's body was

announced in a war office com-

answer to any question, involving of a Frenchman and attached to

that it should be suspicious of any declared there could be no dispute reporter who darkens its doors. eporter who darkens its doors.

This reporter's story, however, is body and that a check of the rec-Acting on Mrs. Wooddell's instructions, the war department plans to move the body from France to New York, and then

> ial in the mock grave alongside the dead soldier's mother, the latter in compliance with the mother's dying A military escort, Mrs. Wooddell was informed, will accompany the body from New York to Lewiston.

transport it to Lewiston for bur-

MAKES SPECIAL ROLL

DENTON.—Miss Dorothy Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ratliff, 401 North Marienfield, Midland, is one of the 97 students in a student body of 1400 at the Texas This Mock Grave made all "As" and "Bs" during the first semester of 1931-32. Miss Rat-liff's name has been placed on the Miss Ratliff, a senior student in

recently located in France.

The body, that of Jesse F. Butler, was found buried in a grave registrar show that you were one "The records in the office of the

14 Since.

15 To line a

vessel.

17 Tennis fence

8 Huge island,

northeast of

other's part.

Canada.

21 Sojourned.

24 Backbone

25 Took an-

28 Wapiti.

29 Ancient.

31 Theatrical

34 Pertaining

36 Small bite

43 Young pigeon.

38 Stir.

39 Artists'

frames. 41 Riddle.

47 A saying.

49 Golf device

50 Female deer.

20 Disciple.

Not Hard, But Not Easy

HORIZONTAL YESTERDAY'S ANSWER prayer. 11 Shaded walk. 12 Sphere of action. 13 Prized. 19 Deputy. 20 Indian weight 22 Starting bar. 23 Organ of smell. 24 Eye tumors

VERTICAL 27 Strong dislike. of squirrel. 1 Auctions.

30 Natural power, 42 Finished, 2 Beetles. supposed to 44 Lighted coal. 3 To foment. 46 Thick shrub. 4 Turf. hypnotism. 47 Ascended. 48 Longitudinal 6 Mother. channel.

32 Slipped.

cloth.

50 To rely for support. shaped figures. 53 Pattern. 54 Ethereal salt.

7 Branch. 8 River duck. 9 Resident doctor in hospital. 13 British isle off 53 Municipal west coast of

police.

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BY HELEN WELSHIMER

FUNNY little house somewhere,

A SHABBY doll, some scattered blocks, And lamplight on the floor,

FOR faith is built on simple things,

And she who sees a star,

A cookie jar to fill,

When sleepy heads are still.

Old stories and old lullabies

That have been told before.

Will find that it is brighter

Where little children are.

Kisses pressed on children's lips



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Sunday School Is Formed by Stokes Residents

Under the direction of the Rev. Mann of Odessa, Presbyterian mis- Quilt Completed sionary, the people of Stokes community have organized a Sunday By Ladies' Aid school to meet at the school house

each Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Evan Lawson has been named superintendent and Miss Clara

Members of Lawson secretary.

The Stokes Sunday school is one

The Rev. A. A. Watson of the Baptist church will preach at the Stokes school on the second Sunday

afternoon of each month. Favorite Songs Will Be Sung at Twilight Service

Singing of favorite hymns will be

Mr. Joe Seymour and the class quartet will sing other selections.

Seymour and her committee today, and coffee, and pies, candies and The public and especially women cakes. not attending Sunday school elsewhere are invited to the program.

Boy Born to Bennetts A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Bennett at a local hospital this morning. The mother and child the home of Miss Lydie G. Watson were resting well early this after- with Mrs. R. Clark as co-hostess

If you boil sausages for ten min-ter before fraire them not one Mrs. O. B. Holt at 3 o'clock. before frying them, not one will break in frying, and it improves





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Over

Happy Birthday!

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church of several recently organized by Mr. spent Tuesday afternoon completing an odd-fellow quilt at the home of

Mrs. G. H. Butler. Attending the meeting were Mmes. J. S. Cordill, George Ratliff, W. S. Elkin, Frank Ingham, Clyde Ingham, Wisdom, Butler and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters.

Bazaar Saturday

The Martha Fidelis sewing culb the principal feature of the twilight will sponsor a bazaar during Saturservice to be conducted by members day at the former Williams Auto of the Co-Workers class Friday eve- Supply company building, across the "A Little Prayer" will be sung by street east of the Hokus Pokus gro-

Aprons and bonnets of the same Complete plans of the informal design will be sold. Arrangements program will be finished by Mrs. Joe are also being made to sell cake

Announcements

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Mrs. Jack Hazeltine entertains the Thursday club at her home. Mrs. J. L. Crump will entertain he 1928 club at the Scharbauer ho-

party at 3 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 104 South spending a few days in Midland on business.

◄ Twilight prayer service will be held by members of the Co-Workers lass at 7:30 at the classroom. SATURDAY

Children's story hour at the

library at 2:30. → Minuet club will entertain in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer with a Leap Year dance at 9 o'clock.

▼ Circle B bake and chili sale will be held at a downtown store. Boys' and Girls' World club and Mrs. W. J. Moran.

church at 3:30.

→ Workers' council of Home Demonstration clubs will hold open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the ssembly room on the third floor of the court house in honor of Miss

Genavieve Derryberry.

Personals

DOROTHY URFER .

· Ellsworth Knight, until recentat the Wo Ho Mis club practice arrive in Midland tomorrow to make his home at El Campo Moderno.

→ Mrs. Fred Chapman will compliment members of the Laf-a-Lot former Midland residents, now of Abilene, were in Midland Tuesday

♦ L. B. Lancaster of Alpine is

♦ A. P. Baker made a business trip to Colorado today.

♦ Mrs. B. J. Ullrich is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass.

♦ Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of Lubbock are in Midland visiting

their son, Jay King. ♦ Mrs. Henry Wolcott has re turned to her home on the Wolcott ranch in Martin county after spending a week with her parents, Mr.

♦ Fred Chapman and W. G. Ridtle left today on a business trip to Marfa and Presidio.

S. R. Self of San Angelo was a business visitor here this morn

Mrs. C. D. George and children of Odessa were guests last week of Mrs. O. H. Jones. The Georges formerly lived in Midland.

♦ Miss Violet Graves and Miss Lois Frazier spent the past week end with relatives in Abilene. . Dr. W. F. Moore and family

of El Paso were in Midland visiting Tuesday evening. ♦ John R. Short returned to San Antonio this morning after a business visit here.

 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill of Lubbock were in Midland Tuesday . C. R. Poole and H. Shepherd of Levelland were in Midland this

HE WANTS TO ROPE

FORT WORTH. (UP).-An 8 year old Fort Worth boy wants to buck up against the old timers in the roping and riding contests in the Southwestern Exposition and Live-

stock show here. The lad, Ossie Riddle, had his Cather apply for entry for him in the contests. The father's applicaion said Odis has ridden horses He was refused entry, however, because of the minimum age limit

To be perfectly proportionate a man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height.



CLOSET

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Exile and Death Was the Tragic Fate of Van Dyke's "Baby Stuart"



"Baby Stuart" . . . apple and all wise and sel f-controlled.

By ALICE ROHE

Written for NEA Service

One sunny afternoon three hundred years ago three small children tier, and ne understood royalty—were playing with a spaniel in the even babies. The King, the Queen since he was three and has roped palace at Westminister. The rompertule robles were his guests. He hated calves since he was five. clad child of today would never have the vulgar and commonplace. He guessed from their long heavy silk loved elegance, a characteristic repetticoats that two of them were flected in his work especially in the boys. The littlest one wore a lace cap patrician quality he gives to his sub-like his five-year-old brother. His jects, the fine texture of the flesh three-year-old sister was a minia- the detailed perfection of the costure court lady. The baby's chubby tumes, the richness of the materials hand, outstretched from the puffed And he knew how to embellish evleeve of his rich, blue silk gown, erything he touched. Perhaps this vas just about to catch the spaniel's was why King Charles I knighted him.

> gentleman in waiting. hildren of Charles the First of Eng-and—can forget their manners. And the littles one did. At two years the Renounced Crown

England, cropping out.

in addition to being a great artist, ters history through her son. This vas the swiftest painter of his rank son was William of Orange, and he

in history.

He was, too, an aristocrat, a cour-

He painted thirty-one portraits of "Sir Anthony Van Dyck—to paint the king before that monarch was our Royal Highnesses," announced beheaded and England "went Puritan" under Oliver Cromwell for 11 But even royal infants—for these years. Van Dyck, who was born in rnately dressed youngsters were the Antwerp, died in 1641 at the age of

unbornness which was later to cost im his crown as James the Second James, Duke of York, was 16 years old at the time of his father's execu-'No!" he cried, hanging on to the tion. One of his acts which has a spaniel. "No!" modern flavor was to renounce the It was only when Sir Anthony Hyde, daughter of Lord Chancellor nimself lured him with a big apple Clarendon. She was the mother of hat this cunning but self-willed in- eight of his children, and his secant consented to pose for the por- ond wife, Mary of Modena, bore him rait which was to become one of the seven. In spite of his renunciation most famous children's pictures in of royal privileges he became King the world. There he is today, apple and all, a brother, Charles II, the eldest of charming little figure looking so wise the three children whose play was and self-controlled. Artists marvel interrupted by Sir Anthony Van at the natural, easy pose of the two-year-old, as well as that of his sister and brother. For the celebrated "Ba-unadorable king. When he was forcby Stuart" is a detail of a large ed to flee from England the little group of the three children. The angirl who posed so graciously for Sir swer is that Sir Anthony Van Dyck, Anthony that sunny afternoon, en-

Choice Cooks Corner

Whites of 10 eggs 1 cup butter

1 cup sweet milk 3 cups flour, to which 2 round ed teaspoons of baking powder has been added and sifted 5 times

2 teaspoons lemon extract Filling: Whites of 3 eggs, beaten stiff

2 cups sugar 1/2 cup water 1/4 teaspoon cream of tarter

1 can crushed pineapple Cook sugar, water, and cream of tarter together until it threads when

married King James Second's nice sized cake to use in place of fruit cake.

The two reigned as William and Mary while "Baby Stuart" lived and died in exile. He was 68 years old when death ended his willful self-indulgent life, and no wonder. His great-grandmother was Mary, the Queen of Scots, who, like his father, died on the scaffold. Van Dyck's famous painting hangs in the Royal

continuously, have pineapple in bowl | cense. He left the sea 37 years ago and the juice strained off. Pour half and started repairing umbrellas. He of the mixture over pineapple and returns here infrequently, but said use the rest for icing.

1 tablespoon butter 1 cup sugar (brown is best)

egg 1½ cups flour ½ teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

1 cup hot water 1 package chopped dates 1 teaspoon soda

Cream butter and sugar together then add beaten egg. Add soda to hot water. Add salt to flour, sifted several times. Then add a little water, then flour. Save a few spoons of flour to go over dates and nuts powdered from spoon . . . then pour slowly over beaten egg whites, stir half. This recipe doubled makes fruit cake.

AUTOS BLAMED

PETERSBURG, Ind. (UP).-The umbrella mending business isn't what it used to be, and it's all be-Snyder, 90, on a visit here. Snyder formerly was a sailor, and held a Queen Victoria mariner's li-

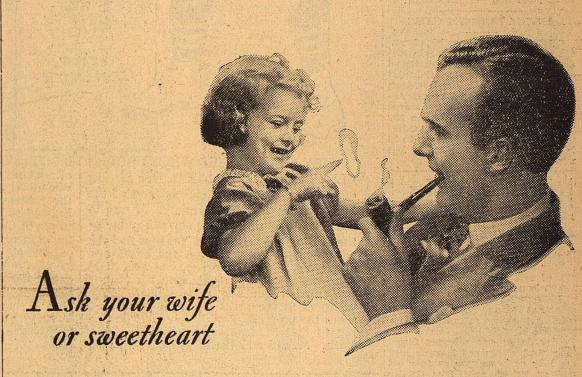
he would be back to celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary.

As a farmer boy, Warren G. Harding cleared land and split rails as



See Thursday's Paper





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IRST GAME OF MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF IS T

CONFIDENT ON **EVE OF GAME**

Championship games in the men's industrial basketball league will begin this evening at 8 o'clock, when Referee Lingo's whistle sends South-ern Ice and Clinic cagers into a

Managers of both clubs reiterated their belief that the clubs are in top condition and that the series will be

Cther games will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings.
Clinic won the first half of the split season without the loss of a game, and Southern Ice won the second half, with one game lost.

Admission prices will be unchanged, 10 and 15 cents being charged. A great crowd is expected to attend.

Odessa Wants a Sodded Gridiron

ODESSA.—The junior chamber of commerce of Odessa has appointed a committee to work with high school authorities and the board of directors of the schools to see if some arrangements can not be made for the sodding of the Odessa grid-

The junior chamber plans to sponsor this program asking the assistance of every citizen of the community. At the same time, arrangements will be made to lay out a track field and einder track which the school needs. There have been plans made to hold an invitation track meet this year at Odessa.

ODESSA RETURNS GAME

ODESSA.—The Odessa high Broncos will journey to Wink again Friday to meet the Wink high school quintet in a cage match. Saturday the Wink team will invade Odessa on the Odessa high school court. According to Coach Swain, the season is about completed with only a few more games to be played. The Odessa school lost to Fort Davis 26 to 18 in the district meet at Alpine last

Hooks and Slides By William Braucher

-----By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Beginning With "Why?" Why should critics of the manly art of self defense froth at the mouth because Jack Dempsey elects of his own free will to become another Bat Nelson? (Ad Wolgast still is in a sanatorium somewhere training for a big fight.)

Why do American horses forget their noble estate and imagine they are billy goals as soon as they set foot on British soil? (Sea Soldier | ~

Why do certain wrestlers, after slugging their opponents, look appealingly at the referee when they qualities of melodramatic perfidy is simulated cowardice.)

Why does it rain in Florida and nati? (Peace is golden.) California as soon as the ball clubs begin training, when every native precipitation is unprecedented? (We are not really using words like that

This Levinsky may be a Kingfish, but he wouldn't bite on that Dempsey hook.

Hail and Farewell

Why aren't the names of four players who appeared in the last world series on the roster of the Cardinals this year? (Because the Cardinals felt they could struggle along without Jake Flowers, Wally Roettger and Andy High, and because Burleigh Grimes was too expensive with reasonable young men like

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ARE BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



CLEVELAND ALEXANDER, star pitcher of the Cardinals, came stalking out of the bull pen to relieve Jess Haines. It was in the seventh inning of the seventh game of winning and tying run on the bases and York. Manager Hornsby and the St. Louis | series.

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN GROVER | infield gathered around him shooting bits of encouragement. "Keep your shirts on," was all Alex said as he kicked some dirt off the rubber. He never glanced at Tony Lazzeri as he deliberately readied himself to pitch. Lazzeri's nerves grew tighter than the 1926 world series. The Yankees had the winning and tying run on the bases and cut the plate and Lazzeri tied himself in a dangerous Tony Lazzeri was at bat. Old knot swinging. The next was a long foul Alex was a comical sight, with his peaked to left field. The third strike was a sweepcap and his gangling walk. There were ing curve that Tony missed with a prodigiwhispers in the press box that Alex had ous swing. The Cardinals had plenty to asked. spent the preceeding night in a taxicab try- laugh about when Alex held the Yanks safe ing to find St. Louis addresses in New for the remaining innings to win the world

ran last in his first appearance in Dean, Carleton and Starr coming their heads bashed in, do you?)

Why do National league umpires duty compels them to write funny shudder when they pick up the news stories about J. Francis Hogan, the are themselves slugged? (One of the papers and read that Ty Cobb may Giants' catcher, come back to the majors as an own- weighs 290 pounds or thereabouts er-manager in Pittsburgh or Cincin- (Good comedy can become dreadful

> Why do golfers buy books, take lessons from professionals and then troupers throw Jim Londos? (If you go out on the course and think up think you can do the boss' job betnew ways to miss? (And what ever ter than the boss, which of course gan Ben Franklin the idea that he you can, go ahead and tell him so. could bottle up electricity!)

Schmeling says he is perfectly willing to meet Dempsey this summer after disposing of Sharkey. He is lining up a fine vacation program for himself.

Just Clean Fun

Why did the new ruling against rabbit punching and heeling in football meet disfavor with quite a num ber of coaches using the Notre Dame system, including Hunk Anderson (You don't suppose it was because

Notre Dame players like to hav

WATCHES

ewelry and make it new We remount your dia-

YES, WE REPAIR

We overhaul your old

and Jewelry Right

monds and buy old gold.

CLOCKS

ing girl a ride home. After she was in the car a short time, she drew gun and took \$55 from him. Keystone

Sure, go right ahead.)

use a 16-pound shot.)

thing but business?

nings Bryan.

high winds even though they were

using that wonderful new larger-

bothered by high winds, even if they

Schmeling and Sharkey were

required to post \$25,000 each to convince the New York Boxing

commission they mean business.

But when did a boxer mean any-

Maxie may have the title but empsey is getting the dough.

Mr. Dempsey is almost as hard

to convince as was William Jen-

WOMAN HATER

LOS ANGELES.--It's a safe bet

that E. G. Alcorn doesn't think as

-at least one of the sex's members.

car, he offered a good-look-

Riding down one of the city streets

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Fire Warning Is Why do baseball writers think Issued by Crane

By CLAUDE O. CRANE

here the question "why this mad would be so obvious Why doesn't one of those Curley Why were the golfers in the New Orleans Open recently bothered by

heavier ball? (Golfers always will be Midland has broken all recent recshould be, that papers and refuse demand an account of the drive. has not accumulated where a burn-

ing cigaret might be thrown. that papers from incoming ship-pened except that Mr. Barclay asked ments are promptly removed to the me to marry him."

of their places. Unless a check is made on fires Midland will not only lose its good ed with serene finality. fire record credit but get a penalty.

rates of from 25 to 30 per cent. The committee on fire prevention of the chamber of commerce is earnestly asking for the cooperation of every home owner, property owner another job.' and merchant to keep the fires down to a minimum for the rest of this year and thus save the good fire record credit the city has en-

and his earliest ambition was to be



munications 2nd and 4th right. ing Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.



KNIGHTS **PYTHIAS**

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, extravagant mother, Molly Rossiter, and sat down. her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike.

At Dreamland she meets and falls in love with handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist. Later she learns ly. employer, becomes deeply interest.
in her. Ellen quarrels with her inother, refusing to break a date more then?"
"You won't be seeing in more then?"
"Oh, I'll be seeing him." clay. Mrs. Bondy, a store gossip, tells

more attractive and to buy expen-sive food. Ellen is furious but when "Do you think is delighted when Barclay gives Mike marry one you thought you loved?" a much-desired bicycle.

Later Ellen and Barclay go driving and he asks her to marry him.

proud he had made her. She tried whether I'm being mercenary and to make him understand how much grasping or—"
she liked him, at the same time ex"You're not that. You know you're to pay your rent." plaining that she did not love him. not! Don't even imagine such a She was more successful than she thing!" had hoped to be. She should, of "But if he didn't have any mon-dering as she spoke if there were course, have explained that she was eyalready hopelessly in love with Larry Harrowgate.

him as little as possible, forbade

Because she had not told him, steven felt he had a chance yet to win her. He fancied that he had a frightened her by being premature, frightened her by being premature, and frightened her by being premature. by rushing his suit. Ellen was to blame for that. All unconsciously, she had hardened his determination little laugh. to make her his wife.

The girl was pleased and grateful that he made her refusal so easy. "Will you do me one favor?" he

"I'll be so glad to." 'Then call me Steven." "Steven," she said obediently, flushing, "Steven, Steven—it sounds

odd for me to be saying that." "It sounds rather nice to me," he amended boyishly. They parted as friends. Ellen

each other no more, but such a sug-gestion was impossible just as it was equally impossible to speak to him ference would be too plain. The one In a recent bulletin that came step to protect her from this gossip As she said good night Ellen de-

sacrifice to fire?" was asked and an-termined that in the morning she swered. It began when Americans would resign her position at the grew careless, heedlessly discarding store and seek another. In this manallowing ner she would obviate the possibility chimney and flue defects to exist, of encountering him each day. And stoves and furnaces to overheat, another job would carry her out of trash and rubbish to accumulate and the reach of wagging tongues. Anbreaking other well known rules of other job was the solution. She must

leave Barclay's.

She was not surprised to find ords in fires in the first month of Molly up and about. At the sound of the new year and it will be well for the key in the door, Molly appeared, home owners to check up on the a cold duck sandwich in her hand. hazards around and in their places, She offered half to Ellen, an offer see that the wiring is in good shape which was refused, then perched that pennies are not where fuses herself on the arm of a chair to

Ellen flung off her hat. "I'm too tired to talk," she said, moving to-Merchants should check and see ward the bedroom. "Nothing hap-

"Oh, Ellen! You call that noth-

"And I refused him," Ellen statwhich will mean an increase in fire its abrupt transition from delight to complete dismay. "Ellen, you didn't!

"I did. And furthermore in the morning I'm leaving Barclay's for

She was very tired. To have refused Steven had been hard enough in itself. How could she bear a reca-pitulation of that refusal? How terical reproaches? But Molly remained unexpectedly calm.

"If you don't feel that you love him," she said quietly, "you did the right thing.' The desperate move on which No. 623 A. F. & Molly risked everything was suc-

A. M.

Stated communications "Mother! Then you do think I'm

Thursday night in each month at Molly, as she relinquished her sand-wich and came toward her daugh-"Of course, my darling," said

> She drew Ellen into her arms, murmuring that now she was no longer a little girl and must decide her own problems. She was so calm and reasonable that Ellen was reassured. Strangely enough, she felt her own attitude veering. She began to wonder if she had been unwise, to wonder if Larry were not the illusion and Steven the reality.

"I like him," she said wearily, "but I just don't love him. You've no idea how hard it was for me to refuse him!' "I know I didn't understand in the

first place," Molly said, feeling her way, "but I do now. You must make your own decision—I can't do tha for you. You'll have to live with the man you marry, not I. I'd have been

you'd decided for Mr. Barclay—he Larry Harrowgate?" would be so good to you." Ellen's face turne

Ellen's face turned scarlet. "It would have been so much easi- ed, her cheeks continuing to flame.

er for all of us," Molly sighed.
Ellen began to feel selfish. She to imagine he will when he's engaged another girl."

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Ellen began to feel selfish. She to imagine he will when he's engaged enveloped to another girl." laying a deep and subtle trap. When might suggest he meant to tell you Ellen went into the bedroom, she about that?"

was unsure of herself and her wis-Myra was in bed with a book on ner knees. She looked up and smiled a welcome but she had determined to let Ellen alone and not

ask questions. Ellen, however, wanted a confiworks nights as a dance hall host-dante. She came over to the bed, and slipped off to her own bed. Myra ess at Dreamland. She lives with her removed the book from Myra's hand dropped her book to the floor and

> "Steven Barelay asked me to marry him," she said abruptly. "So soon, Ellen!"
> "Too soon," Ellen answered dark- had been light and troubled but to-

There was a silence in the dim scandalous stories of Barclay's at- bedroom where only one light burntentions to Ellen. The girl determines to see him no more.

Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly

determines to see him no more.

Without Ellen's knowledge, Molly invites Barclay to dinner, borrow- big old-fashioned bed with one grave er of the building. ing money to make the apartment eyed girl against the pillows and the

"Do you think it would be very trying to hide her bare feet, rrong to marry a man you liked be- i "I mean I want my rent and I Barelay arrives she is compelled to wrong to marry a man you liked be- "I mean I want my rent and I greet him in a friendly way. Molly cause you because you couldn't want it now," he said in a loud voice.

Ellen asked suddenly.
"Oh, I don't know, Ellen." "The funny thing is I don't really "I'll have the kindness to do know GO ON WITH THE STORY know where I am," Ellen went on in a puzzled way. "My feelings whirl has put me off with excuses long around like a shuttlecock. There'd enough. If you've got the money to be no problem at all if I didn't like Steven, but I do! I can't decide lot of fancy grub, if you've got moneyed he had made her. She tried whether I'm heing merenary and a ground he entertain folks who

ready hopelessly in love with LarHarrowgate.

Pride, backed by a desire to hurt taking sides in this but I won't have you imagining that you're something as little as possible, forbade you imagining that you're every bit as good

"That's extremely foolish of you,
She left him standing by the door.

She left him standing by the door.
Myra in the bedroom had just succeeded in rousing Molly and Mike.

"That's extremely foolish of you,
She left him standing by the door.

She left him standing by the door.

There's no fire," Ellen said. "It's

"You sound like a novel of the lieved and promptly sleepy again.

sisted Myra. "D'you know, I wasn't sure whe-

'You'd know what you were going "That's the trouble with living in

"He hasn't asked me," she answer-

"Has he-ever said anything that

"No, he hasn't," Ellen admitted, in makes me—well, it doesn't make me book's on the bureau." hate him but it makes me think I should. Oh, why can't men be more

There was no answer to that question. Both girls knew it. Presently Ellen murmured a good night snapped off the light.

Ellen was awakened by a pounding on the door from the living room. Earlier in the night her sleep She added, "I shouldn't have ward morning she had fallen into he is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, a said that. I really think he rushed debutante. She is heart-broken, but she continues to go about with him.

Steven Barclay, 57, and Ellen's was wonderful, wonderful! But I employer, becomes deeply interested don't want to marry him!'

Was wonderful ward morning she had fallen into heavy slumber. Nevertheless, the terrific noise brought her wide-awake at once. Sure that the building must be on fire, she roused Myra, employer, becomes deeply interested don't want to marry him!'

Was wonderful ward morning she had fallen into heavy slumber. Nevertheless, the terrific noise brought her wide-ing must be on fire, she roused Myra, told her to wake Molly and Mike, "You won't be seeing him any grabbed her kimono and ran through the living room to the door. It was

barely 6 o'clock. She jerked open the door and stood in foolish surprise, abruptly

"What do you mean rousing us at this hour?" she gasped indignantly got me into this. I've been destroy-

"Come in and stop shouting," she answered shortly. "Have the kindness to wait until I dress." "The funny thing is I don't really "I'll have the kindness to do

"You shall have your money im-mediately," Ellen announced, won-

"Just the same, it's true," per- how hard-up we are. Let me see him.

Where's that kimono?"

"I'm afraid it will be useless to ther I was going to say 'yes' or 'no' see him now," Ellen stopped her. until I did," Ellen said, staring out "He's heard about our party last at the winking electric sign across night. I've no doubt he knows every

fretfully, pounding her pillow into

plumpness: "Everybody talks so." "We won't be living here long if sonally. Just how much money have we anyway?'

"I borrowed \$200 on the insurance. low, strained voice. "That's what There should be lots left. My pocket-

Molly went to sleep again. When the pocketbook was opened it appeared that she had been unduly optimistic. She had managed the day before to do away with over \$160, Ellen could not hide her consternation. How were she and Myra to bring the vitally necessary insurance to date again? But the present prob-

lem was the rent. By emptying her pocketbook and Myra's they succeeded in piecing together the \$60. It left them exactly \$12 for the week's food and carfare

Ellen saw that it was out of the question for her to resign her position. It would take at least a week to find another. Even the possible \$25 from Dreamland Saturday would not be sufficient to tide them over. (To Be Continued)

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The projector, which resembles an over-fat pistol, works on the same principle as ground traffic lights at street crossings. It throws a red or green beam and thus can be used to signal a pilot whether or not to land. Of course, other forms of sig-

cheaper than it has been in 25 years and that we have one of the best seasons since the flood? Then why not plant it? We replace all stock at half catalog price. West Texas Nursery, 1201 North Main St., phone 759-J, R. O. Walker.

2-29-32 BUY NOW from the old reliable as six miles from the airport. The projector operator manipulated the projector delivery. We give same qualspring delivery. We give same qual-the beam shifted from green to red ity and satisfactory service that have and red to green. By means of sights sold 80 per cent of total nursery the operator could spot the plane business in Midland. Also land- and direct the beam at it. The beam scaping, treating and pruning done was clearly discernible to the occu-

> The department's new device gives. 2-24-31 makes it visible day or night at great distances and even though the isibility is poor.

FRENCH GLIDER CLUB

PARIS.—Gliding in France reaching a peak of popularity al-most equal to the favor that sport olds in Germany. The Avia society national gliding organization, has established headquarters in the Auergne mountains, at La Banne d'-Orcanche. It is there where the country's experiments with gliders re being carried on.

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PROFESSOR, IS THERE ANYONE WHO HAS LEFT THIS HOUSE KNOWLEDGE, OTHER THAN -BOOTS - AND FOR ANY REASON SINCE THE , UH --- ACCIDENT ? THE BOYS -WHEN THEY TOOK SPENCE TO THE HOSPITAL

NO ONE, TO MY

How About It? SAID WHEN BOOTS AND LET'S SEE - IT WAS HORACE AND FERRY - TOOK SPENCE TO THE HOSPITAL ! I BELIEVE 2 TAHW THAT THEY WENT IN FERDY'S CAR

By MARTIN AND ONE OF THEM YERY EASILY COULD HAVE PLANTED THE DIAMOND SOMEWHERE ALONG THE WAY! LAND ALWE, MAN - 15 EVERYONE IN THIS OH, COME HOUSE IMPLICATED MOM



Lion Hunters! By CRANE AND EMPTY, TOO - SAY, THA'S LUCK. CIMON, LE'S BUS' RIGHT IN 'N' DIG AW, I KNOWS MY STUFF! NO, NO, HEY! WAIT, YOU RIP O'DAY, THA'S ME, PLEASE! UP THE TREASURE . D'YOU KNOW IT'S 'N' IF CIRCUS FELLAS EMPTY? LOOKIT KIN HANDLE LIONS THAT BIG HOLE. WITH A CHAIR 'N'A GUN NUBIAN LIONS 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF



His Story WELL, WE DECIDED TO BANK IT AT REHO, SOME MILES DISTANT ... IT WAS A TRAMP OF MANY MILES, BUT WE HAD A BURRO TO CARRY THE GOLD ... OUT A WAYS OUR BURRO FELL AN' BROKE HIS LEG ... WE HAD TO SHOOT IT ... AND THE STUFF WAS TOO HEAVY TO CARRY = A LOT OF NEIGHT YOU KNOW.

... SO ED WENT ON TO SEE IF HE COULD BUY A BURRO SOMEWHERE, WHILE I STAYED BEHIND, PITCHIN' CAMP BY A STREAM ED CALCULATED HE'D BE BACK INSIDE A WEEK ... YOU SEE THE GOLD WAS LEFT

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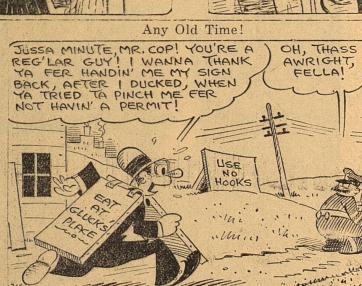
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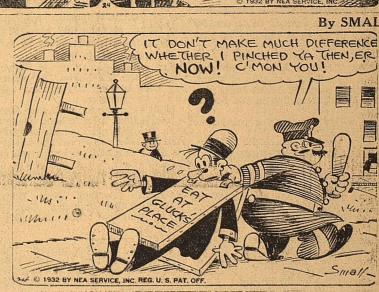
YES, AND WHEN HE JUST A MINUTE, MRS. REDFIELD. RETURNED YOU HAD GO EASY WITH GONE, AND TAKEN ALL THE GOLD WITH HIM ... HE'S A YOU! STOLEN EVERY SICK MAH = LET HIM OUNCE OF IT ... AND PROCEED. FROM THAT DAY HE NEVER SAW YOU .. NEVER HEARD OF I WANT THE KIND THAT WILL KEEP THE HOUSE AT JUST THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE

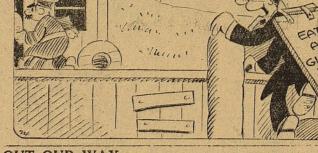
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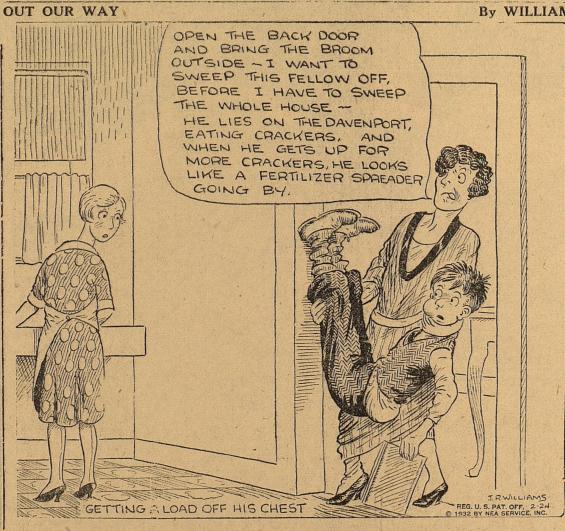








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Celebrates Eighth

Celebration of the eighth birth-

were enjoyed, after which another

birthday cake was served and hatch-

ets filled with candies were given as

shades for spring.

House Votes--(Continued from page 1:

'Be it enacted, etc., That the Birthday With Party William Robert Memorial association of El Paso, be, and it is hereby, auday of Jane Hill included a birthitablet at or near the site of Ele-phant Butte dam, New Mexico, in thorized to construct a memorial honor of the work of William Robert mother, Mrs. M. R. Hill.

in behalf of the Elephant Butte pro- day cake bearing the candles was ject and of irrigation in the South- cut by the honoree. "The bill was read a third time is old, called after school. Games and passed.'

PILOTS SHOW INCREASE

WASHINGTON.—At the close of 1931 there were more licensed air-plane pilots in the United States than there were planes, a report Walker, Edith Wemple, Carolyn from the aeronautics branch of the Oates, Marjorie Hall and Beth U. S. department of commerce shows. There were more than 17,-700 licensed pilots, and only 10,780 planes. New York had the largest number of planes and California the largest number of pilots.

TODAY

Eight girls, one for each year Jane

Smith, former member of congress | Emily Jane Lamar was a dinner from the sixteenth district of Texas, guest at the Hill home. The birth-

favors

of London, announces the isolation of vitamin A, the growth-promot-GRAND TONIGHT

"THE

SPITE

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married into a rich fam-

she get even? She did ...

and how!

ly . . . for spite. But did

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McCormick was given the watch out of appreciation for selling more

Frigidaires for the population of his zone than any other dealer. He flew to Dayton from Fort Worth by plane, after leaving the Texas Hardware Men's convention at San Antonio, where he served as toastmaster at the final banquet.

WARNS AVIATORS

WASHINGTON.—U. S. pilots who contemplate going to China for positions should think twice before they contain the cast, who also came in for favor, were Jimmy Griffin, playing the part of Art; Cecil Kenyon, as Leo; Everett WARNS AVIATORS they go, the U. S. department of commerce warns. Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of comthe posters appearing in various sections of the United States and Canada offering promising positions, are misleading

Sticker Solution

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The words in the square above are the ones which were spelled incorrectly. Be-low the square are all five words, correct-

Packed House at Brunk's Opening

Henry L. Brunk's Comedians presented George D. McCormick, showed to a packed house Tuesday Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. night, in the opening stage play at manager, by the Frigidaire corporation upon the occasion of his arrival in Dayton for a nation-wide night through Saturday with mat-The stock company will show each inee added on Saturday,

Tonight, the comedy will be "The Spite Bride," and Brunk announces that the feature play will be Friday night when "Cheating Husbands" is presented.

Those attending tonight, will see four additional players not included in Tuesday's show. Delphia Kent, At Dayton, he was one of the senators of the "government," an unusual feature of the national conwon much favorable comment last night, playing the parts of Peggy and Remorse. Others in the cast, merce for aeronautics, reports that and June Collier entertained with song numbers, presenting vaudeville between acts. A band and orchestra accompanies the show. This is the seventh annual tour of Brunk's Comedians.

PREFERRED TREE

LAMESA. (UP).—Charles Hurst, ate West Texas publisher of Abernathy and Hale Center, would rath er that a tree mark his grave than Director Selects cold stone or glistening marble.

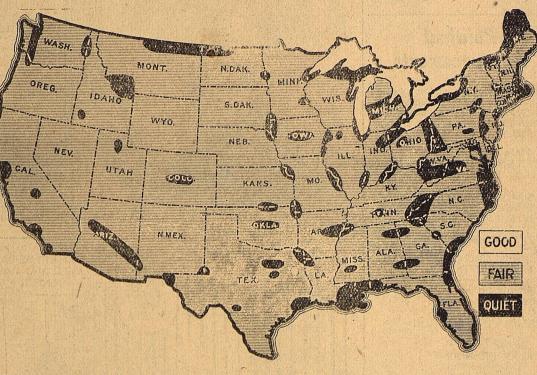
During his lifetime, which was ended when he succumbed recently to injuries suffered in an automo-

he tramped over England, planting House," featuring Sylvia Sidney and acorns as he went and gathering Gene Raymond, a gripping romantic "The Book of the English Oak"— Thursday.

still a good seller among the English.

"A still cameraman accompanied by Director Marion Gering, set up for the death house scene," said

Only Good Business Spot in Texas



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the March number of Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Self for Convict

More than fifty employes of the to injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Hurst spent much time among trees and growing now see their faces on the screen for actors, electricians and press agents the first time in "Ladies of the Big were the right types to represent

an impromptu photograph gallery by Gering to his assistant. Jugoslavia is planning to spend the entrance to the studio when the \$400,000,000 on a highway, irriga- picture was being made and grabbed replied

the studio.

"Some were insulted when they learned the pictures were to be used in the rogues' gallery of the photodesperate crime-hardened prison convicts," said Gering.

"He's not an actor," his assistant

"Maybe he'll play the part any-

way," Gering said. "Maybe," conceded his assistant "Who is he?" asked Gering.

"It's you," replied the assistant. The camera man took it when you weren't looking."

EIGHTY-MILE PICTURE

WASHINGTON.-New long-distance photographic equipment of the data and photographs of trees that love drama with vivid sequences of have figured in England's history. From this data he wrote a book, theatre's feature during today and proofs he found one photo that par-"If that man's an actor get him miles and an area of about 126 or the death house scene," said square miles. The entire cities of Philadelphia and Camden, parts of Trenton and Staten Island, N. Y., were recently taken in one

Kansan Perfects New Type Engine

KANSAS CITY, (UP)—A new type of gasoline engine with only two strokes, has been invented by Leland L. Scott, here. The motor is being adapted for aviation.

Scott's two-stroke eight cylinder engine has only 23 moving parts, and develops eight power impulses per revolution, the same as a conventional 16-cylinder engine, the inventor explained. His engine weighs only 300 pounds and the old type motor of the same horsepower has a weight of 480 pounds.

Several airplanes companies have already placed orders for the new engine, Scott said. He is developing two types—a twin 45-50 horse-power, eight-cylinder fixed radial and a 210-horsepower motor. Both are aircooled.

WEED-KILLER EXPRESS

LONDON.—To keep the railroad right of way clear of weeds, an English company has rigged up a special train to kill them. This train carries two old tenders fitted with spray pipes and tanks. A special form of weed-killing liquid is spray-cd over a range of about 10 feet on each side of the track, killing all weeds within range.





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"Guess I'm like most Americans who travel a lot, I take many of my hobbies with me. Chesterfields, for instance. I've smoked 'em for years.

"They're not only made good, but they're made to keep good, and that's why they hold old customers like me.

"Take the tobaccos. That fragrant Turkish tobacco—your taste gets that, all right. And the whole blend—say, there's nothing like it for milder, better taste.

"But my point is, Chesterfields are just the same wherever I buy them-Argentina, India, New Zealand. The package is O. K.—moisturetight, clean-looking-keeps the aroma in.

"Even the paper comes into it. As far off as Shanghai I've noticed how pure and white and fresh it is.

"I've never yet found a town where Chesterfields couldn't be had! And no matter where I've bought 'em, they've always been just exactly right!"



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